Farm Power

Robert C. Albright's story reveals vast farm power given to Agriculture Secretary Henry A. Wallace. Turn to Section III, Page 1.

The Washington Post

NO. 22,529 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1938 * **** Copyright, 1938, By The Washington Post. Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

The Weather

Today—Cloudy and colder, possibly preceded by rain.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 62; low, 41.
Details on Page 12.

150 Will Call On Senate to Restore D. C. Relief Funds

Committee Is Prepared to Carry Fight to White House.

$3,247,750 Held Needed for Poor

Commissioners Attacked for Failure to Attend Session.

A diversified group of 150 yesterday formed themselves into a permanent committee to fight for a $3,247,750 relief appropriation for the District in the 1939 fiscal year.

The House has cut this figure recommended by the Board of Public Welfare to $900,000. The appropriation now is facing hearings before the Senate appropriation subcommittee.

Declaring themselves cognizant of "acute poverty and distress, with attendent illness, crime and loss of morale among several thousand families, many of whose members cannot find work and many of whom cannot work," they prepared to carry the fight to the Senate this week, and the White House, if necessary.

Commissioners Attacked.

Sharp criticisms of the District Commissioners, the Washington Board of Trade and the Washington Taxpayers Association were voiced during the 2½-hour meeting yesterday in the District Building.

The citizens also urged that 12 per cent of the relief appropriations be authorized for "efficient administration" in the pending appropriation bill. The House had cut the administration allowance to 7½ per cent.

Churchmen, labor leaders, welfare workers and wealthy persons were brought together in the meeting in which two speakers declared willingness of Washington citizens to pay additional taxes in order that there might be adequate relief.

Delegates representing the majority of civic organizations, church welfare societies and labor unions affiliated with both the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization composed the group.

Need Held Greater.

Bitter denunciation of the District Commissioners for their absence came from Clarence Phelps Dodge, former president of the Community Chest, who said:

"I resent bitterly that the Commissioners are not here today. Their absence is disgraceful. They are the only voice through which the people of the District can speak to Congress. We must demand that they carry the fight to Congress if we are interested enough to attend this meeting."

His remarks drew applause from the gathering.

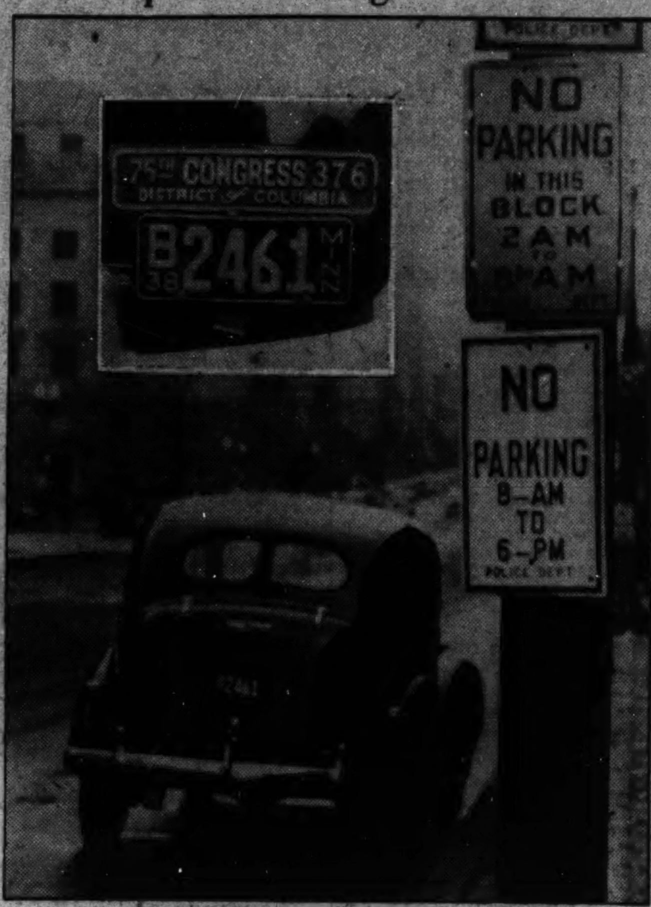
Canon Anson Phelps Stokes of the Washington Cathedral said:

"It is preposterous that the relief appropriation was cut to $900,000. There are 24,000 people willing and able to work registered at the District Employment Center—and they really represent 60,000 to 70,000 persons—and yet the amount of relief for the coming year was reduced 30 per cent below the present appropriation.

"There is a need for at least twice as much relief as there was last year. I feel increasingly that people of the city are willing for taxes to be increased to provide adequate

See RELIEF, Page 7, Column 3.

'—Special Privilege for None'



Post Staff Photo.

Revelations of abuse by members of Congress of their Congressional tags and censure on the floor of the House seem to have borne no fruit in this case. This automobile, bearing Congressional tags, was photographed parked in the shadow of numerous "no parking" signs alongside the Treasury Building on the west side of Fifteenth street between F and G streets northwest, at 2:45 p. m. yesterday. John Citizen would have received a ticket. Inset shows closeup of the tags.

States Join War Upon Business Privilege Tax

North Carolina, Maryland, Florida Legislators Are Aroused.

By James D. Secrest.

The business privilege tax which the House unconcernedly imposed on the District last year now appears headed for stiff opposition, if not rejection, in the same body this year, it was indicated yesterday as another group of non-resident business men enlisted Congressional support.

North Carolina furniture manufacturers appealed to their Representatives to fight the tax for the same reason that Maryland and Florida interests have joined the opposition, viz., that they have to pay the tax on business done in Washington.

Representative Hancock (Democrat), of North Carolina, who has announced his candidacy for the Senate in the State primary, wrote to Chairman Palmisano of the House District Committee, assailing imposition of the District tax on furniture manufacturers who ship much of their output to Washington.

Last year members of the House refused even to consider a District income tax because it would have applied to their own salaries and now they are becoming equally con-

See DISTRICT, Page 6, Column 2.

Senate Is Given Revised Bill on Corporations

Measure Sharply Changed to Reassure Small Businessmen.

By Sidney Olson.

Sharply revised to reassure business, a drastically changed corporation licensing bill was offered the Senate yesterday by Senators William E. Borah (Republican), Idaho, and Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming.

The bill's authors, striving for clarification and elimination of provisions likely to hamper small businesses, made four principal changes in the measure.

Exemption from the bill's operation was granted to all corporations with gross assets of $100,000 or less.

Power of revocation of licenses for violation of the act now is vested solely in the courts.

No unlawful trust or combination shall be entitled to a license under a new specific provision.

Study Directed.

The former provisions expanding the membership of the Federal Trade Commission and directing it to make an immediate study of economic conditions, with the intent of recommending a stabilization program for business, have been eliminated.

O'Mahoney, who was interviewed last night over a radio network on the new bill by Franklyn Waltman, political commentator and head of the National News Bureau of The Washington Post, said yesterday:

"The fundamental philosophy of this measure is that no permanent recovery can be achieved by Government action alone. If business is to be restored, it must be set free to work out its own destiny.

Provide Blueprint.

"Prosperity cannot be achieved upon crutches. Loans and grants and WPA wages, financed out of Government deficits, will never restore our economic health.

"We attempt to revive private business activity in this bill by providing a blueprint for industry.

"Within the four corners of this measure every businessman will know what is required of him.

"Although it was never intended that the Federal Trade Commission should be given the 'power of life and death' over industry, as was

See LICENSE, Page 6, Column 3.

Lewis Will Deliver Washington Lodge Birthday Address

John L. Lewis, militant labor leader who rose from the coal mines to a home once owned by the Lees of Virginia, will be a speaker before the Masonic lodge of which George Washington was first worshipful master.

The head of C. I. O. has accepted an invitation to address Alexandria-Washington Lodge, No. 22, at its annual Washington's Birthday banquet Tuesday at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, Dallas G. Wiley, worshipful master, said yesterday.

This will be the first public appearance socially in Alexandria of a resident who recently purchased the house at 429 North Washington street, built before 1791 by Philip Kendall and later owned and occupied by the family of Richard Bland Lee. Across the street is the house where Ann Carter Lee lived while the young Robert Edward Lee prepared for West Point.

Wheat Helped as Snow Blankets 'Dust Bowl'

Topeka, Kans., Feb. 19 (AP).—A heavy snow blanketed the "Dust Bowl" today, greatly improving wheat prospects.

The 5 to 14 inches of snow was "just what we needed," said S. D. Flora, Federal meteorologist. "It has given the wheat crop a new lease on life. All the Middle West, including the so-called Dust Bowl, is covered."

POST FEATURE
PARADE

Book Page

The foremost books of the day are reviewed every Sunday in The Post. Many of the reviewers are authorities in their respective fields. In Today's Post, for example, you'll find reviews by Robert P. Tristram Coffin on "Rudyard Kipling's Vermont Feud" . . . Russell Smith reviews William Faulkner's "The Unvanquished" . . . Claude O. Witze reviews "The House That Hitler Built." The book reviews appear on the back page of

Section III

C.I.O. Divides Democrats in Pennsylvania

Earle Out for Senate, Thwarting Guffey on Choice.

Chandler All But Files in Kentucky; Indiana Greets McNutt.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Factional ferment within the Democratic Party again came to the surface over the week-end and is expected to hold the national spotlight for at least the next week. The political pot yesterday bubbled particularly in Pennsylvania, Indiana and Kentucky.

Developments of the day were:

John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chairman, threatened a break with the Guffy organization in Pennsylvania, which he helped to power, unless it accepted his aide, Lieut. Gov. Thomas Kennedy, as the party's candidate for Governor this year.

Earle Announces.

Lewis' menacing attitude caused Senator Joseph F. Guffey to withdraw his approval of a harmony slate framed at Harrisburg Friday which named Charles A. Jones, Pittsburgh lawyer, as the gubernatorial candidate and Gov. George H. Earle as the Democratic senatorial candidate.

Gov. Earle nevertheless announced his candidacy for the Democratic senatorial nomination. His quick action was regarded as a move to thwart Senator Guffey from throwing him overboard and agreeing to Kennedy as the senatorial candidate.

It was reported Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, this week will announce his candidacy for re-election on the Republican ticket.

Gov. Albert B. ("Happy") Chandler of Kentucky, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Frankfort, came within a few words of announcing his candidacy for the Democratic senatorial nomination in that State against Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley. He is expected to go all the way and make the announcement Wednesday.

Paul V. McNutt, High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands, due here Wednesday for a mammoth reception frankly admitted as the beginning of a bid for the 1940 Democratic Presidential nomination, was enthusiastically hailed on arrival in his native Indiana, where he is the party boss.

Most Significant.

All of these events were of more than passing significance, pointing as they did to battles ahead in this political year. Although Washington chiefly is interested in the forthcoming visit here of former Gov. McNutt, the most important of these events was the Pennsylvania development.

The developing breach there between the powerful Lewis and the Guffey organizations, unless quickly healed, might well mean return of Pennsylvania to its traditional place in the Republican column and it might become the forerunner of a more far reaching break between

See POLITICS, Page 6, Column 1.

Carol Takes Over Police Authority

Bucharest, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—The Rumanian cabinet today issued through the ministry of the interior a decree placing preservation of law and order under military instead of police authorities.

The move strengthened King Carol's hand in dealing with internal affairs.

The Austrian situation was regarded with mixed feelings, but most circles were convinced it was the first step in Nazi penetration toward the Danube basin and the Balkans.

Gov. Price Lays Wreath in Rain At Tomb of Mary Washington

By Scott Hart,
A Staff Correspondent.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 19.—The Governor of Virginia was drenched by rain here today because he wanted to show two little girls and two little boys he shared their reverence for the Meditation Rock, where Mary Washington read her Bible and prayed for her son's safety during the Revolution.

The whim of the children and the responding action by the Governor brought delay of several minutes to the high point of a day spent here by the Virginia General Assembly, bent on relaxing from labors in Richmond. The peak of the program was the placing of a wreath on Mary Washington's granite tomb. Rain was threatening when the Governor arrived in a car bright with flags.

The crowd wondered what he was up to when he walked around the ivy-covered wall of the cemetery to the rock, following the four children. When they reached the rock the rain fell in a blinding sheet, but

See VIRGINIA, Page 10, Column 2.

Ships Rescue 4 Drifting on Ice 9 Months

Two Sturdy Icebreakers Smash Way Through to Scientists.

Russians Taken Off With Valuable Data for Pole Air Route.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Feb. 19.—Two sturdy icebreaking vessels smashed through a field of pack ice 10 feet deep today and rescued four Russian scientists with their valuable records and equipment from a drifting ice floe camp off the eastern coast of Greenland.

The rescue, just two days short of nine months after the four men were established a dozen miles from the North Pole, ended a unique odyssey in which they voyaged over more than 1,000 miles of Arctic seas on a raft of ice.

A terse radio message from the rescue expedition announced:

"Papanin, Federoff, Shirshoff and Krenkel, with all equipment, removed from ice floe by Taimyr and Murman which are proceeding to Murmansk."

Batter Way Through.

It meant that the icebreakers Taimyr and Murman had battered their way through 3 miles of jammed ice and had picked up Ivan Papanin, 45, chief of the camp, and his three colleagues—Eugene Federoff, 28, astronomer; Peter Shirshoff, 34, marine biologist, and Ernest Krenkel, 34, their radio operator.

Along with the men and equipment, the rescue party was bringing back meteorological and hydrographic records compiled by the scientists in their lonely, hazardous vigil through the long Arctic night—data to help the Soviet Union in plans to establish regular transpolar flights from Russia to the United States.

Crackle Out Reports.

The campers had hoped to remain near the pole for a full year of scientific research, but a shift of their icy camping ground during the polar summer launched them on their long voyage, powerless in the grip of Arctic currents.

Their home had been a 10 by 6 foot portable shack, fur-lined against the bitter cold. Their food was mostly concentrated, the meat of 5,000 chickens and milk. Sausages festooned the interior of their "home."

Day by day their radio station, with Krenkel at the controls, crackled out reports on their changing position. Down toward the eastern coast of Greenland they drifted.

See POLE, Page 3, Column 1.

First Strike Vote Against U.S. Bank Cast in California

San Francisco, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—The first strike vote ever directed against a national bank was started today when members of the Bank Employes' Union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, cast ballots to decide whether they would call a walkout in the Anglo-California National Bank and its six branches in San Francisco County.

The strike vote was called to back up demands that the bank resume negotiations with the union for higher wages, shorter hours and union recognition.

The union claimed membership of 80 per cent of the bank's commercial and savings tellers, bookkeepers, clerks, transit workers, messengers and clearing house tabulators.

$425,000 Fire Menaces Downtown Birmingham

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 19 (AP).—Firemen late today won a fight against wind and flame and brought under control a blaze that threatened to sweep downtown Birmingham. A four-story building, valued at $425,000, was swept, but the fire was confined to the one structure. The ruined building housed the Burger-Phillips department store for many years, but had been occupied by a market and a printing and stationery firm.

New Belgium Brings Tears of Joy to Hoover

Brussels, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—Former President Herbert Hoover shed tears of happiness tonight over the impressive changes in Belgium since he was chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium in the dark days of the World War.

"I have known Belgium when she was unhappy, oppressed and in despair," he said with tears in his eyes. "Now I find a happy, free and active country."

Hitler May Proclaim Pan-Germany Today; Eden 'Ready' to Quit

Foreign Minister Fights Chamberlain Plan for 'Deal' With Duce.

Yield to Reality, 'Old Hands' Urge

Cabinet May Break Up Unless Berlin Speech Brings Solid Front.

By the Associated Press.

London, Feb. 19.—Anthony Eden, standing almost single-handed in the British cabinet against a "deal" with Italy, was reported reliably tonight as ready to resign as foreign minister in a break with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

Absence of Eden from the cabinet would strike a severe blow to the national government's support. "The White Knight of Geneva," who refuses to be swerved from the League of Nations way, commands strong conservative backing that might split the country's dominant party.

Split Dwarfs Issue.

One reliable source reported two conservative cabinet members, Minister of Agriculture William Morrison and Walter Elliot, secretary of state for Scotland, had stated flatly they supported Eden, leading to a belief they would resign if the foreign secretary quit.

Eden's breach with the prime minister dwarfed even the tremendous issue that caused it—proposals for an agreement with Italy that might be construed as British submission to Fascist strength following so quickly after Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's deal with Austria.

The cabinet was held virtually on an emergency basis. It recessed the first full meeting on a Saturday since the abdication crisis with instructions to return for an even rarer Sunday council session tomorrow at 3 p. m. (10 a. m. E.S.T.), immediately after Hitler's pronouncement in the Reichstag.

Fights "Old Hands."

The chief element of uncertainty facing the cabinet—the effect of the Fuehrer's Reichstag speech on snarled international relations—will have been removed then from what has been described as a deadlock between Eden's "League-tinged" and Chamberlain's "realistic" foreign policies.

Official circles declined comment on what happened at today's three-hour-and-20-minute meeting which had been scheduled to take up the bargain with Rome, Germany's "Mittel Europa" dreams and France's appeal for action to thwart them.

Reliable observers, however, believed Eden had opposed an "any price" settlement with Italy against the cabinet's "old hands"—Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon, Home Secretary

See LONDON, Page 4, Column 4.

Split Over Deal With Mussolini

ANTHONY EDEN.

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN.

Nazi Minorities' Liberty Is Expected to Lead Reichstag Demands.

Call for Colonies Also Is Predicted

World Waits Explanation of Austrian Coup in Fuehrer's Speech.

Copyright, 1938, by the United Press.

Berlin, Feb. 19.—Declarations that may change the course of all Europe, and perhaps the map too, will be made by Adolf Hitler tomorrow in his speech to the Reichstag in which he is expected to proclaim the Nazi aim of creating a Germanic "Mittel Europa."

Hitler will begin speaking at 1 p. m. (7 a. m. E. S. T.). He is expected to center his declarations on three points:

1. Insistence on nazification of the German minority in Czechoslovakia and autonomy of all German minorities in return for a pledge of peace.

2. A concrete demand for the return of German colonies on the grounds that the German government no longer recognizes the legality of the mandate system.

3. Elucidation of the Austro-German settlement, reasserting recognition of Austrian sovereignty, but demanding absolute freedom of action by Nazis in Austria's political activities.

Vital Session.

Of the seven memorable sessions of the Reichstag since the Nazis assumed power, not even those following the 1934 "blood purge" or the Rhineland reoccupation can be considered more important than tomorow's session dealing with Austria and related issues.

[Military circles looked to Hitler, among other things, to declare the Reich would take over the entire German armament industry, but no official confirmation was forthcoming, the Associated Press reported. Thus even the famous Krupp Works would pass from private hands to possession of the Reich.

[News that Czechoslovakia besides Austria and Hungary officially will broadcast Hitlers' speech seemed another step toward realization of Hitler's dream of "the union of all the German race."

Nazi Eyes on Poland.

[The Czechoslovakian broadcast decision was taken as a sign ancient Bohemia, caught in a vice between German Silesia and Nazi-tending Austria, might lend a more willing ear to Hitler's probably certain demands that autonomy be granted the Sudeten German minority in Czecholsovakia.

[If granted, the 3,000,000 Germans affected would achieve a status somewhat like the Germanic Cantons of Switzerland.

[With the rich Saar Basin again a part of the Reich, with the ostensibly "Free" City of Danzig taking orders from Berlin, and Austria all but a Nazi province, exposed little Czechoslovakia seemed the logical point for the next Nazi expansionist move to be proclaimed in Der Fuehrer's speech.

[From autonomy for the German minority it might be only a ques-

See HITLER, Page 4, Column 5.

Hitler's Address To Be Relayed to U.S. This Morning

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—An English summary of Adolf Hitler's speech before the Reichstag tomorrow will be broadcast from Berlin over the N. B. C. blue network in the United States at 11:30 a. m. (E.S.T.).

The summary, as prepared by the German government, will be read by Roderich Dietze, Berlin observer for the network.

Commentary on the speech by Edgar Mowrer, London newspaper correspondent, will be presented by the C. B. S. network at 1:30 p. m.

Austrians Mass On Frontiers of Reich and Italy

Militia to Maneuver as Nazis Rise in All Styria to Hail 'Victory.'

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, Feb. 19.—Militia maneuvers will begin tomorrow in Carinthia, a province of Austria adjoining the Italian frontier and only a short distance from the German border, the government announced tonight on the eve of Adolf Hitler's speech.

The official announcement, stating no reason for suddenly beginning maneuvers now, said the "militia will be the first to resist an invader of Austria's mountainous frontiers."

The maneuvers will be held near Mautken, Carinthia. Mautken is only 3 miles from the Italian frontier and 60 miles from the German border, in the same area where Alpine winter maneuvers were just concluded.

Meanwhile, jubilant Nazis began demonstrations, particularly in the Province of Styria, an enthusiastic Nazi center. At Graz Nazis hoisted a swastika flag over the city hall where it was greeted by 10,000 demonstrators.

The police were unable to disperse the crowd and summoned the fire brigade. The demonstrators, without interrupting their Nazi songs and shouts of "Heil Hitler," halted the fire brigade automobiles and decorated them with swastika flags.

Another demonstration was carried out before the Fatherland Front

See AUSTRIA, Page 4, Column 2.

St. Elizabeths Doctors Vision Mental Cures for Thousands

By Gerald G. Gross

Amazing advances in the treatment of dementia praecox, the most common mental disorder, have given the tens of thousands suffering from its various forms new hope of recovery and release from institutions, a postgraduate clinic at George Washington University School of Medicine was told yesterday.

Insulin and metrazol, the one producing a comatose state and the other convulsions, are still in experimental use but already they have brought numerous remissions here and throughout the country, Dr. John E. Lind and Dr. Hyman David Shapiro said.

Both speakers stressed the importance of early diagnosis, pointing out that the longer the patient has been ill when treatment is begun the slimmer the chance of his being aided or cured by the "shock" method.

The papers presented by the St. Elizabeths Hospital psychiatrists, who are members of the G. W. U.

See CLINIC, Page 8, Column 3.

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Hull Asks Pact With Britain to Rebuild Trade

Economic Agreements Are Powerful Anti-War Move, He Asserts.

The trade agreements policy of this Nation is an indispensable part of our plan to promote stable and sustained economic prosperity and also to assure for the United States a condition of durable peace, declared Secretary of State Cordell Hull last night at the second annual meeting of the National Farm Institute in Des Moines, Iowa.

Hull, who in letters to members of Congress recently asserted the United States had no agreement with Great Britain concerning combined use of the navies of the two countries, emphasized last night the importance of a trade treaty with that nation.

Scores Protectionism.

"During the post-war decade," he said, "our country unhappily provided a large measure of leadership in the development of a world-wide economic war through ever rising protectionism. Fortunately, today our country is contributing its fair share of leadership to a movement in the opposite direction—toward economic appeasement through a lowering everywhere of excessive barriers to mutually profitable trade among nations.

"In that connection, the pending negotiations with the United Kingdom may play a vital role. The very magnitude of the international trade relations of our two countries is sufficient to suggest the possible influence which a satisfactory trade agreement between them might have upon commercial policies throughout the world.

"Together, the foreign trade of the United States and the United Kingdom constitutes more than a quarter of the entire trade of the world. Pursuing liberal policies, the two countries can, in harmonious co-operation, accomplish much toward the rebuilding of international commerce."

Sir Wilmott Lewis, British journalist, in an earlier speech, the Associated Press reported, told the institute:

"I believe the agreement (United Kingdom-U. S. trade pact) is almost in sight and deserves the support of the government and the people of my country. It should be and can be a contribution to the cause of the power of reason and accommodation in the affairs of great states at a time of tension; and it can serve as a deterrent by example of the abusive exercise of domestic jurisdiction, now too general in the world."

Opposes Isolation.

The Secretary of State inveighed against a policy of isolation and continued:

"No nation, however, large in territory and however richly endowed with natural resources, can attain a generally satisfactory standard of living and can maintain otherwise a high level of national welfare, if it shuts itself off from the rest of the world and attempts to live a self-imposed hermit life.

"History clearly shows that the nations which have reached a high state of civilization have maintained vigorous international trade, whereas nations with little or no trade have not developed a progressive civilization, but instead have become decadent.

"Prosperity and peace go hand in hand. . . .

"In combating the world-wide trend toward economic isolation, we are working for peace. For we are seeking to bring about basic conditions throughout the world which are inhospitable to war and hospitable to peace.

"We cannot remain prosperous in a poverty-stricken world. For us, as for any nation, economic isolation would inevitably mean increasing impoverishment, with ever-growing regimentation, more and more unemployment, the dole on an ever-expanding scale and general decadence. Nor can we be certain to remain at peace in a world growing more and more disordered, with arbitrary force supplanting the rule of order under reason and law.

"Without entering into any entangling involvements or commitments we should co-operate to every practicable extent with other peace seeking nations toward keeping these vital principles alive everywhere. We should maintain adequate defensive forces to the end that this nation will be respected throughout the world. At the same time we should stand unalterably for general limitation and reduction of armaments.

Assails Critics.

"There will not be military disarmament without economic appeasement. We and all nations must work for both. Never was the need greater than now for the casting of every appropriate weight at our command on that side of the scales which turns the balance toward peace."

The Secretary of State declared that opponents of his trade agreement program had misrepresented it "on the sleeveless claim it hurts rather than helps the nation and especially the farmer.

"You and the rest of our people," Hull continued, "have been subjected to a veritable barrage of sinister propaganda designed for narrow and selfish reasons, to wreck the most important policy which our country can pursue to promote its economic well-being and peace.

"Most of the accusations do not need a reply from me. In their unholy zeal, the propagandists have over-reached themselves in the falsity of their assertions and have defeated their own efforts.

"The unvarnished truth," he continued, "is that, in spite of all the agitation about imports, cash farm income in the United States (excluding benefit payments) was half a billion dollars greater in 1937 than in 1936 and double what it was in 1932."

This, said Hull, should be an example of the "attempts being made again to mislead them (the farmers) into helping predatory interests preserve their own privileged position under embargo tariffs, to the injury of the farmers themselves and of the nation as a whole."

Prize Offered Democrats.

Richmond Va., Feb. 19 (AP).—The young Democrat who signs up the most new members for the Young Democratic clubs in the Old Dominion during April and May will earn an all-expense voyage to Europe, the Virginia Democrat, official magazine of the Young Democrats of Virginia, announced today.

Veteran Is Named Navy Air Assistant

Post Staff Photos.

Capt. John H. Towers, U. S. Navy, who was appointed assistant chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics yesterday, shown as a young lieutenant at the controls of an ancient Curtis pusher seaplane. Inset, Capt. Towers today.

Army Seeks 1,200 in Colleges To Pilot Its New Airplanes

Air Corps Sets Up Five Traveling Boards to Recruit Future Fliers for Training at Randolph Field

The Army is having trouble getting enough pilots to fly its brand new airplanes.

To overcome the difficulty, caused by the increasing need for pilots as a result of expansion of Army and Navy aviation, The Air Corps is setting up five traveling boards to visit the colleges of the country for recruiting purposes.

The groups will attempt to get approximately 1,200 men to enter the Air Corps Training School at Randolph Field, Tex. In the past candidates have been scarce because they have been compelled to travel to the flying school at their own expense and take a chance on being "accepted" after arriving there.

Under the new system the flying cadets will become part of the Army as soon as their applications are approved by the examining boards.

Army officers pointed out yesterday that the demand for pilots has increased nearly 300 per cent in the last five years.

Shortly before the depression, they explained, the Army trained approximately 210 pilots drawn from civilian life each year. The Navy then was training only regular officers.

At the present time the Army is training nearly a thousand flyers each year and the Navy is instructing about the same number of pilots serving as naval aviation cadets.

Wheeler Asks Profit Tax End To Rescue Rails

Federal Incorporation Also on Commerce Leader's 10-Point Program.

Chairman Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee proposed a ten-point legislative program yesterday, including abolition of the surplus profits tax, to rehabilitate the Nation's railroads.

The Montanan, who has been invited to a White House conference on the railroad situation, outlined the program in a radio address.

He said the surplus profits tax should be abolished so railroads might set up a sinking fund with which to pay their bonded indebtedness, and that railroads should be forced to incorporate under Federal rather than State laws.

In addition Wheeler proposed:

Reduction of capitalization to a point compatible with earning value in lean years.

Material reduction in debt and interest charges.

Strengthening of laws regulating railroad expenditures for the purchase of other companies' stock.

Requirement of genuine competitive bidding on the part of those selling equipment and supplies to railroads.

Abolition of unnecessary holding companies and non-operating affiliates.

Granting to the Interstate Commerce Commission the same access to records of bankers and brokers that it now has to the records of carriers.

Strengthening of the bureau of accounts and finance of the I. C. C.

Strengthening of the law relating to rebates so that railroads might not lend their money or guarantee loans to favored customers.

Tuberculosis Essay Contest Is Extended

Sponsored by the District Tuberculosis Association with the official permission of the Board of Education, the essay contest on tuberculosis has been extended to include the Dunbar, Armstrong and Cardozo high schools.

Cash prizes for first, second and third places in the District are $15, $10 and $5, while the national prizes in the country-wide contest, in which the District winners will be entered, are $25 for first, $20 for second, $15 for third, $10 for honorable mention, and six additional prizes of $5 each.

Robins, Budding Trees Reported at Paw Paw

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 19.—J. W. Cunningham, orchard owner of Paw Paw, W. Va., came to Cumberland yesterday with a twig from a peach tree on which leaves are budding. It's the rst time in 25 years, Mr. Cunningham said, he has seen such early buds. He added his entire orchard is full of green sprouts, while "whole flocks" of robins fluter in the trees.

ORIENTA COFFEE
SINCE 1885
FAMOUS FOR FINE FLAVOR

Careful Study Asked on Social Security Law

More Important Now Than Immediate Changes, Declares Brown.

More study of "all factors involved" in old-age provisions of the social security act is more important than immediate revision of the act, J. Douglas Brown, chairman of the advisory council appointed to propose any changes needed, reported yesterday.

Accordingly, work of the council will be continued "with the expectation that substantial recommendations will be made before the end of 1938," Brown announced.

"Although studies already made by the council indicate the importance of a thorough re-examination of the tax, reserve, benefit program under our old-age insurance system at this time, they do not convince us that immediate change is needed more than mature analysis," he declared.

Brown said the council already is convinced amendments should be added to extend benefits of the program to seamen, employes of national and State banks which are members of the Federal Reserve system, and other groups and to clear up various coverage meanings.

No decision has been reached, however, on "much more important questions"—such as size, character and disposition of reserves, the advisability of increasing taxes less rapidly under title VIII of the act, and the advisability of extending benefits of title II to persons who become incapacitated prior to the age of 65.

Zoning Law Plea Filed at Rockville

Amended bill of complaint in the suit of Peter Fritz to nullify the provisions of the Montgomery County zoning laws was filed yesterday in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md. The amended bill seeks to restrain the Montgomery County commissioners, Judge Harold C. Smith, of the county police court, and Nicholas R. Griffith, an agent of the commissioners, from further prosecuting the plaintiff under a warrant issued August 13, 1937.

The warrant charges Fritz with violation of the zoning laws in that he is operating a business in a residential area.

The bill attacks constitutionality of the zoning law regulating the suburban areas of Montgomery County on the ground that it deprives him of full use of his property without due process of law and is unreasonable and arbitrary.

WE WILL CONTINUE TO
CLOSE
ON
SUNDAY

We feel our employes are entitled to one day a week to devote to themselves and their families.

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
1015 14th St. N.W.
1111 14th St. N.W.
1529 14th St. N.W.
BUICK DEALERS

Towers Named Assistant Chief Of Navy Fliers

Veteran Pilot to Assume New Post in June; Succeeds Read.

Capt. James Henry Towers, whose Navy flying is the longest in the service, yesterday was named assistant chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Now in command of the aircraft carrier Saratoga, Capt. Towers will take his new post in June, succeeding Capt. Albert C. Read.

Licensed as a pilot in 1911, Capt. Towers a year later made a flight of 6 hours 10 minutes in a Curtiss seaplane, establishing a world record endurance flight for seaplanes and an American record for any type of plane.

Capt. Towers probably is the only man who has fallen completely out of an airplane, caught it in the air, ridden it down and lived to tell about it.

On June 20, 1913, he and Ensign Billingsley were flying at 1,700 feet in a Wright seaplane over Chesapeake Bay near Annapolis when the plane went into a spin. Billingsley and Towers were both thrown clear and Billingsley fell to the bay. Capt. Towers chanced to catch some part of the machine after falling 800 feet and rode it down to the water. He suffered two broken ribs.

In 1919 he organized and commanded the epic-making flight of three American naval seaplanes across the Atlantic. His own plane, the NC-3, was forced down 35 miles short of its goal and battled stormy seas for two and a half days before reaching the island of San Miguel in the Azores.

Capt. Towers' foreign service includes two years as an aviation observer, while attached to the American Embassy in London, from 1914 to 1916, and similar duties in London, Paris, Rome, Berlin and the Hague, from 1923 to 1925.

A native of Rome, Ga., Capt. Towers graduated from Annapolis in 1906. He is 53.

Y.M.C.A. Activities For Week Listed

Swimming, gymnastics, working in the hobby shops and a treasure hunt will be high spots of an all-day program Monday for members of the Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A.

The Y Men's Club will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p. m. the same day, and the Monday Night Bible Class will meet at 7:30.

Other "Y" events for the week include an address by Dr. Carl Wilzbach, executive secretary of the Cincinnati Social Hygiene Society, Wednesday evening at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, the Old Timers Club dinner Friday at 6 p. m. and the first annual gym night in the men's gym Friday night at 8 o'clock.

SPECIAL NOTICES

HAVE A CAREER

Start NOW to make your life a SUCCESS. Why continue to gamble with uncertainties?

BE AN ACCOUNTANT

STEP out from the crowd. Get in the big paying class. Make success by first getting a thorough course in accountancy—a BOYD COURSE. There, is an increasing DEMAND for both MALE and FEMALE secretaries. Be the right-hand to the executive—

BE A SECRETARY

OPPORTUNITIES—the world is filled with them for those who are TRAINED and who are willing to WORK.

BOYD HAS THE POSITIONS

We operate a REAL employment agency, with associate employment offices in 40 other principle cities. POSITIONS are available hourly for competent workers.

NEW CLASSES MON., Feb. 21
Secretarial, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Accountancy for C. P. A., Calculating Machines, Civil Service Courses, Speed Dictation 60 to 140 minute, Vocabulary Building, Business Letter Writing.

Beginners' and Finishing Courses
Positions Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses.
OPENINGS HOURLY!

BOYD
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340

Older Worker Security Sought By Committee

Group Representing Labor, Industry, Public to Meet Wednesday.

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Perkins appointed a committee representing industry, labor and the public yesterday to confer here Wednesday and Thursday on ways to discourage discrimination against older workers.

She named Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York University, chairman, and these other members:

Labor—Miss Elizabeth Christman, secretary-treasurer National Women's Trade Union League of America; George M. Harrison, president Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks; Sidney Hillman, chairman Textile Workers' Organizing Committee; Charles P. Howard, president, International Typographical Union; Philip L. Murray, chairman, Steel Workers Organizing Committee; D. W. Tracy, international president International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Robert J. Watt, social security representative American Federation of Labor.

Industry—John D. Biggers, president, Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co.; J. M. Barker, vice president, Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Chester I. Barnard, president, New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.; J. A. Brown, president, Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.; William S. Knutsen, president, General Motors Corporation; A. W. Robertson, chairman, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.; Walter C. Teagle, chairman of the board, Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

The public—Miss Mary W. Dewson, member Social Security Board; Daniel J. Doherty, national commander, the American Legion; Ernest G. Draper, Assistant Secretary, United States Department of Commerce; Miss Ruth Hill, deputy commissioner, division of old-age assistance, City of New York Department of Public Welfare; Dr. Dexter M. Keezer, president, Reed College, Portland, Oreg.; Dr. H. A. Millis, chairman, Department of Economics, University of Chicago.

Roosevelt Rail Parleys May Be Held This Week

Conference Dates Depend on I. C. C. Decision on Rate Rise.

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Feb. 19.—White House officials said today if the Interstate Commerce Commission hands down its decision in the 15 per cent rate increase case early next week, President Roosevelt's conference on ways to solve the railroads' financial problems probably would be held the latter part of the week.

The President has been giving a great deal of attention lately to the situation of the carriers, faced with falling revenues and in some cases heavy indebtedness, but has been awaiting the Commerce Commission's rate decision before setting a date for a conference with managements and labor and legislative experts on the subject.

Secretary Marvin McIntyre said he had no information on when the decision was coming, but unofficial word got around that it may come before the President returns to Washington Wednesday or Thursday. In the event, the parley might be held that week-end.

Instructions Given.

Chairman Walter M. W. Splawn, of the I. C. C., has issued instructions for the conference. Others to attend include Commissioner Joseph B. Eastman, Chairman Jesse H. Jones, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Carl Gray, of the Union Pacific; George Harrison, of the Association of Railway Labor Executives, and Chairmen Burton K. Wheeler and Clarence Lea, of the Senate and House Interstate Commerce committees, respectively.

President Roosevelt, except for a short automobile outing after lunch, remained in the seclusion of his boyhood home here today resting from weeks of business and legislative conferences.

He read with interest the leading newspaper editorials on his price "balance" recovery objective, but there was no comment forthcoming.

MONDAY and TUESDAY at
Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc.
1409 G Street N.W.

MEN'S CLOTHING HALF PRICE
(Second Floor)

1	$35 Brown Harris Tweed Riding Coat, 38	$17.50
1	$50 D/B Oxford Camelhair Topcoat, 42	$25.00
2	$40 Camel Shade Topcoats, 36, 40	$20.00
1	$40 Navy Blue Topcoat, size 38 short	$20.00

SPECIAL GROUP—MEN'S SUITS

48	$40 & $45 Men's Spring Suits, single and double breasted and Sports Suits. Sizes 36 to 42 regular. 36 to 40 short. 37 and 40 long	$25.00
1	$35 D/B Gabardine Suit, 42	$25.00
7	$38.50, $50 Men's Worsted Suits 38 short, 39 short, 42 long.	$25.00
187	Other Fine Men's Suits	20% Discount

SPRING TOPCOATS

53	$35 and $40 Spring Topcoats, all sizes	$25.00
28	$45 Spring Topcoats, all sizes	$34.75
1	$45 Reversible Topcoat, size 37	$29.50

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS—HALF PRICE
(Second Floor)

4	$12.75 Summer Wash Suits, 36, 38, 39, 38 short	$6.38
2	$18.50 White Poplin Summer Suits, 38, 38 long	$9.25
1	$55 D/B White Pure Silk Suit, size 40	$27.50
3	$45 Tan Silk Tropical Suits, 37, 38, 37 short	$22.50
2	$45 D/B Silk Poplin Suits, size 37	$22.50
3	$25 Grey Wool Crash Suits, 36, 38 long; 40 long	$12.50
1	$30 English Grey Ascot Suit, size 37	$15.00
14	$30 Summer Tropical Suits, Blues, Greys and Tans Sizes 35, 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, regular; 37, short; 39, short; 38, long; 39, long; 42, long	½ Price $15.00
5—	$35 D/B Silk Shantung Suits, 36, 37, 44, 38, short; 39, long	½ Price $17.50
23—	$27.50 Grey, Tan and White Celanese Suits; sizes 38, 36, regular; 36, 37, 39, 42, short; 38, 39, 42, 44, long ½ price	½ Price $13.75
19—	$16.50 Fancy Sport Coats; sizes 35, 36, 37, 38, 39 regular; 36, 37, 38, 39, short; 40, long; 40, stout; 42, stout	½ Price $8.25
5	$18.50 Navy Blue and Brown Sport Coats, all shorts 37, 38, 39 short	½ Price $9.25
9	$10 Summer Flannel and Serge Trousers	½ Price $5.00
18	$8.50 Summer Serge Trousers	½ Price $4.25
1	$12.50 Summer Serge Trousers, size 31	½ Price $6.25
2	$5.00 White Wash Trousers, 32, 34	½ Price $2.50
2	$8.50 Woolen Slacks, 33, 34	½ Price $4.25

WOMEN'S COATS & SUITS—HALF PRICE
(Second Floor)

12	$16.75 Women's Summer Suits, White, Blue, Pink and Brown, sizes 12, 14, 18, 20	½ Price $8.38
1	$35 Canary Wool Crash Spring Suit, 14	½ Price $17.50
1	$39.75 Brown Plaid Women's Suit, 14	½ Price $19.88
7	$39.75 Women's Man Tailored Tweed Coat 14-16	½ Price $19.88
5	$39.75 Women's Imported Man Tailored Spring Coat Green, Orchid, Light Blue, Rust, 14, 16	½ Price $19.88
1	$19.75 Pink Wool Crash Spring and Summer Coat, 18	½ Price $9.75
1	$35 Rose Plaid Spring Coat, size 14	½ Price $17.50
1	$35 Grey Plaid Spring Coat, size 16	½ Price $17.50

This Sale is for CASH Only
NO CHARGES. NO C. O. D.'s NO EXCHANGES
NO REFUNDS. NO LAY AWAYS. ALL SALES FINAL

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
INCORPORATED
1409 G STREET, N. W.
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROTHERS INC.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, INC. 1409 G Street N.W.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS
STARTING TOMORROW MONDAY
(AND CONTINUING THRU TUESDAY 'TIL 2)
at
Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc.
1409 G Street N.W.

This Great Selling Event, eagerly awaited by Thousands of Thrifty Buyers, is Advanced One Day and Begins Monday Morning at 8.

Be on Hand Early as Most of the Items are Limited in Quantity and Are Being Sold at Cost Price &
Below Actual Cost!!

THESE ITEMS HALF PRICE
(First Floor)

2	$25 English Raincoats, size 42, 44	$12.50
2	$29.50 Reversible Golf Jackets, Camelhair and Gabardine, size 40, 42	$14.75
1	$25 Reversible Golf Jacket, size 37	$12.50
2	$15 Brown Leather Suede Windbreakers, 40, 42	$7.50
6	$12.50 Wool and Suede Combination Windbreakers, sizes 38, 40, 42, 44	$6.25
1	$27.50 Pigskin Traveling Bag Zipper Closing	$13.75
1	$30.00 Pigskin Traveling Bag Zipper Closing	$15.00

46 ROBES, SMOKING JACKETS & LOUNGE SUITS HALF PRICE
Woolen, Flannel, Terry, Pure Silk & Matlasse Robes ... ALL HALF PRICE
Were $10 to $35 ... Now $5 to $17.50

23	$5 Pure Silk and Imp. Chambray Shirts, $2.65	2 for $5
14	$7 Viyella French Flannel Col. Att. Shirts	$3.50
19	$6.50 Imported French Jacquard Bosom, Soft Pleat fronts, Neckband Shirts	$3.25
47	$3.50 Imported Scotch Mufflers ½ Price	$1.75
13	$7.50 English Silk Dress Mufflers ½ Price	$3.75
2	$7.50 Peasant Cloth Tennis Slacks, 30, 42	$3.75
61	$2.50, $3.50, $5 Sport Shirts	½ Price
43	$1.50 Tan Cowhide Belts, ½ Price	75c
37	$3.50, $5 Assorted Sleeveless Sweaters, Corduroy and Gabardine Sport Shirts	½ Price
3	$10 Collapsible Opera Hats, 7, 7 3-8	$5
17	Walnut Pipe Racks, Smoking Sets, Drinking Sets, and etc. etc.	½ Price

ITEMS LESS THAN HALF PRICE
(First Floor)

18	$2.50 Oxford Sport Shirts	$1.00
23	$2 and $2.50 Silk Handkerchiefs	95c
31	$2 Fancy Linen Tie and Handkerchief Sets	59c
64	$1, $1.50 Silk and Linen Wash Ties (4 for $1)	29c
72	55c and $1 Fancy Handkerchiefs	39c
28	$2.50 Ascot Basketweave Tennis and Sport Shirts	$1.00
22	$4 Pure Silk Tie and Handkerchief Sets	$1.95
2	$30 Brown Leather Suede Coats, size 38, 40. Less than ½ Price	$12.95
2	$12.50 Woolen Mackinaw Windbreakers, 38, 44	$4.95
5	$5 Washable House and Beach Robes	$1.95
17	$2 Imported Woolen and String Gloves	89c
31	$5 Leather Gloves Assorted	$1.95
27	$7.50 Fine Quality Felt Hats	$2.95
14	$5 Panama Hats	$1.95
87	$2.50 Fine Silk Neckwear (3 for $2.50)	89c

HATS
(First Floor)

27	$7.50 Fine Quality Felt Hats	$2.95
14	$5 Panama Hats	$1.95
3	$10 Collapsible Opera Hats, 7, 7 3-8	$6.00
42	$7.50 Felt Hats, Special	$3.95 & $5.95

VERY SPECIAL HABERDASHERY ITEMS
(First Floor)

18	$12.50 Gabardine Trench Raincoats, Single Breasted and Double Breasted	$9.95
161	$3.50 Fancy Madras, White and Fancy Broadcloth Collar Attached Shirts	$1.95
131	$2.50 White Broadcloth Shirts	$1.65
15	$10 Flannel Cocktail Coats	$6.95
7	$12.95 Silk Matalase Cocktail Coats	$9.95
102	$1 Madras and Broadcloth Shorts	59c (2 for $1.00)
182	$1 White Swiss Rib Pullover U Shirts	59c (2 for $1.00)
97	$3.50, $3, $2.50 Madras Pajamas	$1.79 (2 for $3.50)
17	$10 Pure Silk Pajamas	$6.95
71	$1, $1.50 Sport Belts and Suspenders	79c
8	$3.95 & $4.95 Bathing Trunks and Shirts	$1.95
6	$3.50, $2.50 White Tennis Shorts	$1.95
82	$1.50, $1 English Woolen Hose	79c
78	55c Assorted Silk and Rayon Hose (3 for $1)	39c
99	75c Imported White Irish Linen Hdkfs.	55c (3 for $1.50)
214	$2.50, $2, $1.50 Neckwear	89c (3 for $2.50)
53	Shoe Bags for Closet Door, holds 6 pairs	$1.00

This Sale is for CASH Only
NO CHARGES. NO C. O. D.'s NO EXCHANGES
NO REFUNDS. NO LAY AWAYS. ALL SALES FINAL

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
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Ickes to Speak To All Britain Tuesday on Air

Washington's Birthday to Be Marked Here by Many Celebrations.

Celebration of George Washington's Birthday will take a unique turn Tuesday when Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, addresses the entire British Empire on "Democracy, or What?" over a network of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Secretary Ickes' address, first speech in history by an American Cabinet member to the British people on this date, will go out from Washington at 4:20 p. m. It will be transmitted to New York by wire, and from there by short wave to London for broadcast to all parts of the world.

For the dominions who miss the original broadcast, the speech will be recorded for broadcast. The speech is the first in a series to be presented by the B. B. C. under the title, "America Speaks."

Many Celebrations Here.

Meanwhile Masonic and military organizations will be among the more than 5,000 persons expected to visit Mount Vernon Tuesday in honor of the 206th anniversary of George Washington's birth.

Among the visitors who will place wreaths on the tomb of George Washington will be a representative of the White House, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion, Boy Scouts, and the Order of the Purple Heart.

In Washington banquets of several State societies and special church services will be held Monday and Tuesday to celebrate Washington's Birthday.

Both Houses of Congress will celebrate the anniversary with a reading of George Washington's Farewell Address.

The Virginia State Society will hold a costume ball at the Willard Hotel Monday evening, with a historical pageant re-enacting the ratification of the Constitution by the Virginia convention. Jack A. Marshall, great-great-grandson of Justice John Marshall, will follow the lead of his ancestor in speaking for ratification. Rice Hooe, great-great-grandson of George Mason, will oppose it.

George Washington will be represented by I. Chance Buchanan, and Mrs. Washington by Mrs. Richard A. Allen.

Iowans in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps will be honored by the Iowa State Society at its birthday celebration in the Shoreham Hotel, Tuesday evening. Admiral William D. Leahy and Brig. Gen. Frank C. Burnett will be the ranking guests.

Services Tuesday.

The Washington State and Alaska Society will hold a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday with members of Congress from the Northwest as guests of honor.

Corporate Communion services for men and boys will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Washington Cathedral. The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, D. D., dean of the Cathedral, will be the celebrant, assisted by the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Church.

Following the services there will be a breakfast for men in Satterlee Memorial Hall. James L. Houghteling, United States commissioner of immigration, will preside, and the Right Rev. Philip H. Rhinelander, D. D., LL. D., former Bishop of Pennsylvania, will speak. H. Lawrence Choate, former president of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, will preside at the breakfast for boys in the reflectory of the College of Preachers, 3510 Woodley road. The speaker will be the Rev. Everett H. Jones, canon chancellor of the Cathedral.

Other Radio Programs.

Three programs over Radio Station WMAL will be devoted to the anniversary celebration. These include the National Forum and Home Hour at 12:30, the United States Marine Band in the "Shut-In" Hour at 3 p. m., and a brief dramatization of "Washington the Farmer," by the Central High School Players at 4:30 p. m. Over Station WRC will go a program prepared by the Rainbow Division at 4:45 p. m.

Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring and Senator Richard B. Russell, jr., of Georgia, will lead a national defense broadcast over Station WOL at 9:30 p. m. In a D. A. R. program at 2 p. m. the anniversary will be celebrated by Mrs. William A. Becker, president general of the organization. She will speak from New York, while the Marine Band in Washington will join in the program.

Electrical Storm Breaks Over City As Mercury Falls

An electrical storm broke over the city and nearby Maryland and Virginia a few minutes before midnight last night after a day during which a cold northeast wind, blowing a bitter rain, temporarily ended the brief appearance of spring in Washington.

The temperature dropped steadily from a maximum of 62 degrees at noon yesterday until at 10 p. m., it registered 42—nearly 30 degrees below Friday's high for the year of 71. From 7:30 a. m. until 7:30 last night the rainfall measured .17 inches.

The Weather Bureau predicted the weather would continue cold and cloudy today, clearing tomorrow. Officials warned that the mercury may fall below the freezing point tonight. The cold is expected to continue through most of the week.

Northeast storm warnings were ordered posted along the Atlantic Coast from Sandy Hook, N. Y. to Eastport, Me. Weather officials said a disturbance centering over West Virginia would move out to the coast, bringing with it strong northeast winds today.

Expert to Discuss Snakes.

Dr. T. H. Githens, of the Anti-Venin Institute, will discuss poisonous snakes and snakebite treatment at the Institute of Pharmacy, Constitution avenue and Twenty-first street, tomorrow at 8 p. m. The talk has been arranged by the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club and the Institute of Pharmacy.

Raleigh Haberdasher great Half-Yearly Clearance!
Every item drastically reduced—Shop early tomorrow

Pre-Inventory Clearance!

Small Lots. All Sales Final. All items subject to prior sale. No Approvals, Refunds or Exchanges

$2.00 AND $2.50 SHIRTS $1.68

Solids, patterns and whites in fine broadcloth and madras. Soft and fused collars. All sizes in the group.

261 NECKTIES; hand tailored; were $1.00 68c

199 PACKAGES "ROB ROY" RAZOR BLADES. Reduced to..50 for 43c

109 PAJAMAS; fine mercerized fabrics and madrases; were $2.50 and $3.00.......$1.98

93 PAIRS GLOVES; pigskins and mochas; were $2.50 and $3.00. Reduced to......$1.98

260 PAIRS HOSE; fancy lisle, rayon-silk mixture; were 55c. Reduced to..........38c

275 SHIRTS OR SHORTS; full cut, patterns and plain colors, were 75c and $1.00, 58c

120 WHITE CORD HANDKERCHIEFS, handrolled hems, were 25c ....6 for 98c

210 FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS, with handrolled hems, also plain whites, were 35c, now ....4 for 98c

59 PAIRS SINGLE GRIP GARTERS; wide and narrow weave, were 50c now...........38c

5 MISSES' & WOMEN'S FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Were $69.75 & $79.75

$41.85

A gorgeous group of just 5 coats . . . all reduced from our better stocks. Brown Persians with Blue Fox, sizes 12 and 16; black with black fox, sizes 40 and 44; and a wine casual coat with raccoon, size 16. A rare opportunity to save if your size is included!

1—$89.75 BOX COAT; black Persian with Persian collar and pockets. Size 18. Reduced to.....$66.00

2—$49.00 COATS; brown with raccoon collars. Size 18. Reduced to.....$24.85

1—$69.75 COAT; black with Persian collar and pockets. Reduced to...$55

1—$89.75 COAT; black with black fox shawl. Size 14. Reduced to....$59.00

1—$59.75 COAT; green with leopard collar and cuffs. Size 16. Reduced to $21.85

1—$89.75 COAT; grey with Persian collar and pockets. Size 14. Reduced to $49.00

2—$49.75 COATS; brown casual sport with wolf collar. Size 12. Reduced to $21.85

2—$89.75 COATS; black fitted with Persian collar and cuffs. Sizes 12 and 20. Reduced to $59.00

2—$129.50 COATS; black fitted with silver fox collar. Sizes 12 and 14. Reduced to $83.00

5—$69.00 COATS; black with black fox collar. Size 12. Reduced to.....$39.85

6—$79.00 COATS; black box coats with kolinsky collar and pockets. Size 14. Reduced to..........$59.00

1—$69.75 COAT; black with Persian collar. Size 12. Reduced to.....$34.85

45 Misses' and Women's $7.50 to $18.50 Fall and Winter KNOX and RALEIGH HATS

Felts and novelty fabrics reduced from our Fall and Winter stocks. Sizes and colors are broken. $3.85

(30) $16.95 to $19.95 MISSES' DRESSES

$11.95

Lovely rayon crepes and sheers predominate in this group. Many have jackets . . . and many are in attractive prints. Not all sizes and colors are included, but you're sure to find something you like!

(35) $19.95 to $25.00 MISSES' DRESSES; all this season's styles and colors. Broken sizes. Reduced to.......$14.95

(5) $22.95 to $29.95 MISSES' EVENING DRESSES; sharply reduced for pre-inventory clearance. Broken size range $16.95

440 MEN'S SUITS TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS

Reduced From $35 & $40

$29.75

Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh

Many are with two pairs of trousers. All are of the expert tailoring and quality fabrics you expect from these two renowned makers. All sizes in the selection.

(252) $29.75 TO $35.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS; regular, short, long and stout sizes. An excellent selection to choose from. Reduced to........ $23.75

(523) $40.00 to $45.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS; many suits are with two pairs of trousers. Regular, short, long and stout sizes $34.75

(275) $45.00 to $50.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS; regular, short, long and stout sizes in the group. Reduced for clearance $39.75

(18) $35.00 RALEIGH SUITS; imported and domestic Donegals, shetlands and tweeds with plain or sport backs: Sizes; Regular, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (44); Short, 1 (37), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (44); Long, 1 (36), 2 (40); Stout, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Reduced to $19.85

(22) $37.50 and $40.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH SUITS; worsteds. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42), 2 (44), 1 (48); Short, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (42); Long, 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40); Stout, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (44); Long stout, 1 (40). Reduced to..... $25.85

(15) $29.75 to $35.00 OVERCOATS; browns, greys. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42), 2 (44); Short, 1 (40); Long, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); Stout, 1 (46). Reduced to $17.85

(23) $35 TOPCOATS; fleeces, oxfords and browns. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40), 3 (42), 1 (44); Short, 1 (33), 1 (35), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 3 (40); Long, 2 (36), 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42)........ $21.85

(11) $29.75 to $35.00 TOPCOATS; grey plaid. Sizes: Regular, 1 (34), 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44); Long, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Reduced to........ $18.85

MEN! Entire Stock HANAN *"Touchstone"* SHOES $7.85

Regularly $8.75 & $9.75. Our entire stock of this famous make reduced. Calfskins, cordovan, Norwegian leathers and double sole shoes included.

538 PAIRS RALEIGH "8" CALFSKIN SHOES; black and tan in broad, medium and narrow toe styles. Were $6.00 and $7.45, now..........$5.85

52 MEN'S $7.50 KNOX HATS

at 1/2 Price $3.75

All rough finish styles in this group . . . reduced from regular fall and winter stocks.

89 $5.00 RALEIGH & DUNLAP HATS; reduced to $2.95

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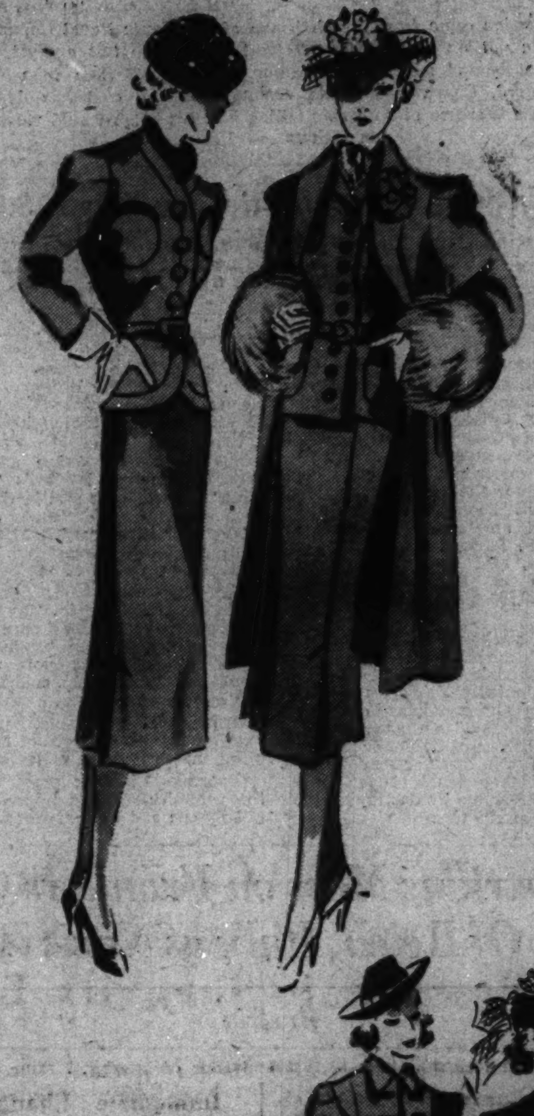
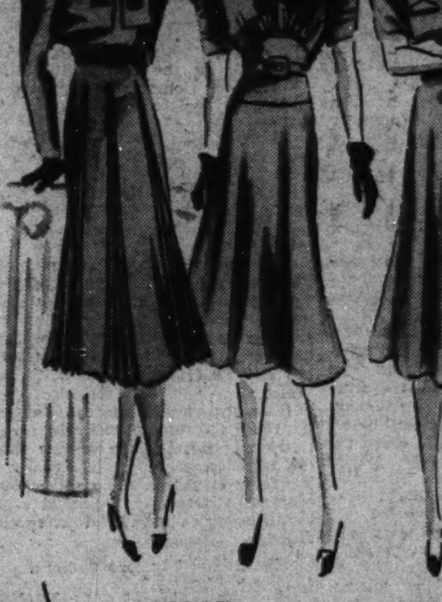


COLOR . . .

the magic watchword for your Spring wardrobe . . . the "open sesame" to your ensemble ingenuity . . . the floating carpet on which you can travel merrily into the gayest, brightest season you've ever known. You'll mimic the mystic tones of far-off India and the sultry shades of the Grand Canyon. You'll bring brilliant hues into sharp, exciting contrast with sober navy and black . . . or go sentimental with soft, subtle pastels.

COLOR comes into its own in this 3-piece wardrobe suit in Como Blue, Wheat Stalk and Strawberry. The topper . . . a novel basketweave effect fabric . . . with Amur Wolf trimming the cuffs. The suit has soft, dainty lines . . . tailored, yet feminine. 12 to 20......, $69.95

COLOR in a two-piece tailored suit of a delightful Spring fabric . . . set off nicely by the velvet edging on pockets and belt. Graceful lines . . . just sufficiently fitted. Soft feminine touches on the shoulders and front. Como Blue, Strawberry, Nugget Gold, Bamboo Beige and Navy. 12 to 20............ $25

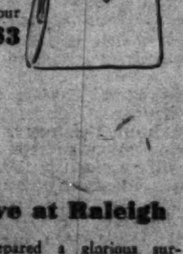


COLOR . . . in a bolero frock of sheer Forstmann's woolen. The tricky little bolero is accented with smart leather buttons. In Stone Blue, Desert Sand, Beige and Navy. 12 to 20......... $22.95

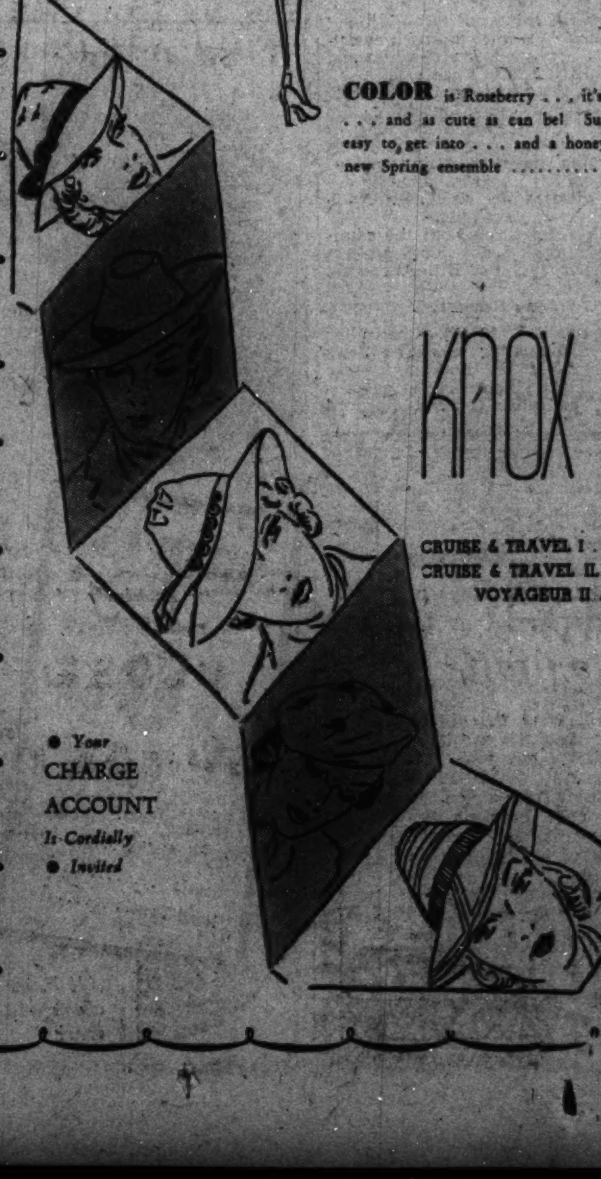
COLOR and an unique flare at the side are the highlights of this rayon crepe frock. It boasts neat little pockets, and closes with shoe buttons! American Beauty Rose, Delhi Beige and Navy. 12 to 20... $25

COLOR . . . in a Paulina, Jr. of rayon crepe. The skirt flares merrily . . . and there's lots of interest in the quilting at its waistline. Rose Red, Hyacinth Blue and Navy. 11 to 17 . $19.95

COLOR is as color wants to be, in Archer 'Iridescent' Hose. During the daytime the shade is bright and lively . . . under artificial light at night it takes on a softer, subdued tone . . . it actually changes its character to blend with your costume. Carnival, Peacock and Bubble, two and three thread weights.......... $1 to $1.65



COLOR is Roseberry . . . it's light as a feather . . . and as cute as can be! Surprisingly spacious, easy to get into . . . and a honey to go with your new Spring ensemble $3



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Pole and British View on Austria Taken to Delbos

Envoys Called Home as Involvement by Czech Pact Alarms Paris.

By the United Press.

Paris, Feb. 19.—Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos tonight conferred with the French ambassadors to London and Warsaw regarding the reaction in European capitals to the Nazi coup in Austria.

It was understood that after two hours of consultation between France and Britain, the two powers were unable to strike a common agreement as to whether they are prepared to oppose further German moves in central Europe.

The arrival of Andre Charles Corbin, the ambassador to London, and Leon Noel, ambassador to Warsaw, was regarded as a preliminary to similar conferences with other French diplomatic chiefs in foreign capitals.

French interest is centered chiefly in her treaty of military alliance with Czechoslovakia pledging French aid if the Czechs are victims of aggression. This is regarded as a direct involvement of France, and is understood to be the explanation of the intense activity in the foreign office.

Corbin was understood to have requested Anthony Eden the British foreign secretary, to agree to an Anglo-French declaration signifying that those governments are not disposed to accept any treaty violations affecting central Europe.

The French believe such a declaration would be sufficient to forestall Hitler in any further ultimatum to Austria, and would prevent Nazi penetration into Czechoslovakia by the same maneuver employed with Austria.

The British, it was understood, refused to be "rushed" into such a declaration, advising Corbin that it will be necessary to consult the entire cabinet before adopting any definite position. The British also have made it clear to France that they consider any gesture by western powers useless without full-hearted support from Italy.

Since the Nazi action in Austria is regarded as of great interest to Premier Mussolini, the British apparently feel that the time is opportune to bring pressure on Rome to hasten an Anglo-Italian rapprochement.

'Mickey' McDonald Arrested as Drunk At Fredericksburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 19.—Edward G. McDonald, 41, of Silver Spring, Md., believed to be "Mickey" McDonald, intended victim in the famous "murder by mistake" near Washington four years ago, was arrested here today on charges of being drunk in public. The charges were lodged against him by Sergt. E. J. McDermott of Virginia State police.

Arrested with McDonald was Stanley Mullin, 36, who gave his address as 68 N street northwest, Washington. Officer R. A. Sims of the Virginia State police placed the following charges against Mullin: Careless and reckless driving, operating an automobile without a permit and failure to show registration for the car.

Police arrested the pair after they spotted their automobile careening down the Washington-Richmond highway.

McDonald's name flashed into prominence in 1934 with the murder of Allen B. Wilson, a newspaper route agent. Wilson was shot in the early morning of October 23, as he left McDonald's estate in Takoma Park, Md. Throughout a dramatic investigation of the killing police worked on the theory that the shotgun and pistol blasts which struck down Wilson were intended for McDonald.

335 Finish Work Tuesday at G.W.U.

George Washington University will graduate 335 students at its winter convocation Tuesday.

Traditionally held on Washington's Birthday, the convocation will take place at 8 p. m. in Constitution Hall, with Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin presiding. Certificates and degrees will be presented the graduates.

Formal presentation of the charter of the new George Washington University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will be a feature of ceremonies, which will be held at 2:30 in the afternoon at the university.

Installing officers will include Dr. Frank P. Graves, Commissioner of Education, who is president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, and Dr. William A. Shimer, secretary of the united chapters.

The convocation address in the evening will be given by Dr. Theodore H. Jack, president of Randolph-Macon College. More than 1,800 members of the Phi Beta Kappa in the District have been invited to occupy seats in a reserved section at the convocation.

Vinson Suggests U. S. Finance Experiments With 'Air Mine'

Associated Press Photo.

Suggestion came from the chairman of the House Naval Committee that a portion of a $15,000,000 fund be used to test a mysterious "aerial bomb" which the inventor, Lester P. Barlow (above), of Stamford, Conn., said would revolutionize the country's defense. Barlow is shown at a hearing telling how his bomb would "blanket" on area 10 miles square.

Bomb Held Capable of Crippling Navy Is Still in 'Idea Stage,' Navy Official Holds; Another Youth Says He Won't Fight.

By the Associated Press.

A movement to have the Government finance experiments with aerial bombs developed yesterday in the House Naval Committee. Chairman Carl Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, suggested part of a $15,000,000 experimental fund recommended for the Navy by President Roosevelt be made available for tests of an "aerial mine" which Lester P. Barlow, Stamford, Conn., inventor, said would force drastic revision of the administration's $1,050,000,000 naval expansion program.

Barlow, who used aerial bombs in the Pancho Villa campaign in Mexico and in the World War, told the committee Friday a fleet of bombers three miles in the air could "blanket" an area the size of the District of Columbia with the new mines in three or four minutes. He said they could render battleships ineffective by destroying their smaller auxiliaries.

John Q. Tillson, former Republican leader of the House, told the committee Barlow's invention should be tested thoroughly.

Vinson put in the record a letter from the Navy's judge advocate general asserting Barlow's "aerial mine" seemed to be still in the idea stage.

The committee heard B. M. Gancy, Philippine editor, assert the United States soon would have to go to war with Japan.

Louis W. Hilbert, jr., 23-year-old spokesman for the Baltimore peace congress, testified an "appreciable minority" of American youths would not fight for the country under any circumstances.

Millard W. Rice, legislative representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, indorsed the naval expansion.

Chairman Vinson expressed hope the committee would approve the bill by the end of next week.

Austrians Mass on Frontiers Of Reich, Italy as Nazis Rise

Austria

Continued from Page 1.

headquarters in Graz by Nazis. It was estimated that another 10,000 were demonstrating in various parts of the city.

Battle With Catholics.

Approximately 900 youths held torchlight demonstrations, marching through the main streets and blocking traffic as they shouted "sieg heil" (hail the victory).

At Innsbruck there was a free-for-all fight between Nazis and members of Catholic organizations in a coffee house after an exchange of political remarks.

The Federal Press Bureau here characterized as "nonsense and absolutely untrue" a rumor widespread among Nazis demonstrators at Graz that Chancellor Schuschnigg had resigned "and our Seyss-Inquart has become federal chancellor."

The rumor nevertheless persisted in Graz and caused intensified demonstrations throughout Styria, especially when it became known that the swastika had been hoisted over the Graz city hall. The state government at Graz was besieged with inquiries from nearby towns and villages.

Swastikas Fly Everywhere.

Restaurants in Graz were jammed. The original 900 youthful demonstrators were swelled 20-fold by arrivals from nearby villages in automobiles and buses. Streets were blocked by shouting, singing crowds. The police appeared to be under orders to keep out of sight.

Villages throughout Styria teemed with crowds excitedly singing Nazi songs and openly greeting each other with shouts of "Heil Hitler." Swastika flags were unfurled everywhere. Only a few red, white and red Austrian flags were visible.

Nazis prepared to make tomorrow a double holiday, marking the Fuehrer's speech together with ovations for "Nazi martyrs," a majority of whom were streaming out of prisons today under the amnesty decree dictated by the new Nazi-tinged Austrian cabinet.

Innkeepers throughout the country arranged radio loud-speakers for the reception of Hitler's speech.

Jews Reassured.

Vienna, Feb. 19 (AP).—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg reassured Jews tonight they had nothing to fear from Nazi influence in his government, and his German-approved minister of interior, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, said Austria would have no further changes.

A deputation of Jewish industrialists called on Schuschnigg for an explanation of the situation.

Seyss-Inquart returned from Berlin and immediately conferred with Schuschnigg on conversations he had with Adolf Hitler, Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering and other top Nazis.

Because there have been so many misunderstandings I wish you'd say to the whole world I'm no Trojan horse," said the minister referring to dispatches that symbolically compared with the legendary horse which brought the fall of Troy.

"No More Changes."

"I represent only the Nationalist group in Austria. I do not want the Fatherland Front (Austria's one legal political party) to become a Nazi party.

"I believe in the view Austria must be an independent Christian Austria—nothing else but that. Austria will continue on her destined course. No further changes are foreseen now in Austria."

Austria held its breath, however, awaiting Adolf Hitler's speech to the Reichstag tomorrow.

Other reports were not as reassuring as the government members' statements.

Nineteen representatives of engineers' organizations called on an official of the Federation of Social Workers League with demands for dismissal of Nazi engineers and a declaration Austria should abandon the Rome-Berlin axis in favor of a broader foreign policy.

Rebels Besiege Teruel and Cut Supply Roads

City Reported Surrounded as Machine Guns Are Silenced in Hills.

By the Associated Press.

San Sebastian, Spain, Feb. 19.—Insurgent forces laid siege to Teruel, "No Man's Land" City at the southern tip of their Aragon salient, tonight after driving government forces back from mountain strongholds.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's artillery dominated the city from the northeast and his columns had cut the highway to Corbalan. Government forces were said to have fled, leaving thousands of casualties and large stores of material.

(Dispatches to Hendaye, France, at the Spanish frontier, said Franco's armies were camped on all sides of Teruel, the insurgent stronghold that government forces captured December 21, and were waiting for surrender before trying to take it by storm.

(The insurgent dispatch to Hendaye said the highway to Sagunto on the Mediterranean, the main supply link for Teruel, had been cut by the encircling movement.

(Government advices acknowledged their troops had been driven back to fortifications near Santa Barbara, northeast of the city.)

Government forces turned machine guns on the advancing insurgents from hundreds of nests scattered among the mountains. Many were silenced by mortar fire. Others were captured in bayonet fighting.

Eden Is Reported Ready to Resign

London

Continued from Page 1.

Sir Samuel Hoare, Lord Chancellor Viscount Hailsham and Sir Thomas Inskip, minister for co-ordination of defense.

Hitler's heralded speech tomorrow, it was believed, might induce the cabinet to submerge its differences for a solid front.

Despite strict secrecy on cabinet discussions, reports in diplomatic quarters said Eden firmly had backed the French view that the time was inopportune for any agreement too closely resembling capitulation to Il Duce.

"Cheat" by Duce Feared.

He was said to feel that joint Anglo-French pressure was necessary to stave off Nazi-Fascist domination of central Europe. Support for this stand came from one of Britain's most influential labor leaders, Herbert Morrison, former cabinet minister and secretary of the London Labor Party.

"If the Prime Minister is trying to do a humiliating deal with Signor Mussolini on the basis of that gentleman's continuing his war upon the liberties of the Spanish people," Morrison declared, "then Mr. Eden, if he has any self-respect left, will resign and cease to act as a smoke-screen for those of his colleagues who are determined to subordinate British security and peace of the world to Fascist foreign policy.

"If Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini are capable of cheating each other as they have done during recent weeks, then they are certainly capable of cheating our own not very brilliant cabinet."

Eden shared Morrison's suspicions of Mussolini's motives, some observers believed. The foreign secretary attended only one of Chamberlain's two conferences yesterday with Count Dino Grandi, the Italian ambassador.

Control of Airlines Held Roosevelt Aim

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chairman Lea (Democrat), of California, of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, said yesterday President Roosevelt wanted authority to pass upon licenses to airlines operating in foreign commerce.

He said the Chief Executive desired this authority in the interest of national defense and international relations.

The Californian said this was a point of controversy in the drafting of a new bill to regulate civil aviation.

'Pan-Germany' Proclamation Feared Hitler Message Today

Hitler

Continued from Page 1.

tion of time until German-speaking Bohemia, seat of the important Skoda Munitions Works, would proclaim Anschluss uniting it with Germany.

[Successful invocation of the principle for Czechoslovakians probably would lead next to application to Germans in Poland as soon as the 10-year nonaggression treaty with Germany's eastern neighbor expires in 1944.

Hitler Sees Danish King.

[If the Danes have fears Germany might invoke similar pan-Germanism against territory Denmark gained from Germany at the end of the World War, the Danish sovereign had an opportunity to express such fears to Hitler today.

[The Reichsfuehrer took time off from preparations for his Reichstag speech to pay a courtesy visit to King Christian X and Queen Alexandrine when they stopped for a day in Berlin on their way home from a Riviera holiday.

[Loudspeakers in strategic points of every city, town and village of the Reich will bring der Fuehrer's words within sound of all of Germany's 68,000,000 persons. Concert and theater programs have been suspended so that a silent Reich can hear.

Opera Stage Prepared.

[To celebrate the occasion every public building and most private ones were bedecked tonight with Nazi flags and emblems, and Reichstag members gathered in the capital for a night of gayety before the serious business tomorrow.—Editor's note.]

Tonight dramatic settings, befitting such an event, were completed in the Kroll Opera House under the direction of Hitler's favorite stage designer, Benno von Arent. Under flood lights and new lighting effects, Hitler will stand against a huge backdrop of red silk on which a golden eagle, with a wingspread of 32 feet holds a swastika in his talons, poised over the sun's rays.

In the three weeks since the German army and cabinet shakeup, Hitler has begun the Nazi penetration of central Europe which observers knew would come some day. And it is not expected to end until all adjacent German minorities are united with the fatherland—not necessarily geographically but at least by winning them autonomy.

"Peace" Offer Predicted.

Hitler's methods in dealing with Czechoslovakia must necessarily be different from those in Austria, since Czechoslovakia has allies in France and Soviet Russia, and they almost certainly would not acquiesce as Mussolini did.

However, Hitler is not the politically immature ex-corporal he was in the struggling days of Nazi rise to power. Not only has he now a mighty army, but he has political acumen and those who have studied his strategy do not doubt that in his Reichstag speech he will seek to execute a stroke of diplomatic propaganda which will make it morally impossible for other nations to reject his terms.

It is widely expected that he will make an offer of peace paralleling the one of March 7, 1936, when he offered western powers a 25-year pact in return for recognition of the Rhineland reoccupation, which he claimed as a moral right. No power chose war as an alternative to sanctioning the Nazis' reassertion of sovereignty over the Rhineland. Similarly in Hitler's speech tomorrow he may argue plausibly that German minorities in central Europe have a right to autonomy as a matter of international justice.

May Talk on Spain.

In connection with the demand for "racial autonomy" for the German minority in the Sudeten region of Czechoslovakia, it was recalled that the German government repeatedly has declared that lasting friendship with Czechoslovakia is possible only if such autonomy is granted.

This would mean German districts could organize themselves in closest touch with Germany proper without ceasing formally to be subjects of Czechoslovakia.

It is likely that Hitler also will make a vigorous statement on the German anti-Bolshevist policy. The German theory is that Germany and other Fascist states defend European civilization against the Bolshevist menace.

Other possible points include Spain, on which German policy recently has been mystifying.

As is customary Hitler may mention foreign political friends, especially Italy. The Rome-Berlin axis is held here to have been strengthened by recent developments and Germans are not concerned that Mussolini might accept British offers and desert the axis.

Rumors circulated in Berlin that a number of important domestic measures will be announced.

Some quarters expected dissolution of the Reichstag and the introduction of a new constitution establishing a German corporate state.

Others asserted there will be a reform of military service—either the introduction of a three-year military service law or extension of the military age beyond 45 years or both.

Some quarters believed the Fuehrer will make a conciliatory gesture toward the Catholic and Protestant churches, especially in view of the large number of Catholics in Austria.

Duce Seeks Allies.

Rome, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—Premier Benito Mussolini was understood tonight to be taking steps to insure that Italy will not be "diplomatically isolated" if the German domination of Austria should oblige Italy to make further concessions to Adolf Hitler's ambitions in central Europe.

These steps were believed to be closely linked with the suddenly rejuvenated Anglo-Italian conversations, although Fascist spokesmen denied that these conversations in any way affect the "Rome-Berlin axis."

Fascist circles were outwardly calm but inwardly disquieted by Germany's new Austrian policy, and were awaiting Hitler's address to the Reichstag tomorrow with intense interest.

Publicly the Fascists praised the new orientation of Austro-German relations as a natural outcome of Italy's intimate partnership both with Austria and Germany, and they disclaimed any fears of Germany's ultimate absorption of Austria.

Privately, however, the Fascists do not want any strong military force the other side of Brenner Pass, and they fear that if Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's concessions to Hitler lead to an Austro-German union, Italy might be placed in an awkward position.

26 Million Gas Masks Are Stored in Britain

London, Feb. 19 (AP).—Geoffrey Lloyd, undersecretary of state for home affairs, announced today that more than 26,000,000 gas masks were stored in Great Britain ready for use and that 650,000 more were being produced each week. The total population of Great Britain is approximately 45,500,000.

Parents Get $5,250 For Girl's Lost Smile

Wichita, Kans., Feb. 19 (U.P.).—The lost smile of Charlotte Shafer, 6, was valued today at $5,250 when her parents settled their suit against G. G. Hilligoss for that sum.

Charlotte was injured in a car collision last fall. Her parents said she no longer could smile. They said they would use the money for a face lifting operation in the hope their child's features might be restored to normal.

Missing Pair Memorialized.

Petersburg, W. Va., Feb. 19.—Memorial services were held here today by the Ministerial Association for the Rev. and Mrs. Alva Harsh, former residents, who are believed to have been killed in China, where they were on missionary duty.

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Japanese Cheer Plan for Peace Pact With U. S.

10,000 Approve 'Trial Balloon' by Tokyo; Other Rallies to Follow.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, Feb. 19.—A giant mass meeting today cheered a government "trial balloon" suggestion of an antiwar pact to link Japan and the United States.

Ten thousand Japanese shouted approval of a resolution by Takeo Miki, member of the Japanese Parliament, calling for closer ties between the two nations to "contribute to the peace of the world and the welfare of mankind."

The assembly was called a "Japan-America friendship meeting." Similar meetings will be held at other large cities to test public reaction.

After listening to 17 speakers, a majority of them influential in Japanese politics, the meeting adopted a resolution saying:

"It is a source of profound satisfaction to the Japanese people that ever since the outbreak of the Chinese-Japanese incident the government and people of the United States, despite an anti-Japanese boycott engineered by Communists, stanchly have maintained a calm and strictly impartial attitude.

"We hereby declare we will endeavor to deepen the understanding and advance cordial relations between Japan and America and thereby contribute to the peace of the world and the welfare of mankind."

Organizers of the meeting said the resolution would be forwarded to President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull and the presiding officers of the United States House of Representatives and Senate.

One of the speakers told the meeting, organized suddenly several days after Japan refused naval information requested by the United States, that "this is merely the first step in a concerted effort to maintain Japanese-American relations on their present friendly basis."

Tokyo Marshals Resources.

Tokyo, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—The government introduced in Parliament today a bill providing for mobilization of every necessary resource in time of emergency.

Munitions, general industrial, shipping, mining and other essential branches of the national economy may be mobilized.

The introduction came a day after a vague but obviously important statement from the supreme war authority that armed forces would be reorganized and "replenished in accordance with long-term operations"—a statement that apparently meant the dispatch of new divisions to China.

It followed also confirmation at Shanghai of reports that Gen. Iwane Matsui, commander in chief in China, had been recalled to Tokyo and that Gen. Shunroku Hata, inspector general of military education, would replace him.

Fascist "Strike" Assailed.

Tokyo, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—Members of Parliament staged an angry demonstration today against Admiral Nombuasa Suetsugu, home minister, claiming that he permitted the so-called "Fascist" group of the Minseito and Seiyukai parties to stage a sit-down strike in party headquarters.

Some accused Suetsugu of having Fascist tendencies.

The sit-down tactics were adopted for political purposes Thursday night when about 300 members of the two parties occupied their respective headquarters in a demand for a single party dedicated to national unity and against communism.

Police detained a majority of the strikers and questioned them in an effort to determine particulars. They were nervous because of the approach of February 26, anniversary date of the bloody uprising two years ago.

King's Sisters to Visit United States

Associated Press Photos.

With their royal brother, King Zog of Albania about to wed Countess Geraldine Apponyi, an American, his three unmarried sisters have decided they want to see something of America, and will sail from Naples today. From left, they are Princesses Maxhide, 26; Myzeyen, 29, and Ruhije, 27. They'll return for the wedding in April.

King Zog's 3 Sisters Off Today On Safari for Husbands in U. S.

Pretty Albanian Princesses to Sail on Italian Liner for Big-Game Hunting Expedition Into America's Bachelor Haunts.

By the United Press.

Naples, Feb. 19.—Three pretty princesses from Alabania—unmarried sisters of King Zog—arrived here tonight en route to the United States on a trip that may prove of lively interest to American bachelors.

The sisters—Princesses Myzeyen, 29; Ruhije, 27, and Maxhide, 26—officially are going shopping in America, but unofficially their friends said they are shopping for rich American husbands.

The tour, which may rival the invasion of the marrying Mdivani brothers, of Georgia, a few years back, will last a month, after which they will hurry back to Tirana to attend the wedding of King Zog and Countess Geraldine Apponyi of Hungary, beautiful daughter of the former Gladys Virginia Stewart, of New York City.

The princesses were tired after the train ride from Bari and retired to their hotel suite, prepared to board the Conte di Savoia tomorrow. A small party of friends readily rendered an explanation of the curious excursion.

The girls had been planning the trip for two years, the friends said, and seized upon the "recent publicity" given King Zog's romance with the Countess Apponyi as favorable for husband-hunting in the United States.

The King's joy over his own romance, the spokesmen for the princess added, had caused him to withdraw his objections to his sisters' visit to America, provided they return to Albania for his wedding, with or without husbands.

Zog's future bride also commissioned them to do some shopping for her, and they expect to bring back "the latest New York creations," which will be exhibited as part of the countess' trousseau in the royal palace at Tirana.

In addition to shopping for husbands and clothes, the princesses have another "delicate mission." This is to persuade Bishop Fan Noli, Albanian church dignitary who fled from the country after opposing King Zog's rise to power in Europe's tiniest kingdom, to accept an offer of amnesty and return to Albania. The refugee bishop was last reported ill in Boston.

The sisters will visit Washington and Chicago as well as Boston and New York, and were instructed by the King to pick up any other Albanian "intellectuals" who may have fled the country when Zog got into power, and bring them back home.

Zog, under the influence of his new romance, has granted amnesty to practically all his enemies.

Hungarian Offers On War Debts to Be Pressed Here

By the United Press.

Hungarian Minister John Pelenyi told the United Press last night Hungary intends to continue discussions for settlement of its debt to the United States.

Pelenyi's statement came after Congressional sources indicated belief negotiations for a settlement had collapsed due to fears the Hungarian offer represented a "decoy" for debt proposals by large European powers.

The Hungarian minister said his country fully recognizes its debt and has no interest in new loans here, in trade concessions connected with the debt or in escaping provisions of the Johnson act which bars American loans to debt-defaulting nations.

Explorer Escapes 3-Week Nightmare In Guiana Jungles

Georgetown, British Guiana, Feb. 19 (AP).—Thin and yellow with fever, William Astor Chanler told today of a three-week nightmare in the British Guiana jungles.

Chanler reached here after being helped out of the jungles by friendly Indians. He was a member of the Waldeck expedition, another of whose members, Dr. Frederick J. Fox, died January 6.

Theodore J. Waldeck, leader of a party searching for Paul Redfern, American aviator, and Mrs. Waldeck, however, were believed to have pushed deeper into the wild country.

Chanler said the party was marooned on Devils Hole Island, surrounded by rapids of the Cuyuni River, when jungle heat turned to tropical storms.

Chinese Fliers Sink Warship, Blast 8 Planes

Bridge Is Blown Up to Prevent Yellow River Crossing at Chengchow.

By the Associated Press.

Hankow, Feb. 19.—Chinese air corps officers today reported the sinking of a Japanese torpedo boat, the destruction of eight enemy airplanes and heavy damage to their foes' ground forces in a series of air raids.

The raids, following up an air battle yesterday in which 10 Japanese pursuit planes and two bombers were reported shot down, were said to have started with the sinking of the torpedo boat, anchored at Tatung, about 40 miles down the Yangtze River from Wuhu.

Japanese positions and troop concentrations at Wuhu were said to have been attacked with deadly effect. Another group of Chinese bombers was reported to have destroyed the eight Japanese planes at Hangchow, seaport about 75 miles southeast of Wuhu.

Large quantities of military supplies were reported destroyed in an attack on the Chalkow railway station.

Defenders Blast Bridge.

Shanghai, Feb. 19 (AP).—Chinese today blasted the longest steel bridge in China in a desperate attempt to prevent a Japanese army from crossing to the south bank of the Yellow River.

All Yellow River crossings and ferries in the central China area north of Chengchow, where the lifeline Lughai Railroad crosses the Peiping-Hankow line, were closed or destroyed.

Chinese defenses in Chengchow, just south of the river, were reinforced. The junction city is the immediate objective of Japanese in the northwest corner of the Lunghai corridor, attempting to sever China's main communications and join forces, closing a bottleneck from north and south.

Chinese acknowledged their troops defending the north bank sill were in flight after a defeat at Sinsiang.

A Japanese campaign in Shansi Province, aimed at the 3,000-mile highway linking China and Russia, swept forward. Japanese dispatches reported capture of strategic Rising Sun pass.

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India on Verge Of New Passive 'War' on British

Congress Party Chief and Gandhi Hint Civil Disobedience.

By the Associated Press.

Haripura, India, Feb. 19.—India's dominant Congress Party today approached an internal crisis over whether to wage "war" against the British for independence.

Subhas Chandra Bose, radical nationalist and president of the fifty-first session of the party, in a speech indicated he and Mohandas K. Gandhi were planning a campaign to fight the British.

Moderates in the party, however, were opposing a policy of open defiance, which Bose earlier had said might take the form of another mass civil disobedience campaign.

The frail health of Gandhi, who led a previous campaign of passive resistance, was believed responsible for his inability to formulate a compromise between the two factions.

The Congress attracted 300,000 Indians to this village 200 miles north of Bombay.

Bose attacked the Indian federation, declaring, "we have to fight the federation by all legitimate, peaceful means—not merely along constitutional lines—and, in the last resort, we may have to resort to mass civil disobedience."

(India is governed by a British viceroy, but last April provincial autonomy was granted under a new constitution.

(Formation of a national federation is the next step. The British would combine the 11 autonomous provinces with the many scattered sections still ruled by Indian princes.)

Heavy Toll Taken.

London, Feb. 19 (AP).—An official report disclosed today that bombing of Indian villages in Britain's little-publicized war in Waziristan had taken a heavy toll among the followers of the rebellious Fakir of Ipi.

The report by Gen. R. A. Cassel, the Indian commander in chief, followed Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons that Britain would limit the use of bombing planes as a police weapon only in the event of an international agreement.

Gen. Cassel's report estimated "enemy" tribesmen casualties in the last nine months at almost 700 dead and more than 350 seriously wounded.

Wheat Exports Set 6-Year Mark

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that exports of American wheat this season had been the largest in six years.

The amount, including flour, shipped abroad between last July and February was reported at about 30,000,000 bushels compared with 12,500,000 during the same period a year ago.

Because of a drought-caused shortage in some types of wheat, the United States imported 29,219,000 bushels during the corresponding period last year compared with only about 600,000 bushels this season, the department said.

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Police in London Halt De Valera Welcomers

London, Feb. 19 (AP).—Cautious Scotland Yard tonight deprived Prime Minister Eamon de Valera of Ireland of the boisterous welcome that kept him imprisoned in a railroad car on his visit last month.

Strong cordons of mounted and foot police held back tremendous crowds that had surrounded the railroad station to welcome De Valera, arriving to resume Irish-British conversations.

Five More Italian Fliers Die in Army Ship Crash

Rome, Feb. 19 (AP).—Five Italian army officers were killed today when a plane leaving Guidonia Airport crashed and burst into flames. The reason for the accident was not determined.

It also was disclosed today that five members of the crew of an air corps hydroplane were killed February 12, when the plane crashed at Brindisi.

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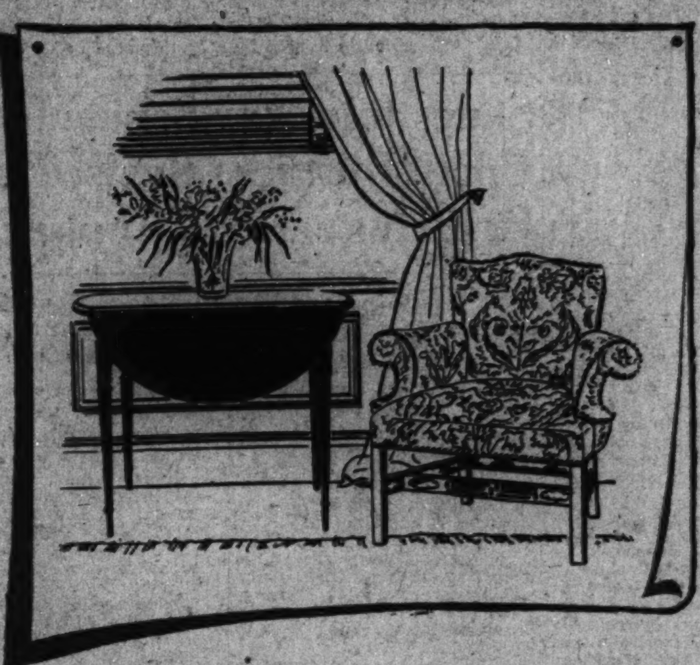

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9x12 Ft. Broadloom Rugs, as low as	$39.95
Chest-Desks, priced now as low as	$44.50
Governor Winthrop Type Desks, as low as	$35.50
Attractive Secretaries, priced now as low as	$43.75
Coffee Tables, priced now as low as	$7.25
Maple 4-Piece Bed Room Suites, at	$108
Sun Room Chair and Ottoman Rattan, at	$17.75
Chairside Tables with shelf, as low as	$9.95
Comfortable Coil Springs, priced now as low as	$8.75
Handsomely framed Console Mirrors, gilded, at	$19.75
Open Bookcases, priced now as low as	$13.25

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Democrat Pots Boil Over in 3 Pivotal States

Politics

Continued from Page 1.

the C. I. O. leader and the national Democratic organization.

As the situation stood last night, Lewis was insistent that Pennsylvania Democrats recognize his lieutenant, Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers. He wants the Democrats to back Kennedy for Governor. There are intimations he would be satisfied with the Senatorial place on the Democratic ticket for Kennedy. But that would leave Earle, who legally cannot succeed himself as Governor, with no place to go—and Earle, with Presidential aspirations, wants to remain in the public eye.

Labor "Ignored."

The party leaders, however, apparently do not believe that such lush political plums as the Governorship or the Senatorship should go to Kennedy. Reports from Harrisburg yesterday were to the effect that the Democratic leaders in an informal caucus had drawn a slate comprising Jones for the Governorship, State Senator Leo C. Mundy, of Wilkes-Barre, for lieutenant governor; Earle for the Senatorship and Secretary of Internal Affairs Thomas A. Logue, of Philadelphia, for re-election.

"Labor does not propose to be ignored," was Kennedy's brusque statement when he learned he had been left out in the cold.

Guffey, who was in New York yesterday, refusing any comment, was reported, however, to have withdrawn his approval from the tentative slate, which is subject to final approval by the Democratic organization next Friday. The Pennsylvania primary will take place May 17. What Guffey will do to heal the breach remained unknown. But there were several possible courses said to be under discussion.

Chance for Republicans.

One would be to adhere to the tentative slate and let Lewis and his United Mine Workers do their worst. In that event, Lewis might run Kennedy for the Governorship against both the Democratic and Republican candidates. In such an event the odds would favor a Republican victory—unless Gifford Pinchot, former Governor, is the Republican nominee. He is bitterly opposed by conservative Republicans.

Another course, and a more likely one, is that Guffey may run for the Governorship himself in order to keep his organization intact and promise Kennedy appointment to the Senate seat he would vacate if elected. In that event both Earle and Lewis would be satisfied. But Guffey would be out of the Senate, which he likes. He fancies himself a Democratic Boise Penrose.

Another course would be for Guffey to throw Earle overboard and support Kennedy for the Senate and Jones for the governorship. That would be a break that Guffey would dislike to make and it has been made more difficult by Earle's prompt announcement that he was a candidate. Yet a break between Earle and Guffey would not be as serious for the latter as a break with Lewis. Earle chiefly has been the angel of the Pennsylvania Democrats. While his financial help would be missed, the Guffey organization is not now dependent on Earle money, as it was several years ago.

Earle for "Fair Play."

In announcing his candidacy for the Senate, Earle made no reference to the internal troubles of the party. He said if elected he would continue "my services on behalf of the principles" which had marked the Roosevelt and his own administrations. He would work to "restore our national economy by providing fair play for both capital and labor" and would "stand for the 'hands off' policy in the affairs of other nations that do not concern us."

Out in Kentucky Gov. Chandler, who has been threatening Senator Barkley with opposition for several weeks, held a political rally at Frankfort, apparently to advance his prospects. Warming up in a speech, he declared, according to the Associated Press, that he would not run as an anti-New Deal candidate, since everyone knew he was "President Roosevelt's friend."

The crowd was reported to have called out to Chandler urging him to declare himself a candidate against Barkley. He was quoted as replying: "Give me two or three days to consider your request—I have an idea I will resolve it in your favor." Chandler previously stated he would make an important announcement next Wednesday.

Meanwhile, across the Kentucky border in Indiana, Paul Vories McNutt came "home" from his sojourn in the Philippine Islands and, again according to the Associated Press, was given "a tremendous Hoosier welcome by more than 500 Democratic Party leaders, friends and admirers who braved an early morning rain to show him their esteem." He declined to discuss his Presidential aspirations, asserting "I am not back here on any political mission."

Los Angeles Detectives Indicted

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Attempted murder are the charges against Fred A. Browne (left) and Roy J. Allen (right), members of the Los Angeles police department intelligence squad, who were indicted by a grand jury on charges of conspiracy to murder Harry Raymond, private detective, attempt to murder and malicious use of explosives. Raymond was seriously injured by a bomb placed in his car.

States Join War Upon Business Privilege Tax

District

Continued from Page 1.

cerned about any levy on the constituents' profits.

Growing complaints from these constituents unquestionably will have more weight with the House than all the resolutions and testimony District business men have produced in opposition to the business privilege tax.

Tomorrow a delegation of Baltimore trade organization spokesmen will appear before the House subcommittee on fiscal affairs to voice their complaints against paying the local levy.

While no hearings have been scheduled for the North Carolina furniture manufacturers or Florida fruit growers, their representatives will not be silent when the bill reaches the House floor.

Washington commission merchants are responsible for arousing the Florida fruit growers, it is understood, and have convinced them that the District's consumption of Florida fruit, especially some fine varieties, will be reduced if the tax continues.

Past experience has convinced members of the House District Committee that the majority of members will listen more sympathetically to opponents of a District measure than to the committee itself, although the reverse customarily is true on national legislation.

Shifts Burden to Realty.

Should members from Maryland, North Carolina and Florida make a fight against the business privilege tax, as they are being urged to do, one of two things may happen, either of which would prove disastrous to the tax bill.

The business privilege tax might be rejected outright or it might be amended so as not to apply to nonresidents.

Rejection of both the income and business privilege taxes would leave only the real estate levy—which would have to be hiked probably above $1.75 to balance the municipal budget for the next fiscal year. And the District would be as far as ever from a permanent and stable tax system.

Bandwagon Move Seen.

An amendment that exempts nonresidents would prove disastrous to local businessmen because it would give outsiders a distinct business advantage.

The longer the tax bill is delayed, it is believed, the greater will be opposition because other nonresident business groups that have been forced to pay the tax may jump on the bandwagon.

While the House sub-committee resumes hearings on the tax bill, the Senate sub-committee on District appropriations will conclude its inquiry on the District supply bill.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, said yesterday three more days will be needed to hear the Board of Trade, social welfare groups on the relief problem, and a delegation of spokesmen for colored welfare associations.

Representative Cartwright, chairman of the House Roads Committee, predicted that the District will remain one of the potential beneficiaries of his Federal highway bill as a result of the recommendation of the Commissioners that the street lighting cost not be charged against the highway fund.

Senate Is Given Revised Bill on Corporations

License

Continued from Page 1.

charged by some critics of the original measure, we found that the provision directing the commission within 90 days to hold a general economic conference gave rise to that belief. Accordingly, we dropped it."

O'Mahoney indicated that "official sources" had suggested that such studies could best be made by a joint House-Senate commission "together with competent persons to be selected by the President" to be reported to Congress at a later date.

Significant Hint.

This hint was regarded as significant of what is to come in the President's long-delayed message on business and monopoly, since O'Mahoney has been a recent White House visitor.

A change of wide importance in the bill was that depriving the Federal Trade Commission of power to revoke a license—a provision called "fascistic" by opponents of the bill.

Under the new setup, if the commission finds a licensee has violated the act, it will notify the Attorney General, who is thereupon required to institute court proceedings against the licensee for revocation of his license. O'Mahoney said:

"By this method it is felt all basis has been removed for any fear that business could be cut off by arbitrary or ill-considered action on the part of the commission.

"No discretionary power has been vested in the commission to impose any requirements of its own devising upon business."

Specific Provisions.

Clarifying amendments to the bill make more specific provisions calling for adherence to certain labor standards, rules for financial dealings and obedience to anti-trust laws.

Under the bill, labor provisions ban discrimination against women in pay scales and forbid employment of children under 16 years old. Collective bargaining rights are guaranteed to labor.

Specifically exempted from the bill's provisions are: All common carriers, radio broadcasters, banking corporations, insurance firms, newspaper publishers, book publishers and corporations in which the Government holds a stock majority.

Under the bill every corporation with more than $100,000 in gross assets must have a Federal license to operate after a date to be specified when the Judiciary Committee reports the bill.

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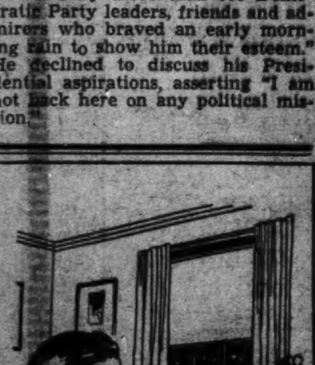

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The HUB 7th and D

Girl Clerk, 23, Faints; Bandit Flees With $6

Truck Driver Robbed of $90; Six Detectives Hunt Lucas Thief.

Held up by an armed colored man, a 23-year-old girl clerk in a bakery at 3114 Georgia avenue northwest fainted with fright last night. The bandit escaped with two accomplices who had parked their car in front of the bakery.

The girl, Beatrice Notara, 619 Irving street northwest, was found unconscious behind the counter when customers entered several minutes later. The bandit, who staged the holdup when Miss Notara was alone in the shop, ransacked the cash drawer, but escaped with only $6. The girl was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for shock.

In another holdup, John Frady, 446 Tenth street southwest, driver for a provision company was robbed of $90 by two Negro bandits. The men, one of whom was armed, forced him from his truck as he parked in the rear of Hall's Restaurant at Seventh and K streets southwest.

Cigarette Thefts Traced.

Meanwhile, police were questioning two men in connection with theft of a truckload of cigarettes and were trying to seek the robber who looted the home of Representative Scott Lucas, of Illinois, of jewelry valued at $3,525.

Detective Chief Bernard W Thompson assigned six detectives to investigate the Lucas robbery. Police were stunned by audacity of the burglar, who used a ladder to enter the second story of the house, at 4500 Broad Branch road northwest, while the family was downstairs.

With arrest of two men yesterday police believed they had captured leaders of a gang which has stolen at least ten trucks loaded with cigarettes in the last six months.

$3 in Cigarettes Recovered.

Detectives H. H. Carper and M. B Moore, of Seventh Precinct, arrested the suspects after they were supposed to have stolen a truck belonging to Abe Mushinsky, 1003 E street southwest, February 1. The truck, it was said, was parked at Fifteenth and S streets northwest when it was taken. It contained several hundred dollars worth of merchandise. The detectives said, however, that when they arrested the suspects only $3 worth of cigarettes was recovered.

Thomson said his men have been unable to obtain any information which might lead to the arrest of the second-story man. Thompson said he is positive the man is the same who has looted several other homes in that section recently.

20 Robberies Involved.

Meanwhile Herman Held, alias Herman Ross, 35, accused of burglaring nearly 20 homes in fashionable sections of the city in the last six months, was held to the grand jury under $10,000 bond.

Held pleaded not guilty to only one count of housebreaking when arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage. He was remanded to jail in default of the high bail. Other charges will be presented to the grand jury.

Also arraigned with Held was ester Allen Engle, 44, of Philadelphia, a jeweler, who was required to post $500 bond as a Government witness.

Valuables Identified.

Both men were taken into custody last week in Philadelphia by Detective Sergts. Harry Britton and Joseph Shimon after Detective Sergt. John Caton received information that a large amount of silverware and jewelry stolen from Washington would be delivered to a certain address.

Held has denied knowledge of the thefts, although most of the valuables brought back by police have been identified by District residents. Engle, police said, had a contract to sell old gold to the Federal Government.

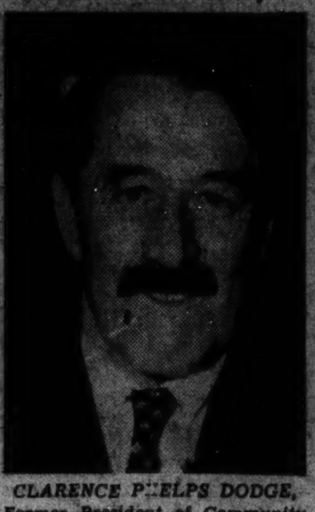
Two purse-snatchings netted a colored thief a total of $35. The first victim was Roberta Clark, of 1242 Tenth street northwest, who was robbed of her pocketbook, containing $15, while walking in the 1000 block of N street. A few minutes later Lucille Lankford, of 1528 Ninth street northwest, was robbed of her purse and $20 at Eighth and P streets. The thief answered the same description in both cases.

Mrs. Grace Mullaney, wife of J. E. Mullaney, of the Congressional Library Police, frightened another thief away with her screams when she was accosted at Fifteenth and B streets southeast.

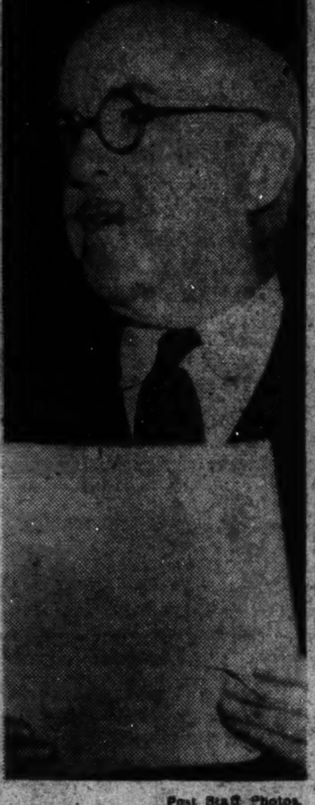
To Close for Holiday.

The Eastern High sub-branch of the public library will be closed tomorrow and Tuesday because of George Washington's Birthday, Dr. George F. Bowerman, the librarian, announced yesterday. The main library and all the other branches will be closed only on Tuesday.

Seek More Relief



CLARENCE PHELPS DODGE, Former President of Community Chest.



Post Staff Photos.

GEORGE J. CLEARY, St. Vincent de Paul Societies.

Killeen's Widow Sued for Upkeep Of Mate's Yacht

Suit for a debt incurred by Edward V. Killeen, Washington gambling chief who was shot to death two years ago, was filed yesterday against his widow by Harold F. Coates, 4601 Georgia avenue northwest. Coates claims Killeen owed him $770 for upkeep of his yacht, the Florence K, from May to November, 1935.

Killeen, who made and squandered several fortunes during his lifetime, left a bank account of only $900. The estate, of which Mrs. Killeen was named administratrix, also included prize chickens valued at $300 and clothes, jewelry and an automobile valued at $1,400.

No mention was made of the 45-foot cabin cruiser at the time of the settlement of the will.

The gambler was killed November 23, 1935, at Brookmont, Md., by Mrs. Lillian Maddox. She was charged with manslaughter, but the case was dismissed. The house where the shooting occurred, now the property of Mrs. Killeen, was badly damaged by fire last fall.

D. C. Business Club To Give Reception For Irish Minister

Michael MacWhite, Irish Minister to the United States since 1929, will be honored next Sunday, with a farewell testimonial sponsored by the Calvert Club, an organization of 100 local business men.

The reception will be held at 9 p. m. at the Willard Hotel. Besides speeches in tribute to the envoy, there will be music by the Catholic University Band, the Georgetown Glee Club and George O'Connor's "Irish Troubadours."

MacWhite, shortly to be transferred to Rome, served as permanent delegate of the Irish Free State to the League of Nations for six years previous to his appointment as Minister in Washington.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the testimonial is headed by James E. Colliflower, president of the Calvert Club.

W. and M. Opens Exhibit.

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 19 (AP).—An exhibit of nineteenth century architecture, to be open to the public through February 28, was opened today at the College of William and Mary.

150 Open Fight For $3,247,750 District Relief

Relief

Continued from Page 1.

relief. This matter should be taken to the White House if necessary.

"If it comes to a question of spending $400,000 for an underpass under Dupont Circle or spending that money for relief, I am all for its going for relief."

"If anyone says that there aren't starving people in Washington, they just don't know the facts," Ray Everett, secretary of the Social Hygiene Society, declared.

"The social workers see the end result of inadequate relief. When 1,000 to 3,000 indigent expectant mothers on relief can get no milk we have to build a sound people.

"It also is entirely untrue that the poor can get good medical care. The care they can get in the District and cod liver oil, what chance do now is wholly inadequate, and the results are crippled bodies and in some cases crippled minds.

"When children have starved long enough, sometimes we can get them a hospital bed. When a person suffers until he gets a ruptured appendix, maybe we can get an emergency operation. But then the patient usually dies. It would be much more humane to have adequate relief to avoid these tragedies."

Urges Strong Committee.

Declaring that she saw many faces she usually sees in welfare meetings in the city, Mrs. Eugene Meyer said:

"Why should we be here telling each other things we already know. I cannot understand why more people are not here. There should be enough to fill Constitution Hall.

"The strongest possible committee of foremost citizens in town should go to the White House if necessary to show up these obviously condemning figures."

Canon Stokes had just presented figures by the Families Service Association showing that last month 399 deserving families were denied relief, the largest number of refusals in any month on record, and 90 of these families had never applied for relief before.

Hopes Rest in Senate.

George J. Cleary, of the St. Vincent de Paul societies, chairman of the meeting, declared:

"Because the House has cut the relief appropriation to $900,000, we do not admit defeat. We feel sure the Senate will restore the needed amount. Then we are prepared to fight in the long hard pull of conferences between Senate and House committees."

C. E. Lamson, director of the District Employment Center, provided the figures that last week 45,695 persons able to work were registered at the center. Of these 12,073 were benefit claimants who eventually may be partially cared for.

"Surely of the 33,600 remainder, even excluding the 1,900 WPA workers, there are many bona fide District residents who are in desperate need," he said.

Two Groups Attacked.

Mrs. Walter Ufford, veteran welfare worker, criticized the Board of Trade and taxpayers' association by saying:

"What defeated us in the House was the Board of Trade and the Washington Taxpayers' Association."

Discussion then arose over the stand taken by the two organizations, and the Board of Trade was defended for having opposed only increase in total District appropriations. The Washington Taxpayers' Association was not defended.

Two persons emphasized that relief situation in Washington is not caused primarily by transients. Mrs. George Galloway, reporting on an investigation of 500 persons, actually representing 1,480 persons, who have been refused public relief, declared that the great majority were either born here or had lived here more than five years.

Reporting in the absence of Mrs. David Cushman Coyle on a survey conducted by the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Galloway declared that increase of relief appropriation to the figure recommended would bring no influx of indigents to the city since it would provide no more than bare subsistence to unemployables and to only neediest of employable cases.

Majority Live Here.

Maj. Campbell Johnson, director of the Twelfth street Y. M. C. A., said that a survey made four years ago showed that 85 per cent of the colored people on relief had lived here five years or more, and he is sure the percentage has changed little.

"People now starving are District residents once able to provide for themselves and their families by their own efforts."

Sidney Katz, secretary of the Industrial Council of Maryland and the District, summed up the relief situation by calling Washington unique in the country for not giving relief to employables for the past two years.

"And yet," he said, "the unemployment census showed that Washington had the second highest proportion of unemployment in the country. The situation here is cruel and heartless. We are asking only the minimum necessary to prevent greater destitution."

"It is estimated that if the proposed relief appropriation should become final, 1,750 unemployable persons with families will have to be cut from their present assistance."

Face Mass Starvation.

Within a few days the chairman will appoint a smaller committee which will carry the fight to the Senate, and to the White House if necessary.

A mass meeting of citizens was proposed, but Walter Ufford, formerly with the Council of Social Agencies, said:

"We held a mass meeting of 1,200 citizens last spring. All things proposed here were brought up, but it had not one scintilla of effect upon Congress.

"We face a problem of mass starvation, and we must seek stronger measures to obtain adequate appropriations."

Secret Agent Honored.

R. C. Wood, assistant supervising agent of the White House detail of secret service men, has been elected to membership in the International Association of Chiefs of Police, it was announced yesterday in Chicago.

Shoppers to Hear Ernst.

Morris L. Ernst, sponsor of the Lawyer's Guild and attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Newspaper Guild, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Washington League of Women Shoppers at 4:45 p. m. tomorrow at the Grafton Hotel.

More NEW LOW PRICES

Tok Tooth Brushes 50c Size. 25c

Vitalis Hair Tonic 50c Size. 29c

Peoples Peroxide Hydrogen 25c Pint. 10c

Zonite Antiseptic 14 Ounces $1.00 Size. 70c

Ovaltine Food Drink 14 Ounces 75c Size. 52c

Odorono Liquid Deodorant 35c Size . . 24c

Father John's Medicine $1.20 Size 84c

Wildroot Hair Tonic $1.10 Size. 74c

Absorbine Junior Liniment $1.25 Size 94c

Lady Esther Cream 55c Jar . . 25c (Limit of 2)

Phillips Milk of Magnesia 50c Size . . 27c (Limit of 2)

Ipana Tooth Paste 50c Tube 27c (Limit of 2)

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"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

FOR GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY . . . .

BURGUNDY Chocolate Covered CHERRIES 29c Pound Box

Whole, luscious, ruby-red cherries . . . smothered in rich cream-and-cordial . . . and dipped into delicious dark chocolate.

Reaches Areas Not Touched by Ordinary Droppers . . .

ATLAS Spray-A-Drop For Only . . 35c

The safe, scientific, economical way to apply nose drops. Works by the spray method.

Get Relief From Colds This Drugless Way . . .

VAPEX Inhalant 75c Size . . 59c

A few drops on your handerchief—a few deep breaths . . . and your cold is relieved, breathing made easier.

Effective Antacid—Mildly Laxative . . .

SQUIBB MILK OF MAGNESIA 20c Size . . . . . . 16c 35c Size 29c

THESE FAMOUS BOOKS VALUES UP TO $2.00

NOW YOURS FOR ONLY 40¢ EACH

WITH CARTON FROM ANY OF THESE FAMOUS TOILETRIES

Get Full Details at Our Toilet Goods Counter

35c Colgate Dental Cream 33c
20c Colgate Tooth Powder 18c
25c Palmolive Shaving Cream 23c
25c Colgate Shaving Cream 23c
35c Palmolive Shaving Lotion 33c
25c Palmolive Shampoo 23c
40c Vaseline Hair Tonic 37c
35c Cashmere Bouquet Lotion 33c

Know the Temperature Outside and Dress Accordingly . . .

BANJO-SHAPED Thermometers For Only 39c

These thermometers are accurate, and attractive. Use them indoors or outdoors.

Cube Hot Water Bottles or Fountain Syringes Your Choice. 49c

Good quality, full 2-quart capacity products. Syringes are complete with attachments.

PERTUSSIN For Coughs —Of Children and Adults $1.50 Size 98c

Safe and quick. Keep a bottle always handy in the medicine cabinet.

Effectively Stimulate the Appetite and Promote Growth

$1.00 THOMPSON'S BREWERS YEAST TABLETS Bottle of 250 . . . . . . 84c

If you suffer from lack of pep, nerves, blotchy skin, and indigestion—try these rapid-action tablets. They promote health and help relieve constipation where vitamin B is lacking. Each tablet is high in vitamin B1 and B2 (G) content.

MEN! DON'T MISS THIS BIG LIFEBUOY—SCHICK SALE

6 GENUINE SCHICK BLADES

SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR

EXACTLY THE SAME RAZOR AS NOW SOLD FOR $2.00 IN THE DELUXE KIT

EXACTLY THE SAME SIZE TUBE USUALLY SOLD for 25c

LIFEBUOY Shaving Cream

NOW ALL 3 FOR only 59¢

Gargle Daily as an Aid in Preventing Colds & Sore Throat

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC 75c Bottle . . 59c

There are a lot of colds going around — protect yourself by gargling daily with Pepsodent. It also protects you from offending, by keeping your breath sweet.

Drug SPECIALS

15c BAYER ASPIRIN, TIN 12	8c
25c ANACIN TABLETS	13c
50c MIDOL TABLETS	27c
25c BISODOL POWDER	15c
10c EX-LAX CHOCOLATE	6c
10c TUMS	2 for 11c
65c MISTOL NOSE DROPS PLAIN	37c
25c "666" COLD TONIC	14c
35c LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE	17c
25c CARTERS LIVER PILLS	14c
30c HILLS CASCARA QUININE	13c
25c PINT RUBBING ALCOHOL (Munez-Wurth Brand)	9c
25c CITRATE OF MAGNESIA (Munez-Wurth Brand)	9c
Limit of 2 on the above items	
$1.00 HORLICKS MALTED MILK	75c
$1.00 KELPAMALT TABLETS	84c
10c MENTHOL INHALERS	6c
50c ESPOTABS LAXATIVE	42c
35c FREEZONE FOR CORNS	24c
$1.00 LAVORIS MOUTH WASH	67c
60c ALOPHEN PILLS	49c
75c NUJOL OIL, PINT	53c
$1.20 SCOTT'S EMULSION	80c
$1.25 CREOMULSION	84c

Two Kinds! For Dry Or For Normal Hair

DRENE SHAMPOO 60c Size . . . . . . 49c $1.00 Size 89c

Leaves the hair soft, silky, and lustrous . . . requires no special after-rinse.

Toiletry SPECIALS

55c PONDS CREAMS	29c
50c BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM	29c
5c STYPTIC PENCILS	3c
50c CALOX TOOTH POWDER	24c
50c DR. WEST TOOTH BRUSHES	24c
50c DR. LYONS TOOTH POWDER	31c
75c FITCH SHAMPOO	33c
50c KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE	27c
50c FITCH HAIR TONIC	29c
(Limit of 2 on the above items)	
IVORY SOAP, MEDIUM	4 for 19c
(Limit of 4 to a customer)	
25c MENNEN TALCUMS	17c
40c BOST TOOTH PASTE	27c
60c NEET DEPILATORY	34c
50c FORHANS TOOTH PASTE	27c
$1.00 KREML HAIR TONIC	69c
50c WOODBURY FACE POWDER	32c
$1.10 ANGELUS LIPSTICK	63c
50c AQUA VELVA LOTION	29c
50c MENNEN SHAVE CREAM	34c
GEM BLADES, Pack of 5	27c
$1.00 LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC	67c
25c MAVIS TALCUM	17c
60c FASTEETH PLATE POWDER	40c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

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YOUR OLD AUTO RADIO TO TRADE IN ON A NEW 1938 Motorola AUTO RADIO

Manhattan will pay you more for your old radio, no matter what condition it is in when you trade for a new 1938 MOTOROLA Auto Radio. We have a big demand for used auto radios, that's why we can can allow you more money! INVESTIGATE . . . and SAVE!

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Inviting is the word people use to describe the atmosphere of a Knabe home. A piano denotes an appreciation of fine music, good taste, a well-rounded manner of living. And, the name Knabe commands respect because it stands for perfection in tonal beauty and encasement.

BABY GRANDS from . $595
VERTICALS from . . . $525

KITT'S 1330 G St. N.W.

ACCURACY—LOW PRICE—STYLE

KRYPTOK—Ground-in Bifocal Lenses.

Highly polished, crystalline white lenses, ground out of one piece with no lines or seams that show. A perfect lens for BOTH far and near vision. Round lenses. $5.95 Value $12.00

Your Eye Comfort and Vision Depends on the Proper Eye Examination and Fit

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Davey to Seize Graft Witness As a Perjurer

Senate Committee Bars Police Attempting to Serve Warrant.

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 19.—The Ohio Senate investigating committee's ace witness, Lee Bradley, whose testimony linked alleged contributions of utilities and General Motors Corporation to Gov. Martin L. Davey's 1934 campaign, was arrested tonight on a perjury warrant.

Gov. Davey filed the charge, he announced, in an effort to prove statements of the Cleveland asphalt salesman "outrageous falsehoods."

Police Chief L. G. Corlett, of East Cleveland, where the charge was filed, arrested Bradley after he had remained in the committee's statehouse hearing room more than nine hours.

Habeas Corpus Issued.

Immediately after the arrest, committee members obtained from Common Pleas Judge Charles A. Leach a writ of habeas corpus preventing Corlett from returning Bradley to Cleveland until the investigators have obtained all of the testimony they want from him.

Bradley, who had told the committee previously that General Motors Corporation contributed $25,000 to Davey's campaign and made a commission arrangement under which Davey was to benefit, testified today of a conference in January, 1935, with D. W. Russell, Chrysler Motors vice president, and W. H. Barnett, Russell's assistant.

This and another conference, Bradley said, led to an arrangement whereby he would receive $400 a month commissions on the sale of trucks to the Ohio highway department.

Bradley said he would produce a report showing that the "Davey administration ran true to its promise," and gave General Motors $500,000 or more business a year, and that Chrysler companies received more than 30 per cent of the State's business.

G. M. Calls Story "Silly."

General Motors previously denied it had made a Davey campaign contribution and called Bradley's story "silly."

Gov. Davey appeared unannounced at an East Cleveland court to file the affidavit against Bradley. Referring to the Senate investigation group as a "Stalin committee," the Democratic executive said:

"I charge him (Bradley) with perjury, and we are prepared to prove it beyond the slightest possibility of doubt. I have deliberately initiated this action personally and have chosen not to hide behind a grand jury action, in order that I may be held for false arrest, if we cannot make an irrefutable case."

Two Rescue Ships Save 4 on Ice Floe

Pole

Continued from Page 1.

A polar gale broke up the large floe that had been their original camping ground and they took refuge on a 100 by 160 foot fragment.

Another gale struck their new camp and ripped apart the silk tent that had been their emergency shelter. The radio antenna mast that had been a tentpole was toppled over. Hastily the men dug a new shelter into the ice and set up their radio again.

The Taimyr led the way for the small Murman as a battering ram against the ice. The Taimyr reported the rescue thus:

"At 1:30 p. m. the ice breakers approached the camp and stopped at a distance of 1½ kilometers (about 1 mile). Eighty men from both ships started out with flags for the camp.

"The Papanin party, also carrying flags and a portrait of Stalin, met them. The command, 'Attention!' was given, and the leader of the rescue expedition, Ostaltseff, reporter to Papanin: 'At the order of the government, the ships Taimyr and Murman have arrived and are at your disposal. I am awaiting order.'"

Cheers for Stalin.

Then there was a glad, informal meeting and rescuers and rescued cheered for Joseph Stalin, secretary general of the Communist Party. Then they broke camp. Quickly all the equipment and records were loaded on the Taimyr.

The Taimyr's account continued: "Here on the ice floe lots were drawn to see on what icebreaker the men would return. Papanin and Krenkel drew the Murman and Fedoroff and Shirshoff drew the Taimyr.

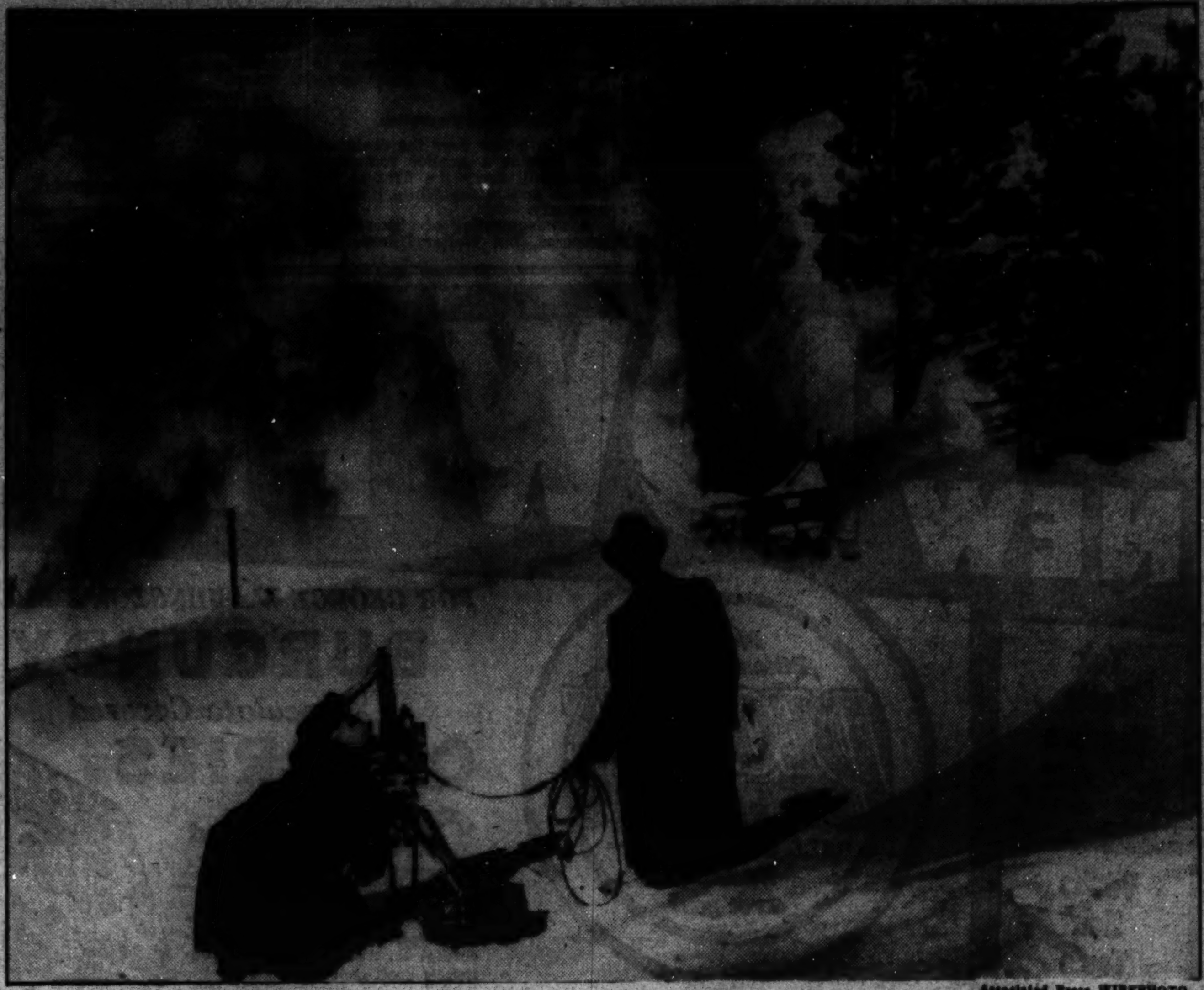
"At 4 p. m. Krenkel clicked out his last radio report to Stalin and the government."

Ship Avoids $1,000,000 Fee on Lottery Tickets

Portland, Me., Feb. 19 (AP).—A U. S. customs ruling that Irish sweepstakes lottery tickets are commercially worthless in the United States today relieved the British freighter Toronto City from paying nearly $1,000,000 for failing to declare them—the full sale value of the 368,640 illegal tickets.

The freighter's third officer was arrested on charges of importing the tickets and officials assessed the Toronto City $800, representing estimated cost of the tickets' production.

Wirephoto: Giant Plow Opens Road to Snow-Marooned People



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A score of persons have been marooned for more than a week near famed Lake Tahoe. This big Nevada highway department plow is shown opening the road between Carson City and Glenbrook. A newsreel camera crew is shown in foreground filming the scene.

Flood Waters, Freak Winds Harass South

Score Dead, Thousands Homeless; Cold Wave Perils Victims.

By the Associated Press.

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 19.—Flood waters and freak winds continued to harass the central South today, leaving more than a score dead and thousands homeless.

In Arkansas, a major flood threatened as rampaging rivers and their tributaries rose swiftly in the wake of torrential rains. Creeping backwater spread over miles of lowlands in a dozen widely scattered parts of the State.

The Red Cross reported 3,000 refugees were cared for in temporary shelters along the Arkansas and White Rivers.

Clearing skies brought hopes that crests in sight would not be raised, but fair weather also brought far below freezing temperatures, adding to the distress of the homeless.

In Alabama, a freak tornado struck briefly in two communities approximately 40 miles south of Montgomery. The 4-year-old daughter of Lester Croken, tenant farmer, was crushed to death in the collapse of the chimney of their home near Petrey.

The wind then dipped down at Fuller's Cross Roads, three miles away, damaging several homes, but none was injured.

In northern Louisiana the oil boom town of Rodessa buried the victims of Thursday night's tornado there, which left approximately a score dead and made 100 homeless. The town turned today to rehabilitation work, while the search for other possible victims was still in progress.

Cold was general over much of the South and one of the heaviest snowstorms in several years swept into central Missouri.

St. Elizabeths Doctors Vision Cures to Save Tens of Thousands From Dementia Praecox

Clinic

Continued from Page 1.

medical faculty, were among those that brought to a close the sixth annual clinic. Heart disease problems, development and use of the drugs sulfanilamide and mapharsen, certain "rare" diseases, spontaneous abortion and auto injuries were other topics discussed at the final sessions.

Dr. Lind, who substituted for Dr. Roscoe W. Hall, urged fellow physicians ever to be on the lookout for symptoms of mental deficits in patients who appear to be treated for physical ills. Early recognition is crucially important, the great majority of dementia praecox cases responding to treatment in the first year of affliction but only a few being aided if the disease has a two or three-year start, he said.

Much the same is true of paresis, or "softening of the brain," Dr. Lind said. Malarial treatment at St. Elizabeths since 1922 has brought a 80 per cent recovery rate among those "caught" in the first year, 19 per cent when the ailment had been in progress from one to three years and 9 per cent for ones which have run more than three years.

Warns of Waiting.

Last year 250 cases of dementia praecox were admitted to St. Elizabeths, most of the patients having had symptoms for several years, Dr. Lind asserted. Strongly recommending a high "index of suspicion" on the part of doctors, he warned that the watchful waiting policy sometimes has tragic consequences.

Institutionalization is not necessary in "shock therapy," Dr. Shapiro said. Discovered by accident, insulin treatment has had promising results since it was begun in 1933, he asserted. Thirty "shock sessions" are average, some patients requiring more and others less.

Average length of the comatose state is three hours. Glucose injections restore the patient to consciousness in 10 or 15 minutes. When he emerges, striking personality changes are immediately noticeable, Dr. Shapiro said. The surly and silent patient is friendly and talkative, the excitable one is calm and the unco-operative individual does anything a physician asks.

50 Per Cent Cured.

Just why insulin should produce such desired effects is still a mystery, nevertheless experience to date has shown that 50 per cent, or better, remissions can be expected if treatment is begun within the first 18 months, Dr. Shapiro said.

The action of metrazol, whose effects on the most common form of insanity were first described only three years ago, is better known. Back in 1921 medical science discovered that epilepsy and dementia praecox have an antipathy for each other. The drug metrazol, given intravenously, brings on a mock-epileptic seizure almost instantly.

Convulsions last two minutes or slightly less. When the patient recovers he seems frightened, but soon exhibits personality changes quite as striking as those following insulin shock. Marked improvement has been noted after but three or four treatments, though as many as 25 or more may be administered.

Only 3 of 500 Die.

In some cases both forms of therapy may be combined. Each has its dangers, Dr. Shapiro warned, but proper selection of patients and sound technique will reduce hazards to a minimum. Among 500 cases treated with metrazol in New York State, only three deaths occurred, he said.

"The whole outlook is changing and the pessimism and skepticism which formerly prevailed are fast disappearing," the speaker declared.

Rending, maiming and killing, the automobile is placing a premium on surgical skill, Dr. Daniel L. Borden, associate professor of surgery, told the assembly. In 1937, he said, there were 37,700 deaths and 1,200,000 other persons were permanently or temporarily disabled.

Ambulance Noise Hit.

He criticized the noise factor in ambulance service, voicing belief that an accident victim's condition is aggravated by such emotional disturbances as sirens, clanging bells and screeching brakes. He also appealed to motorists to give older pedestrians the right of way, not only because they are less agile and more easily confused, but because a collision is likely to do them more harm than a younger person.

To physicians, Dr. Borden recommended thorough examination of a victim—with all clothing removed.

"Don't go by his complaints," he advised. "A person may have a grave injury in some part of the body without being able to feel it."

He also warned against confusing cerebral injuries and alcoholism, pointing out that the fact a victim has been drinking does not rule him out as a sufferer from skull fracture or brain concussion.

Disease "Movies" Shown.

Using motion-pictures prepared by Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn and himself, Dr. Paul F. Dickens, associate in medicine, described narcolepsy, catalepsy and a strange muscular affliction which makes it a distinct effort merely to comb the hair. None of these diseases is as rare as commonly supposed, the speaker said.

In narcolepsy the victim may have "sleeping attacks" several times a day. The nap may last five or ten minutes, at the end of which the person wakes up fully alert. Attacks may come when he is driving a car, writing a letter or holding a conversation.

The person in a cataleptic state does not fully lose consciousness. These attacks seem to have an emotional origin, coming usually when he is greatly amused or saddened or excited in some way.

Infant Cholera Remedy Found In Pectin, Agar

Discovery Heralded as End to Dreaded Disease of Babyhood.

By the Associated Press.

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 19.—In seaweed and the peels of lemon, orange and grapefruit, the University of Indiana School of Medicine has discovered a new remedy for cholera infantum.

The medicine is a mixture of agar-agar and pectin. The agar comes from Japanese seaweed; pectin from the peels.

The two promise the virtual finish of cholera infantum, once dreaded infant killer, curbed in recent years by better diets, but still taking lives in July, August and September under the newer name, diarrhea of infants.

Difficulties Arose.

The seaweed-citrus fruit discovery ends a long medical trail. The first step was taken in Germany with a discovery that scrapings of apples were good for infant troubles. These scrapings were found three years ago, at Indiana University School of Medicine, to prevent or cure nearly all cases of infant diarrhea.

But there were difficulties. The ripe apple season came a little late. The Indiana doctors reported that excessive nursing care was involved. Parents were prejudiced against raw fruit.

A solution was sought in chemistry. It was probable the curing quality in apples was a chemical that could be had regardless of seasons, and perhaps from many sources. Drs. Matthew Winters and Charles A. Tompkins undertook the search.

Research revealed that the apples probably owed their effectiveness in the infant troubles to pectin and cellulose.

Easy to Purchase.

To obtain these the physicians did not have to depend on orchards. The shelves of drugstores furnished both the year around. Agar is one form of cellulose. Commercial forms of pectin are extracted from the peels of lemons, oranges and grapefruit.

These two commercial chemicals have worked better than the apple scrapings, the two Indiana physicians report. With their use, it is easier to get the children back on normal diet, which the medical profession recognizes as the best preventive of all for cholera infantum.

The children like it, too. For pectin is the main part of jelly. The remedy can be given in ice cream, jelly or as a heavy, sweet liquid.

Association Asks Light Fund Shifts

In a letter to the District Commissioners, the Washington Taxpayers Association yesterday urged transfer of the $765,000 item of the District budget for street lighting from the general fund to the highway fund raised by gasoline taxes.

Pointing to an estimated deficit for this fiscal year of $819,102 in the general fund and a surplus of $1,185,167 in the highway fund, the association said:

"The deletion of the lighting from the highway fund (by the House) is due practically entirely to effort of organized motor clubs. But it is the problem of some 100,000 who pay real and tangible taxes. We believe that real property owners who are the most substantial members of the community should be given first consideration."

Judge Who Shamed Mob From Lynching Dies, 76

Danielsville, Ga., Feb. 19 (AP).—Judge Berry T. Moseley, Georgia jurist, who won acclaim two years ago by saving a Negro from a mob, died today at the age of 76.

Judge Moseley arose from a sickbed early in 1936 to go to the jail here and face a crowd bent on lynching Lint Shaw, charged with attacking a white girl. The stern-voiced judge warned the crowd to "stop violating the law." The mob dispersed.

Pennsylvania Camera Photos Licenses in Dark

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 19 (AP).—A camera capable of photographing licenses of speeding automobiles at night was brought forward today by the Pennsylvania motor police as a new weapon in the State's war on highway accidents.

Commissioner Percy W. Foote said the cameras would be installed soon in many of the patrol's white "ghost cars" that took to the road some time ago to combat highway law violations.

OPEN ALL DAY TUESDAY

Pioneers in Treatment of HAIR, SCALP and SKIN

For more than 34 years Scheetze's have specialized in methods to restore hair, scalp and skin health and beauty—always improving as science unfolds newer and better methods of attainment. Falling hair, dandruff, alopecia, excessive dryness or oiliness of skin or scalp, acne, lazy inactive skins, all yield to the stimulus of our modern scientific corrective treatments.

Free testimonials of satisfied patrons attest the value of our helpful treatments.

LADIES and GENTLEMEN TREATED

PRIVATE BOOTHS

TRIAL COURSE OF 6 TREATMENTS, $10.00

LAST WEEK FOR FEB. PERMANENT SPECIAL

$10.00 SCHEETZE'S TRIPLE OIL (Machineless) $7.50

JAMAL MACHINELESS (No Electricity) $6.50

$7.50 EXTRA SPECIAL OIL WAVE $5.50

Other Waves, including Shiromatic UNDINE, ZOTOS, etc., $5.00 to $12.50

Shampoos, Fingerwaves, Hot Oils { 50c each } Eyebrow Arching Manicures, Trims, Etc.

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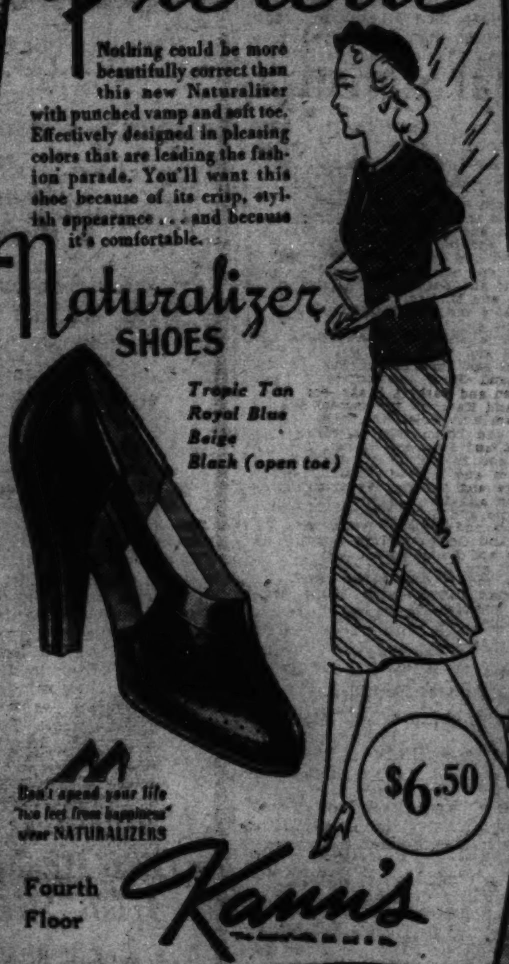

THE LAST WORD IN "SOFT TOE" STYLE

Pierette

Nothing could be more beautifully correct than this new Naturalizer with punched vamp and soft toe. Effectively designed in pleasing colors that are leading the fashion parade. You'll want this shoe because of its crisp, stylish appearance . . . and because it's comfortable.

Naturalizer SHOES

Tropic Tan
Royal Blue
Beige
Black (open toe)

Don't spend your life "two feet from happiness" wear NATURALIZERS

$6.50

Fourth Floor

Kann's

PIANOS FOR RENT

WORCH'S

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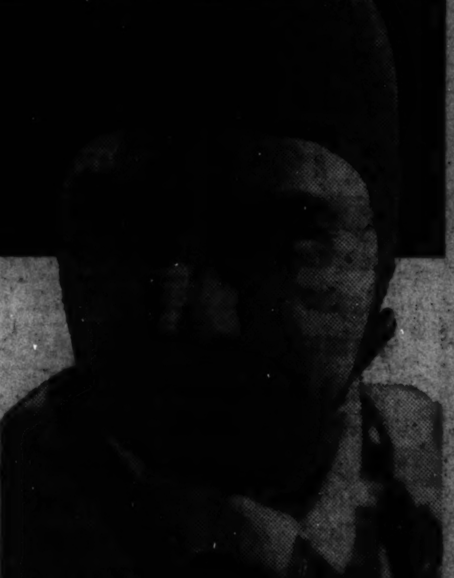


CHET MILLER

FAMOUS RACING DRIVER says

"Hudson told me to give this new '112' the works—and I've followed instructions, over all kinds of roads all through the South—better than 9,500 miles to date. I've never sat in a sweeter running, easier handling car, and no amount of pounding seems to hurt it. Its brakes have got them all beat, too—you know you can *always* depend on them. It's got looks and room—in fact, it's got everything."

Chet Miller

Hudson engaged Chet Miller and three other noted race drivers to give the new Hudson 112 the equal of more than a year's hard use in a few weeks—to prove its performance for you.

112-inch W. B., 6 Cylinders, 83 H. P.

3-PASSENGER COUPE

$694

Fully equipped, ready to drive, Federal taxes paid—transportation costs and local taxes, if any, extra.

6-pass. Brougham, $724; 4-pass. Victoria Coupe, the only 4-passenger coupe in the lowest price field with all passengers riding inside, $740; 6-pass. Sedan, $750; Convertible Coupe, [illegible]; 6-pass. Convertible Brougham, [illegible]. Attractively low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C. I. T. Plan.

SEE IT TODAY AT ANY HUDSON SHOWROOM

Body all of steel . . . 55 inches of front seat room . . . Finest Bendix hydraulic brakes with separate mechanical reserve system that takes hold automatically from same foot pedal if ever needed . . . every major unit proved and steadily improved through over 29 years of development

THE NEW "LOWEST PRICED" CAR

HUDSON 112

An Outstanding Value in the February Sale! $89.50

"Westinghouse" Electrified

SEWING MACHINES

Specially Priced at

$49.50

—Decide now to have one of the grandest wardrobes ever this Spring! Invest in one of these fine Stradford model sewing machines and you'll be inspired to make all sorts of exciting new clothes! They feature:

- Spring Friction Motor
- Adjustable Knee Control
- Automatic Thread Release
- Sewing Lamp
- Attachments
- Walnut-Finished Cabinet

$3.00 DOWN

Monthly Payments
Small Carrying Charge

Fourth Floor

Expert Repairing On Any Sewing Machine!
Call District 7200, Br. 358

Kann's

D. C. Red Cross Raises $1,934 For China Aid

All Money Received Sent Immediately to War Zone Needy.

Voluntary contributions to the Chinese relief fund of the District chapter, of the American Red Cross, have reached a total of $1,934.37, officials announced yesterday.

Most of the gifts have been in small sums, and all the money received thus far has been sent to the American committee in China.

Six Washington churches have taken up good will offerings for the cause. The National City Christian Church will take up an offering February 27.

At the same time, the frightful distress of China's millions of children was emphasized yesterday in cablegrams received by the American Red Cross from members of the American Advisory Committee, disbursing agent for the relief fund being collected through most of the 3,700 chapters of the Red Cross.

They cited the making of milk for infants and small children from pulverized soybeans at a cost of 5 cents a gallon.

Red Cross funds have thus far provided warm trousers, coats and quilts to 20,000 Shanghai refugees.

D. C. to Observe Brotherhood Day

National Brotherhood Day, sponsored nationally today by the Federation of Churches, will be observed in Washington with a nonsectarian service in Statuary Hall at the Capitol at 1:30 p. m. The local observance is under auspices of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and the Jewish War Veterans.

Dr. Abram Simon, of the Eighth Street Temple will give the invocation, and the Rev. Thomas R. Dade of St. Patrick's Church and the Rev. Dr. John Rustin will take part in the service. The speaker will be Oswald Ryon, general counsel for the United States Power Commission.

During the program a wreath will be placed on the statue of Roger Williams. The service is being arranged by Dr. Ivy A. Pelzman of the war veterans and Henry King of Zeta Beta Tau. It will be broadcast on a coast-to-coast hookup.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Frederick W. and Mary Marten, boy.
Kenneth and Harriett McIntire, boy.
Samuel and Elizabeth Beach, boy.
John and Ruth Kroll, boy.
Edmond and Marjorie Adams, boy.
Donald and Evelyn Colladay, boy.
Ralph and Doris Coffman, boy.
Michael and Dorothy Shelbert, girl.
Harry and Mollye Castroll, girl.
Everett and Eugenia Richardson, girl.
Leslie and Mildred Nalls, girl.
Theodore and Hazel Wese, girl.
Conway and Macon Nolan, girl.
Frederick and Willie Constantine, girl.
James and Ellen Baer, girl.
Daniel and Edna Parker, boy.
Tito and Grace Jumalon, boy.
Welden and Barbara Drake, boy.
Leo and Kathleen Harrington, boy.
William and Violet Rye, boy.
John and Thelma Moring, boy.
Frank and Elizabeth Harper, girl.
Karl and Faye Robinson, girl.
Charles and Mildred Gessford, girl.
George and Minerva Ward, girl.
Clifton and Mary Reintzel, girl.
Dominic and Mary Puglise, girl.
Charles and Florence Smith, girl.
Paul and Gertrude Murphy, girl.
Jessie and Rosali Parker, girl.
Robert and Dorothy Pryor, boy.
Willie and Mildred Brown, girl.
Christian and Margaret Atkins, boy.
John and Mary Jones, boy.
Alexander and Mary Foster, girl.

Deaths.

Snowden Taylor, 79, Gallinger Hospl.
Lillie Morris, 78, 524 14th st. se.
Frederick E. White, 73, Emergency Hospl.
Mary Steiger, 73, Sibley Hospl.
Cora Belle Walter, 72, Geo. Wash. Univ. Hospl.
Claudine B. Quesenberry, 71, Geo. Univ. Hospl.
Annie E. Ahern, 68, 1231 Ingraham st. nw.
George F. Phelps, 66, 835 Hamilton st. nw.
Octavia Rector, 65, 653 East Capitol st.
James H. Bietz, 64, 806 Aspen st. nw.
Arthur R. Heath, 59, 1026 Conn. ave. nw.
Lee W. Adams, 57, 33-A Todd pl. ne.
Mary Eliz. Shea, 56, St. Eliz. Hospl.
Joseph Gibson, 54, Sibley Hospl.
Joseph Symonds, 53, Emergency Hospl.
Henry Norris, sr., 51, 1250 Wisc. ave. nw.
Florence Regan, 50, Wash. Home Incurables.
John F. Tuohy, 44, Providence Hospl.
Ruth Birkett, 33, Sibley Hospl.
Raymond Heigle, 7, Children's Hospl.
Infant of Margaret Smith, 1 mo., Children's Hospl.
Joyce H. Jameson, 26 days, Providence Hospl.
Frank Gant, 63, 1027 Kenyon st. nw.
Fred Taylor, 52, Gallinger Hospl.

Licensed to Marry.

Walter Aloysius Thomas McCarthy, 29, Newark, N. J., and Anna Mary Burns, 24, 1620 Q street northwest. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler.

Colman Thompson, 47, 608 F street northwest, and Jane P. Hamill, 41, Pittsburgh, Pa. The Rev. L. J. Shehan.

John Francis Kidwell, 23, 816 Eighth street northeast, and Vera Alma Fontana, 19, 811 North Capitol street. The Rev. L. J. Ott.

Samuel Goldberg, 28, Baltimore, Md., and Ray Goodman, 23, Baltimore, Md. Rabbi Harry Silverstone.

Hoszel Williams, 32, 1019 B street northwest, and Loue Miller, 39, same address. The Rev. Ulysses Creecy.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:

William Garrett Fawver, 22 of 918 M street northwest, Washington, and Kathleen Jeanette Klein, 23 of 807 North Irving street, Arlington, Va.

Emory Vance Cline, 24 and Evelyn Mildred Oliver, 25, both of 3134 Tenth street, North Arlington, Va.

Clerks Delay Dance.

The Employment Relief Association of the Goldenberg Department Store has postponed its dance at the Raleigh Hotel from tomorrow to March 5, it was announced yesterday.

COAL
ALASKA & HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Better grade coal—no higher price.
2 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the Ton.
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.

BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke, Egg Size, $8.75; 75% Lump, $7.75. 50% Lump, $7.00. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal Without Smoke, Soot or Gas: Egg Size, $9.75; 80% Lump, $8.75.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS.
Egg Size, $10.00. Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.00; Pea, $8.00. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.00.

POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED.
Smokeless; no gas; low ash; highest grade Bituminous; Egg Size, $11.00; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.00.

PA. HARD COAL.
Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $12.80; Nut, $12.60; Pea, $11.00; Buckwheat, $9.25.

All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ½ Ton Up.
Dial NA. 5885 or JAckson 2000.
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT.

Modern Forum to Hear Economist Tomorrow

The Modern Forum will be addressed by Leo Huberman, economist and author, at the Washington Hotel this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Huberman will take as his topic, "Your Money and Your Life." He recently was appointed head of the department of social science, New College, Columbia University.

Forum to Hear Barbour.

The Rev. J. Pius Barbour, of Philadelphia, will address the Civic National Forum on "The Present Status of Organized Labor," at 5 p. m. today, in the Whitelaw Hotel, Thirteenth and T streets northwest.

Group Meets Tomorrow.

The Delaware State Society will hold its card party tomorrow at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, starting at 8 o'clock.

Many Federal Officials To Attend Ahepa Dinner

Numerous Government officials have accepted invitations to attend the national banquet of the Order of Ahepa, to be held at the Mayflower March 2, according to V. I. Chebithes, supreme president of the order.

The banquet will be followed by a dance, at which 600 members of the Washington chapters will entertain visiting delegates.

Miss Perkins to Attend Department Reception

Secretary of Labor Perkins will head the receiving line at the annual department reception and dance, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel Thursday night.

The committee on arrangements includes Leigh L. Nettleton, chairman; Bessie E. Henderson and Henry J. Fitzgerald.

Traveler to Speak Here.

The Rev. Joseph F. Thorning, lecturer and traveler, recently returned from a trip to Spain, in which he interviewed Generalissimo Franco and other insurgent leaders, will give a lecture in Holy Name Auditorium, West Virginia avenue and Neal street northeast, February 27. He will speak on "Communism, Fascism and the Christian Solution."

Group to Discuss Recent Hebrew Text Discoveries

New discoveries in the Hebrew text of the Bible will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Moses Steinberg, of New York, at a meeting at 1414 Sixteenth street northwest, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Riley D. Moore will preside. The meeting will be used for the purpose of organizing a society for those who wish to make a further study of the subject.

Established 1896
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
3000 R. I. Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
711 G St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

● District 7200

Kanns

Swings You Into Spring with New
DRESSES
that are Colorful, Young, and So Wearable!

$5.95
For Misses and Women

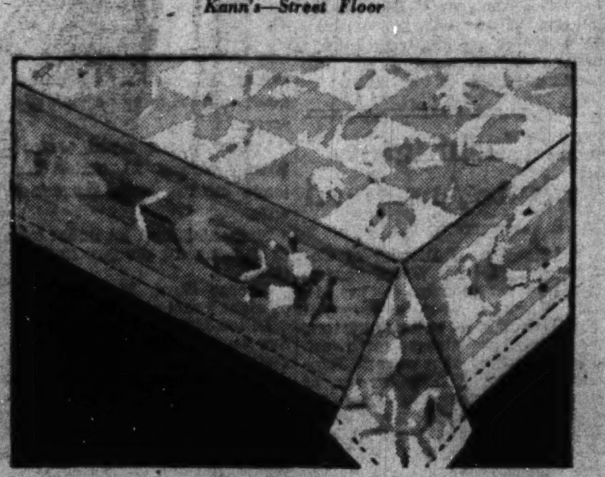
—When such enchanting dresses make their appearance, can Spring be far behind? Not in seasons has their been such variety, such color, such joyfully wearable frocks . . . and we've hastened to bring you grand copies of the high-priced fashions you've been reading about . . . to mention a few: Toreador boleros, pleated skirts, fringed sashes, wide felt girdles, peasant embroidery and flower touches . . . Navy, border prints, floral stripes, lively pastels and vital color combinations! Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor

Special Sale!
Rayon Bemberg
UNDIES
44c
● Regular 59c and 69c Values!
● Regular and Extra Sizes!

—Beautiful garments of a fine candy-striped rayon bemberg that wears and washes exceptionally well. Panties, vests, bloomers, stepins, shorties and briefs . . . Sizes 5 to 8, 9 and 10 except briefs which are in sizes 5, 6 and 7 only. All in tearose color.

Kann's—Street Floor



SALE! $3.39 Imported
LINEN DAMASK
TABLE CLOTHS
$2.89

—Lustrous, snowy white cloths that will provide a fitting background for your loveliest china and glass! A long-wearing, heavy weight quality in various smart patterns, finished with hemstitched hems. A value you shouldn't overlook! Size 68x82.

"CANNON" Reversible Towels
Seconds of the Regular 59c Grade

—Big, thick, rugged towels that absorb water in a jiffy! 22x44 size in reversible solid colors with fancy jacquard patterns. The imperfections are scarcely noticeable!

39c

Imported Linen Dish Towels

—Absorbent crash linen towels with borders of red, gold, blue or green.

6 for $1

Kann's—Street Floor

3c SALE of NOTIONS

● Roll Garters	3c
● Sanitary Belts	3c
● Sew-On Garters	3c
● Pocket Combs	3c
● Garment Covers	3c
● Absorbent Cotton	3c
● Tea Strainers	3c
● Whiskey Glasses	3c
● Hot Dish Mats	3c
● Ash Trays	3c
● Dish Cloths	3c
● Wash Cloths	3c

And Many Other Notions
Kann's—Street Floor

Special Purchase!
"Formfit"
CORSETS
$7.50 and $8.50 Values
$3.88

—A "lucky break" for us means definite savings for you . . . so here are two really beautiful garments at an amazingly low price! Your selection will be fitted by our expert corsetieres without extra charge!

● **Top:** The 16-in. vertical stretch back girdle is a beautiful dureen cotton and rayon brocade with talon closing, French elastic side sections and plushing. Sizes 26 to 34.

● **Below:** Imported batiste with Formfit Vulcated Lastex in the low-cut evening back. Thrill bra top of handsome lace. Plushed. Sizes 38, 39 and 40.

Kann's—Second Floor

One-Day Sale!

Little Tots'
$1.15 Suits and Dresses
88c ea.

—Broadcloth, pique, shantung and linen suits in belted styles. Sizes 3 to 6. Dimity, organdy, broadcloth and lawn dresses in princess and waistline styles. Sizes 1 to 6.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

The Daytime Dress Shop Features
Hand-Blocked Linen
DRESSES
In Vivid, Sun-Drenched Prints
$2.99

—For an exciting fashion treat . . . you must see these gorgeous hand-blocked printed linens! Never have we seen such magnificent colors, such inspired patterns! Just picture great sprawling flowers, striking geometric motifs and picturesque Dutch scenes splashed on fine ivory-tinted linen . . . and then fashioned into the simple, well-tailored dresses you "live in" from Spring on through Summer! Our advice is, buy a supply now while they last! Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Second Floor

Special 2-Day Sale!
ONE-OF-A-KIND
FUR COATS

● $69.50 Seal-Dyed Coney Coat	$36
● $69.50 Beaver-Dyed Coney Swagger	$36
● $90 Black Caracul Swagger	$57
● $119 Natural Grey Persian Paw Swagger	$57
● $125 Black Russian Ponyskin Swagger	$77
● $119 Mink-Dyed Marmot Swagger	$77
● $139 Grey Processed Lamb Swagger, Platinum Fox Collars	$77
● $125 Castor Brown Caracul Swagger	$77
● $179 Leopard Cat Swagger	$111
● $199 Silvertone Muskrat Princess Coat	$111
● $169 Fine Grey Persian Paw Swagger	$111
● $189 Fine Dark Squirrel Swagger	$123
● $215 Hollander Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat Swagger	$123
● $199 Natural Fitch Swagger	$123

Pay As Little As 10% Down
Monthly Payments, Carrying Charge
Kann's—Second Floor

Citizens' Group Backs District Reorganization

Federation's Suffrage Unit Directed to Aid Movement.

Steps to obtain reorganization of the District government "into a modern, efficient and economical municipal government, with adequate provision for effective participation" by Washington residents were authorized last night by the Federation of Citizens Associations.

The local suffrage committee, which is headed by Wilbur S. Finch, was directed to work either in cooperation with other organized movement or on its own initiative to bring about this change in local governmental changes.

Outlines Study.

In presenting the report which led to this action—which is but a reiteration of previous Federation stands—Finch said study of the situation as it is today convinces his committee:

1. "That the District government should be reorganized."

2. "That responsible members of Congress desire to be relieved of the duty of administering the affairs of this municipality."

3. "That there is a growing demand among District citizens, and an increasing willingness upon the part of Congress, to place the complete control of local government affairs in the hands of local citizens, in accordance with immemorial practice in the United States."

David Babp, secretary of the federation, said that reiteration should be made at this time because "there are more bills in favor of local government for us pending in the House and Senate now than there have been in many a year, and we should renew our efforts."

Has Led Battle.

James F. Duhamel, delegate from the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, reviewed the 65 years during which the District had municipal self-government and stated that the association had led the fight to get such rights taken away.

"The association had to do this to combat the evil influences at work here following the close of the Civil War. For many years now we have asked that the rights be restored, as the conditions which make against honest self-government no longer exist," he said.

Leading the opposition were Delegates A. D. Calvert, Grover W. Ayres, R. H. Worrell and M. M. McLean.

Calvert praised the existing District government and declared that if Washington is permitted to have its own "State's rights" there is no reason why the same privileges should not be extended to New York, Chicago or Detroit.

"We now have about the cheapest tax rate of any city in the country and are blessed by an arrangement which prevents our going into debt. The only reason for wanting to change is that Washington 'is a splendid city to sack.' We would hate to contemplate the mess local politics could get us into," he said.

Representation First.

McLean expressed the view that national representation should be sought ahead of local suffrage. Since Washington is the National Capital, he declared, it is only fair that a native have no more say in its local government than a worker sent here to serve the nation in a government job.

The federation voiced opposition to the proposed creation of a Recreation Board in the District, on the ground that all properties and personnel in any way connected with schools or school activities should be under control of the Board of Education.

The executive committee was supported in its stand favoring the extension of library facilities in the District by establishing branches rather than building a large main library downtown, and in its reiteration in favor of a limited sales tax, against the business privilege tax, against diversion of the gas tax "for any purpose," and against any tax legislation that would "provide more money than is called for in the budget."

Hen Turned Down For Membership By Sick Chickens

The Sick Chicken Society will admit no sick hens—not for a while, anyway.

That melancholy announcement came at the society's monthly luncheon, held yesterday at Schneider's Restaurant on Eleventh street northwest. Sixty sick chickens all formerly connected with NRA attended.

George Lindsay, reporting on the membership situation, said 703 prospects have been nominated and about half of these have been notified of their good fortune.

He also said an application for membership had been received from a woman in Florida. "As an egg laid in the Government contracts division and boiled hard in the personnel office," she wrote, "I'd like to scratch into your society."

Apologizing for a certain amount of confusion in their natural history, the committee replied. "Up to now the Sick Chicken Society is a stag organization. If the Nine Old Capons ever break down and decide to include hens, your name will top the list."

Plans were made for the gala meeting May 27, at which Great Thundering Rooster Hugh Johnson will be present.

A society monogram was presented for the members' approval. If adopted, it will adorn the membership cards of the organization. It depicts a bedraggled looking bird with dropping comb and moulting feathers, evidently suffering from a terrific hangover.

Harvard Study Grant Requests Close April 1

Applications for the one-year grant of $500 for study at Harvard must reach the Harvard Club scholastic committee by April 1, it was announced yesterday by John Pratt, secretary.

Preference will be given to candidates from secondary schools within the District, but applications also will be received from students in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Gov. Price Lays Wreath in Rain at Tomb of Mary Washington

Shows Four Children He Shares Reverence for Meditation Rock.

Virginia Chief Executive Drenched as He Pays Tribute at Grave.

Post Staff Photos.

Gov. James H. Price of Virginia in Fredericksburg, Va., to officiate at ceremonies honoring Mary Washington, mother of the first president, becomes story teller for a time. Here he relates to four children the story of how Mary knelt on the great stone before them to pray for her son's safety during the Revolution. This minor pilgrimage by the Governor delayed the formal ceremony.

Virginia

Continued from Page 1.

neither the children nor the Governor forsook the pilgrimage.

Children Explain.

They stood there for a moment, the four children, Mary Eanes, Barbara Young, Charles Rowe and Josiah Rowe 3d, the children explaining how, very long ago, a great man named George Washington was out to the wars and his mother, a good woman named Mary Washington, always came to this rock with a Bible and a prayer. And they told the Governor how Mary Washington used to keep looking down the valley from the rock, and how she would return across the Kenmore acres greatly encouraged.

They told the Governor the happy ending of it all, how the son finally returned victorious from the wars; and that made everything right and just exactly as Mary Washington knew it would be, for she had known it all the time when she read her Bible and prayed and looked from the rock down the valley.

The Governor was well drenched and very serious-faced when he returned to the granite shaft. The rain was as gray as the shaft, the crowd dug very deeply into its raincoats. The crowd would have been larger, the rain kept them back; but three large passenger buses unloaded the Virginia General Assembly on the scene. They were just removing their hats, despite the rain, when the Governor walked briskly to the shaft and said:

"I place this wreath on the tomb of Mary, the mother of Washington."

Rain Washes Flowers.

The rain washed the red of the flowers, wet the legislators and extinguished some of their cigars. The remainder of the afternoon was given to relaxings at a hotel and an excursion to Hamilton's Crossing, where Branch Spaulding, co-ordinating superintendent of the Virginia battlefields, was to explain to the legislators how Grant once made a powerful thrust in those parts and how, hard-by, Burnside screamed of "those men over there" and lamented a great mistake he had made.

At noon the legislators—numbering about 90—appeared in buses to "escape," as one of them said, "the corroding influences of the everyday grind and to find inspiration in this land of the founders of our faith." There were facilities for their immediate refreshment and easy chairs in which one might relax to ponder on this city that cradled a dream and a Nation. And in such environment—where to look from every window was to glimpse some solemn shrine—a man might even sing.

There wasn't time for much relaxing before luncheon, tendered by the city. There Gov. Price, in his first formal utterance since the inauguration, called upon the localities to bear a substantial share of Virginia's expenditures for old-age assistance and increased appropriations for teachers' salaries. He suggested that local relief old-age assistance boards be made up of public-spirited citizens who would serve without compensation.

Specifically, he called attention to the $300,000 a year provided in the budget bill reported by the House appropriations committee for schools over the allotments carried in the Peery budget, and again asked the localities to maintain their tax levies for schools at the present rates so the State increase would be reflected in the teachers' salaries."

The Legislature, he said, is doing its best to "make a creditable report to the people;" and added that he was particularly interested "in the humanitarian aspects of government," naming under the items in this connection a conservative old-age plan, larger sums for schools, State hospitals for the mentally sick, the health department and all the "spiritual and cultural aspects of government."

At his elbow, as he spoke, were two potential United States Senators, C. O'Connor Goolrick, former State Senator, and former Gov. E. Lee Trinkle. The Governor repeated here today that he would like to see Goolrick Governor of Virginia and "would be happy to support him." Goolrick smiled, mysteriously. Both he and Trinkle spoke, but mostly in pleasantries. Earlier in the day, however, Trinkle told The Post he was in favor of changing the name of the Fredericksburg State Teachers College to Mary Washington College, a matter that has found approval in the Legislature, but disapproval in the Richmond press.

Degrees Highly Rated.

He pointed out that A. B. degrees awarded by the State teachers colleges rate as highly as those given by any other institution in Virginia; that teacher training in the colleges has not been subordinated and that, after all, the State is carrying a tremendous financial burden. The Fredericksburg college has a $2,000,000 plant and the State didn't put $600,000 in it, he said.

Others in Fredericksburg believed the name "State Teachers College" placed any school "at a social disadvantage." Regarding this, Trinkle, a member of the State Board of Education, only commented that it would be a nice sentimental gesture to name the school for one of the Washingtons.

Later in the day, the legislators went to the college as guests of Dr. Morgan L. Combs, the president, for dinner and dancing till midnight. Tomorrow they go to Brandon-on-the-James for another outing.

Doctor Scores Bias Against Wed Teachers

Overholser, St. Elizabeths Head, Excepts D. C. of Prejudice.

Prejudice "in some localities" against married teachers was deplored last night by Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, speaking before approximately 500 members—most of them women—of the Education Association of the District of Columbia.

Specifically excepting Washington from the charge, Overholser said he "always lamented" the fact some cities disapproved married teachers. "I am sure the teacher loses nothing of value and sometimes gains something by being married," he said.

Overholser cautioned his hearers, who were holding their annual midwinter dinner at the Mayflower, that "in many cases the parent is the problem, and not the child at all."

Other Aids Needed.

"The home and all the resources of the community are needed to supplement what you're trying to do," he said. "Parents are often too prone to expect the schools to do things that ought to be done at home."

Overholser characterized child guidance clinics as "one of the most significant steps in present day psychiatry." Observing that at the present time mental cases are developing "in increasing ratio to the population," he expressed the hope the clinics would reduce mental disorders in later life.

Asserting that intelligence tests are inadequate because they fail to take emotional factors into account, the speaker pointed out that persons of low-rated intelligence sometimes adjust themselves very well to their environment.

Mass Production Over.

The day of "mass production" in education is over, he said, adding that "I look forward to progress in the field of education in alliance with the medical specialty of psychiatry."

"Less and less stress is being placed on how much the child knows," he stated. "More emphasis is on living and being educated than on knowing."

Miss A. Grace Lind, head of the District Education Association, presided. James W. Suber was in charge of arrangements.

Printers and Pythians To Fete J. B. Dickman

The Knights of Pythias will be among the organizations to join local printers in honoring John B. Dickman, president of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101, at a golden jubilee dinner at the Willard Hotel Saturday.

Dickman, first elected president of the printers' union in 1888, was re-elected in 1913 and named again this year, 50 years after his first selection. He is also a former grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias.

Sister Urges Lost Girl to Return to Save Their Mother

Fear for the health of Mrs. Charlotte Simms, mother of Lois Eleanor Simms, 15-year-old high school student, who disappeared from home in Riverdale Monday and has not been seen since, was expressed last night by the missing girl's sister, Ruth Simms.

"Please print an appeal for Lois to come home," the sister urged. "Mother is near a nervous breakdown."

Meanwhile, County Policeman Henry Briscoe told a reporter for The Post he believes it is just an ordinary runaway. "She'll be writing a letter to one of her girl friends, or showing up in some nearby town most any day now," Briscoe said.

Lois teaches Sunday school and sings in the choir at the Riverdale Presbyterian Church. She has been prominent in athletics at Hyattsville High School.

O'Connell Urges Townsend Pardon

Representative Jerry J. O'Connell (Democrat), Montana, asked President Roosevelt yesterday to grant executive clemency to Dr. Francis E. Townsend, on his way here to serve a 30-day jail sentence for contempt of the House.

The old-age pension advocate had reached Albuquerque, N. M., at about the time the appeal was announced. The Associated Press reported that none of Townsend's former supporters were at the station there to greet him and that he was met by a single reporter.

Townsend, originator of a $200-a-month old age pension plan, two years ago walked out on a House committee investigating his organization. In his letter to the President, O'Connell declared that the hearings were one of the "blackest spots" in the history of Congress. "To persecute a man who with sincerity and honesty attempted to give security to old age in this country was un-democratic and un-American," O'Connell said.

Nolan Jury Weighs Case Again Today

Locked up for the night at 10 o'clock, the District Court jury deadlocked on the Nolan "case of 1,000 documents" will resume deliberations at 9:30 a. m. today. The case was given to the jury at 6 p. m. Friday.

Continuing through five weeks of testimony and arguments, the trial set a near-record for duration in District courts.

In his attempt to prove William J. Nolan, former automobile dealer, and Benjamin D. Jenkins, former office manager of the Nolan Co., guilty of false pretenses, Assistant District Attorney John J. Wilson introduced several hundred exhibits.

Boy Vanishes Near Potomac; Hunt Spreads to Other Cities

Police in principal cities throughout the country last night were notified of the disappearance of 15-year-old John Alfred Green, who has not been seen since he left his home 10 days ago.

It was at first believed the boy might have drowned in the Eastern Branch. It was learned he had been playing in a sand pile at the foot of South Capitol street near the water's edge. Harbor police dragged the river for two days.

Last night, John's mother, Mrs. Ruby Green, of 1317 South Capitol street, mailed descriptions and pictures of the boy to police stations throughout the country.

A sixth grade student at the Van Ness School, John was said to have left his home at 6 p. m. February 9 to play in the sand pile. A playmate, Jack Spaulding, who lives next door, carried John about three blocks toward the river on his bicycle and was the last person to see the youngster.

Detective L. W. Rank, of the Public Relations Squad, was assigned to the case.

$10,675 Is Paid In Week Here as Idle Insurance

Number of Payments Expected to Increase Again Next Week.

During the week closed Friday the District Unemployment Compensation Board paid out $10,675 in 1,160 checks, it was announced yesterday by John A. Marshall, director, who said the number of checks paid this week would climb to around 1,600.

"We are not caught up with all payments yet, but we are making rapid headway and soon will have a check for every person as he becomes qualified," he said.

24,000 Registered.

Approximately 24,000 persons have registered with the board for compensation, but a large percentage of these were known to be ineligible from the first—being former Government workers, or having held private jobs in occupations not covered by pdovisions of the Social Security act. Several of the 24,000 who might have been eligible failed to return to establish the proper qualification, Mr. Marshall said.

Also experiencing difficulty in getting eligible persons to establish Social Security claims is the department which deals with old age insurance.

"The social security board is making lump-sum payments now to those workers who have reached the age of 65 since January 1, 1937, and to the estates of workers who have died since that date, providing the work was performed in employment covered by the security act," Victor Sadd, manager, declared. "There are many hundreds of Washingtonians who are not familiar with this fact and who are entitled to this money."

353 Claimants Here.

Since the old-age insurance plan went into effect, Sadd said, a total of $9,871.70 has been certified for payment to 353 District of Columbia claimants.

The first two years of old-age assistance in the District produced a total of 3,471 grants, Miss M. Alice Hill, director, Public Assistance Division, reported to the Board of Public Welfare yesterday.

In the same period 217 applications for aid to the needy blind were approved.

Average payments varied according to living arrangement the lowest averaging $22.28 for those living with relatives. Those living alone received an average of $28.18.

Library Conference Ends Parley in D. C.

Closing session of the first convention of the Inter-American Bibliographical and Library Association was held yesterday at the Library of Congress with Dr. George F. Bowerman, District librarian, presiding.

Talks on library problems and policies were delivered by Henry O. Severance, former librarian of the University of Missouri; Rafael Heliodoro Valle, of Mexico, and Arthur P. Whitaker, of the University of Pennsylvania.

Study Club to Present 'One Delirious Night'

Members of the Sacred Heart Study Club will present a three-act comedy, "One Delirious Night," at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow and Tuesday in the auditorium of Sacred Heart School, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest.

The program is under supervision of the Rev. Ronald J. Fannon, of Sacred Heart Church, and A. J. Bier, director of the play.

WPA Preserves Skills, Morale, Says Its Chief

Williams Analyzes Results of More Than 150,000 Projects in Report.

Preservation of the "skills and morale" of relief workers and the creation of "lasting improvements that will be shared by communities throughout the United States" were claimed as the chief accomplishments of the WPA in a report released yesterday by Acting Administrator Aubrey Williams.

Reviewing the far-flung activities of the WPA since it began operations in the summer of 1935, Williams analyzed results of more than 150,000 projects.

Outstanding achievements described in the report include construction of 11,106 public buildings, 43,870 miles of highways, roads and streets and 19,272 new bridges.

In the same classification of "physical accomplishment" fall 60 aircraft hangars, 105 landing fields, 1,496 wading pools, 1,143 acres of golf course, 636 horseshoe courts and 25 miles of ski trails.

Rodents were destroyed to the number of 24,099,607, while 26,920,125 feet of drainage ditches were dug to combat mosquitoes.

Refuting any suggestion of animus against wild life, however, is the creation of 134 fish hatcheries and planting of 61,813 acres of oyster beds.

"Although construction of physical improvements has been the predominant activity," Williams pointed out, "educational and cultural activities also have received incalculable impetus."

Musical performances, averaging 4,549 a month, have attracted a monthly attendance of 3,107,345.

Hospital Warns Contributors on Charity Racket

Determined to check charity racketeering before it starts, Children's Hospital officials last night notified police and the Better Business Bureau of the theft of two receipt books from the hospital.

"If anyone solicits you for funds for Childrens Hospital, even though presenting an official receipt, you will confer a favor on the hospital by calling the police and furnishing a description of the solicitor," it was announced.

The receipt books, officials said, are of the standard variety used for payment of bills, but might be employed to make a fraudulent appeal for funds appear authentic.

No solicitation for any purpose is being conducted by the hospital, authorities stated.

Gen. Washington Tribute Arranged

A delegation of District of Columbia Post 17, Irish War Veterans, will make a pilgrimage to Mt. Vernon Tuesday. The members will assemble at 10 a. m. at headquarters, 1132 Eighteenth street northwest. After the placing of a wreath, Representative John S. McGroarty, of California, will eulogize Washington. The Rev. Patrick Ryan, chaplain of Walter Reed Hospital, will give the invocation.

The Irish War Veterans are planning a St. Patrick's Day ball, to be given at the Willard Hotel. Humphrey Scott Shaw is chairman of the committee and members include F. J. McCarty, music; James Wheeler, entertainment; George L. Cassiday, program; C. J. McAuliffe, printing; E. J. J. McGrory, distinguished guests; George A. E. Prendergast, arrangements; W. H. McCurdy, receptions and Mike Thomas, publicity.

4 Desperadoes Cut Way From Jail in Norfolk

Murderer and 3 Holdup Men Believed to Have Had Outside Help.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 19 (AP).—Apparently aided by confederates outside, four desperate criminals—one murderer under life sentence and three holdup men—escaped from the Norfolk Jail today.

The men—all colored—made their way to freedom by cutting their way through a 1-inch steel bar of a window and ripping a heavy steel screen.

Those who escaped were: John Wesley Young, 26, under life sentence for the knife murder of his wife.

Nathaniel Eley, 27, under sentence of 20 years for the gun robbery of a store.

George Boyd, 26, under sentence of eight years as Eley's accomplice.

Dillon Gary, 22, under sentence of five years for the holdup of a service station.

The four escaped while cleaning up for breakfast shortly after having been released from their cells, where convicted criminals are kept. Deputy Sergt. A. B. Dobbs had unlocked the cell doors and given the prisoners the freedom of the passageway leading to the shower at the end of the passage when the front door bell rang.

Leaving the prisoners in the passageway, situated next to the east wall of the jail, which fronts on an alley, Dobbs went to answer the bell. He heard an outcry from a prisoner at the landing he had just left. Rushing back, he found the four prisoners gone.

Masters Laud Little Congress, Feed It Cheese At Annual Frolic of 'Hill' Secretarial Forces

Sumners, of Texas, Praises Spirit of Liberalism in Government.

Congress danced last night—Little Congress.

Members of the secretarial forces of Congress met for their annual dinner dance frolic at the Mayflower Hotel . . . and the affair was strictly formal and off the record.

The spirit of liberalism and free thinking in the Government today was praised by Representative Hatton W. Sumners, of Texas, the principal speaker.

Representative Sumners paid tribute to activities of the Little Congress and to the vital part its men play in the Nation's lawmaking.

Master of ceremonies was Representative Byron Scott, of California.

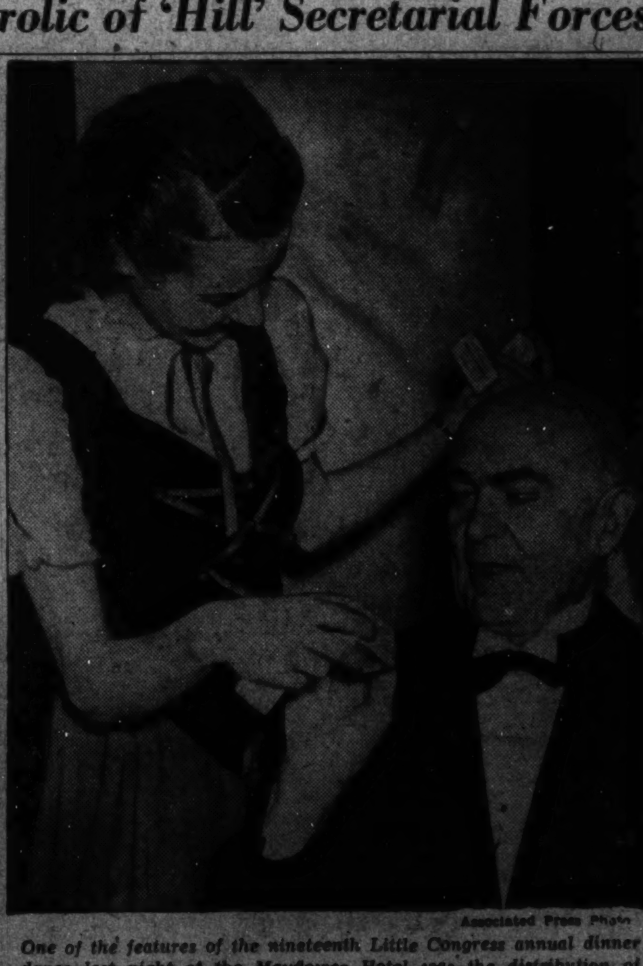
Other speakers included Representative Nat Patton, of Texas; Representative Robert C. Allen, of Pennsylvania, and Representative Frank W. Fries, of Illinois.

Highlight of the evening was distribution of hundreds of small cheeses by Representatives G. J. Schneider, of Wisconsin.

Schneider presented individually a 13-pound cheese to Representative Scott.

Street Car Tracks to Go.

The street car tracks on Ninth street northwest between G and K streets will be torn up when the street is paved during the coming "working season," the Public Utilities Commission ordered yesterday. The tracks now are unused. Bus service has been substituted for street cars on the route.



Associated Press Photo.

One of the features of the nineteenth Little Congress annual dinner dance last night at the Mayflower Hotel was the distribution of cheese samples by Wisconsin dairymaids. Here Representative Sumners (Democrat), of Texas, principal speaker, receives a sample from Miss Lee Ferguson, of Appleton, Wis.

Woman Is Held As Drunk After Hit-Run Crash

Suspect Seized in Home at Alexandria for Injuring Cyclist.

A woman hit-and-run driver yesterday struck and seriously injured Harold B. November, 27, of 1227 Nineteenth street northwest, while he was riding a bicycle in Potomac Park.

The dark-bodied sedan which struck November sped out of Rock Creek Park and toward the Highway Bridge. It was followed out to the Virginia side by a taxi driver who witnessed the accident.

The taxi driver told police he saw the fleeing automobile turn toward Alexandria. A moment later it disappeared in traffic.

Suspect Arrested.

While Park Police broadcast a lookout, Sergt. O. R. Reese, and Privates W. R. Intz, F. S. Mast and Orren Spears, of the Park Police, were assigned to cover the roads between the Highway Bridge and Alexandria in a search for the car.

When they reached Alexandria, they found that Private Wesley Smoots, of Alexandria, had arrested Dawn Cogan, 50, at her home in the first block of East Walnut street.

She was turned over to the Park Police and returned to Washington. She was charged with driving while drunk and hit-and-run.

Meanwhile, November was treated at Emergency Hospital for lacerations of the head and face and concussion of the brain.

Rita Retla, 40, of 1513 Allison street northwest, and Annie Lou Nesbaum, 28, of 2920 Ontario road northwest, were treated at Casualty Hospital for minor injures suffered in an automobile accident in Riverdale, Md.

William Kemper, 30, of Birmingham, Ala., was struck and injured at Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues by a car driven by Martin Numa, 22, Cumberland, Md. Kemper was treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts of the head and arms. No arrest was made.

Recklessness Charged.

Moses Williams, colored, 33, of 445 Neal place northwest, was charged with reckless driving after his car struck Webster Downing, 51, of 2705 P street northwest. Downing was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for fractures of the right arm and leg, and shock. His condition had not been determined last night. The accident occurred at Fourteenth and P streets northwest.

Richard M. Lassiter, 32, narrowly escaped serious injury or death early this morning when his car skidded on the Benning Viaduct and plunged backward through the guard rails to hang precariously over the bridge side, 20 feet above the ground.

Lassiter, according to Eleventh Precinct Officers G. E. Cheppelle and M. M. Welsh, crawled from the suspended machine without assistance.

Frederick's Last Civil War Veteran Succumbs at 97

Rocky Ridge, Md., Feb. 19 (AP).—The last known survivor of the Civil War living in Frederick County, scene of the Battle of the Monocacy and the flag-waving of Barbara Frietchie, died today. He was Thomas Shelton, 97.

Shelton enlisted at the war's outbreak in Company I of the First Maryland Regiment of the Union Army, fought at Gettysburg and several other battles, after he was taken prisoner at Harpers Ferry the day before the Battle of Antietam.

Hermit Will Face Court Next Week

Albert Nelson, 75, who said he has been living for a month in a shack he built in a dump near the 1800 block of Wisconsin avenue, will appear in Police Court next week on vagrancy charges.

The aged man was discovered Friday night by Policemen D. W. Bradshaw and G. O. Miller. He was taken to Georgetown Hospital, where he was given treatment for an infected foot, and spent the night at No. 7 Precinct. He told police stories of his life as an Indian fighter on the Western frontier years ago.

Nelson appeared in court yesterday and told Judge John P. McMahon he recently came here from New York. He lives on food given him by friends, he said. The case was continued for 10 days to allow Nelson further medical treatment.

Reed Will Speak To the Barristers

Associate Justice Stanley Reed, of the United States Supreme Court, will be guest speaker at the fourteenth annual dinner of the Barristers on Wednesday at the Willard, Arthur J. Phelan said yesterday. Justice Harlan F. Stone, of the Supreme Court, and practically every judge on the United States Court of Appeals, the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, the Court of Claims, the District Court and the District Police Court are expected.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" will be presented by members of the Columbia Light Opera Company under direction of Mrs. Ethel Manning. The cast will include Florenz, William Moran, David Manley, W. F. Brower, Kenneth Burgess, Raymond Moore, Edith Hoffman Jones and Donne O'Dell, with a chorus of 40.

The dinner will be in charge of a committee including Frank H. Myers, chairman; John B. Larson, John W. Guider, B. Woodruff Weaver, Raymond Sparks, Herbert M. Bingham, Jerome F. Barnard, Louis H. Mann and William J. Burrows.

Cosmopolitan 'Stag.'

Members of the Cosmopolitan Club will hold the first "stag" night of the new year Thursday at Carlton Hotel. President J. L. B. Murray has appointed Harry H. Baker as chairman of the committee in charge. All members who have been taken into the club since the last "stag" will receive their real initiation at that time.

Lawyers' Guild Urged to Fight Curb on Speech

Wisconsin Dean Also Favors Advertising for Profession.

The National Lawyers' Guild yesterday was called upon to fight suppression of free speech and free association, "as in Jersey City and elsewhere," by Dr. Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the University of Wisconsin's law school.

"Purity of the law is in the keeping of the guild, more than any other class of citizens," said Garrison, as he addressed the second convention of the guild at the Willard Hotel.

"They should resist these daggerthrusts at the heart of democracy," he continued, as the 700 delegates from all parts of the Nation applauded.

"It is a sad fact," said Garrison, "that the most successful lawyers, at least in the larger cities where they congregate, are cut off from the bottom levels of the practice.

Favors Advertising.

"This remoteness and detachment from the living sources of the law and from day-to-day ills and aspirations of the multitude, may explain in part why so many of them seem to fear democracy, to distrust the common sense of the electorate and to distrust still more the common sense of popular legislatures."

A few minutes before, Dr. Garrison stated he believed lawyers should advertise their services and still be well within the ethics of their profession.

"Why shouldn't lawyers advertise?" he asked.

"The idea always has been that clients should come to them for good, honest work, and if a lawyer can't acquire such reputation by the work he does, he shouldn't mislead people by laying baits for them.

"This ethical ban on advertising is one of the oldest and most firmly fixed traditions of the bar. But in one respect, it doesn't work out in practice."

Ambulance Chasers Scored.

He scored ambulance chasing and deplored the slowness of the law in dealing with accident cases. He suggested the creation of a commission or a commissioner in each locality to hear accident claims and adjust them rapidly.

If lawyers were better known to the working men and women, many tragedies might be averted, he asserted. The unethical shyster and the unpracticed man with a smattering of legal training would not be projected into the scene.

Better government is the cause that the man in the street expects the lawyer to especially and successfully promote, John P. Devaney, president of the guild, asserted as he gave his annual address. He praised the progress of the guild since it was organized by a group of progressive liberals in private practice and Government attorneys last year.

Membership Troubled.

"The question a lawyer must answer is what he can do to better attain and deserve public approval," said Devaney.

The American Bar Association, he charged, as far as its leadership is concerned, "rests with lawyers representing powerful clients."

Of the 175,000 lawyers in the United States, more than 140,000 belong to no national bar group, he pointed out. The National Lawyers Guild in its first year has trebled its membership, he said.

"The National Lawyers Guild," he said, "is not political. It is liberal. It is forward looking. It is inspired by high and unselfish motives. It is here to stay."

The convention was opened yesterday afternoon by a speech of welcome by Nathan R. Margold, solicitor of the Department of the Interior and president of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Guild.

Speakers at the annual banquet tonight will include Robert H. Jackson, solicitor general-designate of the United States; Senator Robert La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, Dr. Thursman W. Arnold, and Lafayette S. Foster, professor of law at Yale University.

3 Suspects Seized In Slaying Plot

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 19 (AP).—Police concluded an investigation into what Chief Will D. Lee called a "cold-blooded murder plot" today with the arrest of a gasoline station operator and two colored men.

Lee said the operator, James O. Martin, 42, confessed he had Oliver James George, 22-year-old station attendant, killed after obtaining $7,500 worth of insurance on his life, one $5,000 policy carrying a double indemnity clause for accidental death.

Martin was held to the grand jury without bail.

Social Is Set Tonight By Blackfriars Guild

Blackfriars Guild will hold a Sunday night social at the Catholic University music hall at 8:30 tonight to precede its production of "Secret Service" on Febrauary 27-29.

Father John R. Mahoney, D. D., president of the Catholic Theater Conference, and director, Catholic Repertory Theater, New York City, will be guest of honor. The one-act play "The Twilight Saint" and a tryout scene from "Secret Service" will be given.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done In My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $1
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
638 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
(7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9659

Judge Frees Boy Who Broke Law To Speed 'Right' Blood to Sister

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

At New York City, Robert Ferguson, jr. (seated), arrested on a charge of crossing the border from Canada illegally, was released when he told a judge he wanted to submit to a blood transfusion to aid his sister, a patient in a New York hospital. He is shown yesterday as he visited with another sister, Miss Ida Ferguson (left), and his mother, Mrs. Robert Ferguson.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 19.—They were saying tonight that young Bob Ferguson had the right kind of blood. His sister, smiling wanly on her hospital cot, knew it right along. The Government of the United States is taking his word for it.

Bob Ferguson is 22. His father is a bartender. His sick sister's husband is a cook. Bob is a hotel porter.

No blue blood. Just ordinary blood of the kind his sick sister, the 18-year-old Mrs. Jacob Dumagan, needs to pump through veins fast tiring from their fight against toxic poisoning.

Bob was scrubbing the floors of a Napanee, Ontario, hotel when the wire came three weeks ago—"Sister ill, needs transfusion. Can't afford to pay professional donors. Remember you gave transfusion five years ago. Yours is right kind. Can you help?"

Could Bob Ferguson help his sister? He had no money to pay an $8 head tax to get into the United States or buy transportation from Napanee to New York. You've got to have money at times like that—money or the right kind of blood.

He had that—blood that dared break the law for his sister. He slipped across the border. They caught him. They took him before Federal Judge Frank Cooper in Albany following his arrest at Rouses Point, near the border.

"I've just got to get to New York," said Bob Ferguson. "It's my kid sister. She's sick. She needs a transfusion. I've got to get there, your honor, because, you see, I've got the right kind of blood."

Judge Cooper seemed to think so, too.

"I'll let you go," he said, "until Wednesday. That's plenty of time. Go to New York. There's a Government man driving down there today. He'll have room in his car for you. Give your sister the transfusion. I hope it makes her well.

"Then you must come back. You have broken the law. You face a sentence to jail. I release you on your honor until Wednesday."

So Bob Ferguson, at his father's home today, waited the call to the hospital. Afterwards—?

"Sure I'm going back. That judge game me a break, didn't he? You don't think I'd run out on him, do you?"

THE FAMOUS
matchless tone!
MATHUSHEK
handsome design!
SPINET GRAND
compact construction!

Mathushek makes the only spinet grand (not to be confused with the present-day spinet upright). No instrument we know offers the music-loving public such a wonderful combination of tone and artistry of case design. It is a piano appealing to those who wish a really fine instrument possessing the required fine tone and in addition lending charm and beauty to the surroundings in which it is placed.

MATHUSHEK has been distinguished in the field of fine piano building since 1863.

1. MODERN DESIGN—by Joseph Urban Associates. Executed in various woods with pewter or other appropriate inlays if desired.
2. EARLY AMERICAN . . . a true Colonial model pictured in knotty pine, but obtainable in a number of other finishes.
3. DUNCAN PHYFE MODEL — Illustrated in crotch mahogany with satinwood inlays . . . created to harmonize with a design most popular in today's furnishings.

Kitt's
1330 G Street
OPEN EVENINGS

Bloodhounds Trap Man in CCC Killing

Sought for the murder of James McLee, 22-year-old CCC worker, Walter Holliday of Washington, 24, another CCC member, was seized last night on the Fort Belvoir, Va., grounds.

Fairfax County police, military guards and CCC workers followed bloodhounds in the search which ended with Holliday's capture an hour after McLee had died in the Fort hospital from a knife wound in the skull.

The two youths were believed by camp officials to have become involved in an argument in one of the barracks before the fatal stabbing took place.

Dentist Files for Mayor.

Western Port, Md., Feb. 19.—Dr. Donald P. Whitworth, dentist, member of the Western Port city council, has announced as a candidate for mayor of Western Port.

Langdon Lawyer Choice Is Delayed

Appointment of an attorney to represent Robert F. Langdon, 44, former District policeman accused of the murder of Beulah Limerick, yesterday was postponed until this week by Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue in District Court yesterday.

Meanwhile, Langdon was in the District Jail, where he had been taken Friday following his arraignment on the murder charge. He pleaded not guilty and was denied bail.

Justice O'Donoghue did not give a reason for waiting until the first of the week before appointing counsel.

Oyster Roast Tuesday.

The Lido Civic Club, Italian social organization of the District, will hold its stag oyster roast at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday at 7 p. m. Part of the proceeds will be turned over to welfare work here. Ralph Cipriano is president of the club and Harry Angelico is chairman of the entertainment committee.

San Quentin Barber Runs Amok, Stabs 4

San Quentin Prison, Calif., Feb. 19 (U.P.).—Three prisoners were stabbed and another was injured today in an affray in the San Quentin barber shop when one convict ran berserk with a pair of barber shears.

Marshall Losaco, 51, barber in the prison shop, became crazed while cutting the hair of a fellow prisoner. He attacked another barber, then ran through the prison, hacking as he went.

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Get a Good start on Spring

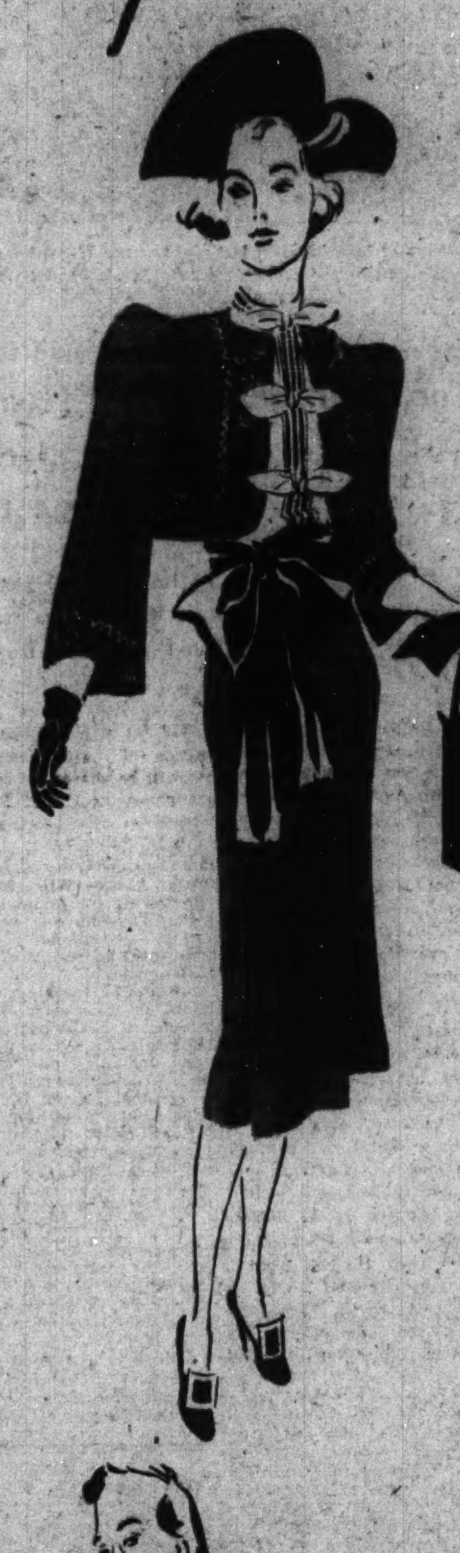
For daytime, a gay Gaucho dress with a blouse that loose and full. Remove the blouse and you have a perfect "accessory" dress, a basis for many changes.

A suit, preferably our springlike little Caballero Suit with wide Spanish sash and short Bolero,

A smart new knit for lighter moments, and to wear to the country club on Sunday. Softer than your sports knits.

And have your accessories smart in matching Gabardine.

Lansburgh's—Fashion Shops—Second Floor

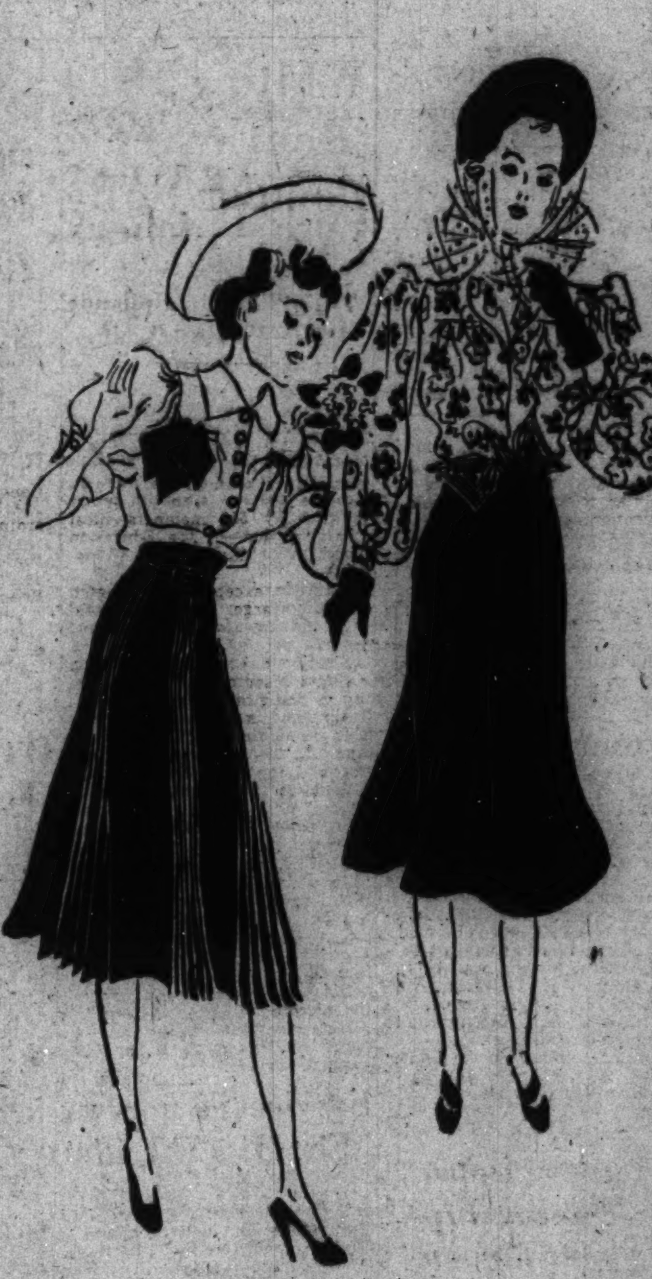


Bolero Suit

The newest, youngest, most versatile suit of the season! Wide fringed satin sash and white pique gilet. Add a gamin note with striped or dotted blouses! Wide braided motif goes around the collar and edge of the jacket. In a dull, crepy-weave woollen. Navy or black. Sizes 12 to 18.

29.95

Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor



Navy Blue With Pink

Spring, in four words. Presented in another artful version of the Gaucho dress. Full, flowing blouse. Full pleated skirt. A picture of rhythm in action. Also Navy and Citron, Black and Beige. Sizes 12 to 20.

14.95

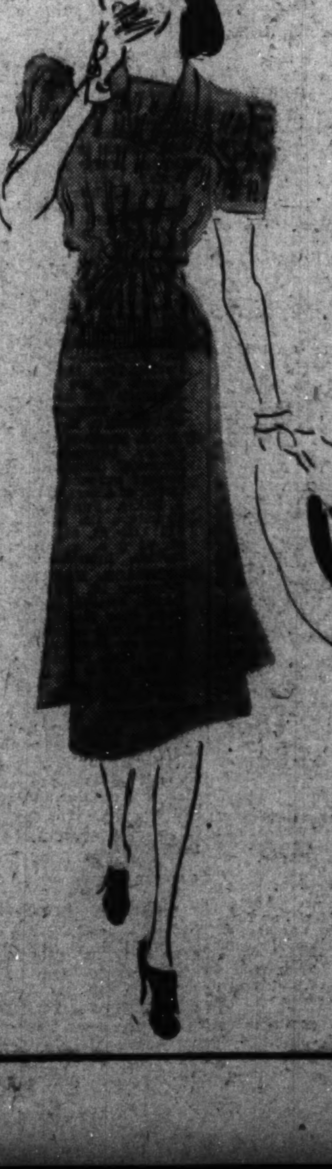
Dresses—Second Floor

The Gaucho

The dress that's practically revolutionized fashions! Here we have it with a gay bright print acetate rayon blouse—which comes off to disclose a charmingly simple one-piece dress. Sizes 12 to 20.

14.95

Dresses—Second Floor



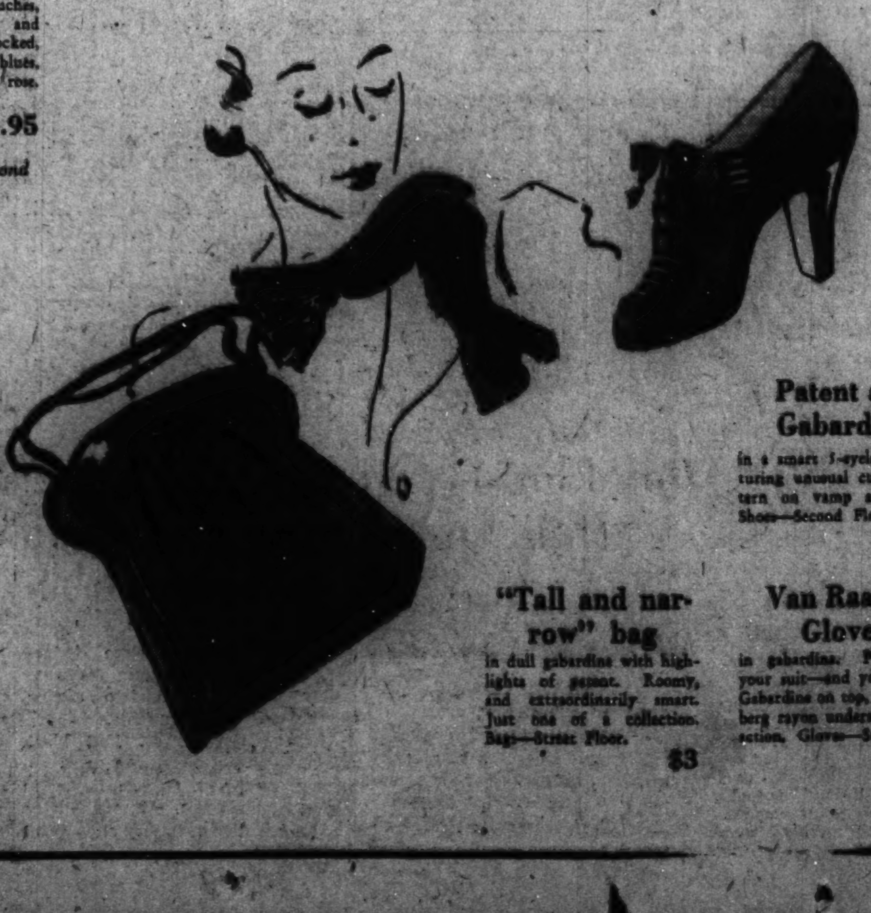
Boucle Knits

Very new! Soft pastels in rayon Boucle knit with soft, flattering dressy touches, shirrings, openwork and bows. Beautifully blocked, to fit perfectly. Soft blues, violet, coral, beige, or rose. Sizes 12-20, 36-42.

5.95

Sports Shop—Second Floor

And one smart set of Accessories in
GABARDINE



Patent and Gabardine

in a smart 5-eyelet tie, featuring unusual cut-out pattern on vamp and instep. Shoes—Second Floor.

$5

"Tall and narrow" bag

in dull gabardine with highlights of patent. Roomy, and extraordinarily smart. Just one of a collection. Bags—Street Floor.

$3

Van Raalte's Gloves

in gabardine. Perfect for your suit—and your dresses. Gabardine on top, with Bemberg rayon underside to give action. Gloves—Street Floor.

1.50

Passport Fraud Traps 'German Spy' Suspect

Man Who Tried to Get 35 Blanks Posed as Aide of Hull.

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 19.—Federal authorities today questioned a young man of Teutonic appearance who said after his arrest in Greenwich Village that he was employed by a "German secret service agency."

The arrest followed an investigation into the mysterious activities of a man who represented himself as "Mr. Weston, Undersecretary of State," and attempted to obtain 35 passport application blanks.

Investigators were not certain whether they were dealing merely with a fraudulent passport syndicate or a spy ring.

A Federal source said:

"This is a matter in which Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, is personally interested. There are four or five persons concerned in addition to the man already in custody."

The same source said the investigation was "one of the biggest cases ever brought to the attention of the local United States attorney's office."

"Mr. Weston," described as a deserter from the United States Army, was arrested after 30 hours of shadowing. He had telephoned a request that the United States Passport Bureau send the application blanks to him at a New York hotel. A dummy package was prepared, but the man did not call for it. Instead, he telephoned instructions to have it given to a messenger boy and delivered to the Western Union office in the Grand Central terminal.

The same procedure was repeated several time, "Mr. Weston" naming a different place of delivery each time. Finally he presented himself to a messenger at a Greenwich Village street corner and was taken into custody by officers who had been trailing the boy.

Neither Federal nor local officers would say whether there was any connection between "Mr. Weston" and the Rubens-Robinson passport case which came to light with the jailing of Mrs. Ruth Rubens, an American citizen, and her husband in Russia.

Mrs. Quesenberry Funeral Set Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Belle Quesenberry, 71, former employe in the issue and redemption division of the Federal Reserve System, will be held at 1:30 p. m. today at her home in King George, Va. Interment will take place in St. John's Episcopal Church Cemetery, in King George.

Mrs. Quesenberry died Friday in Georgetown Hospital. She retired in 1936 after 17 years with the Federal Reserve System, returning the following year to live in King George, her birthplace.

While in Washington she made her home at 1206 Tenth street northwest. She was an active member of Epiphany Episcopal Church here.

Mrs. Quesenberry leaves a son, Nicholas E. Quesenberry, Bel Air, Md; two daughters, Mrs. J E Carpenter, of Washington, and Mrs. C H. Holt, Schenectady, N Y.; a sister, Miss Harriet D Price, Harrisonburg, Va.; a brother, Edwin P. Price, Tyler, Tex., and seven grandchildren

Mrs. Annie Ahern Funeral Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie E. Ahern, 65, who died Thursday at her residence, 1231 Ingraham street northwest, will be held Monday at 8:30 a. m. at her residence. Requiem high mass will follow at the Church of the Nativity. The Rev. Lawrence McLone will be celebrant.

Mrs. Ahern was the wife of Patrick J. Ahern, former head of the White House Secret Service, who retired in 1928. A native of Killarney, Ireland, Mrs. Ahern came to Washington 36 years ago.

A former member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernirns, Mrs. Ahern was also affiliated with the Sodality and League of the Sacred Heart at the Church of the Nativity.

Besides her husband, she leaves three daughters, Francis E., Elizabeth A. and Irene A. Ahern and three sons, Thomas J., William J. and Henry P. Ahern, all of Washington. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Cotton Men to Get $250,000,000 Net

By the Associated Press.

Compliance with the Administration's new farm program, officials estimated yesterday, would put about $250,000,000 in subsidy payments into pockets of the Nation's cotton farmers.

If growers plant no more than the 26,300,000 acres Secretary Wallace has allotted to the crop and observe other conditions, they will be eligible to receive between $110,000,000 and $130,000,000 from the $500,000,000 authorized for the general farm program.

In addition, they would receive $130,000,000 in price-adjustment payments on cotton produced last year.

Sprouse Convicted Of Manslaughter

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 19 (AP).—John "Buck" Sprouse, young truck driver, faced today a five-year term in the State penitentiary on a charge of manslaughter in the death on February 11 of Tandy Gibson.

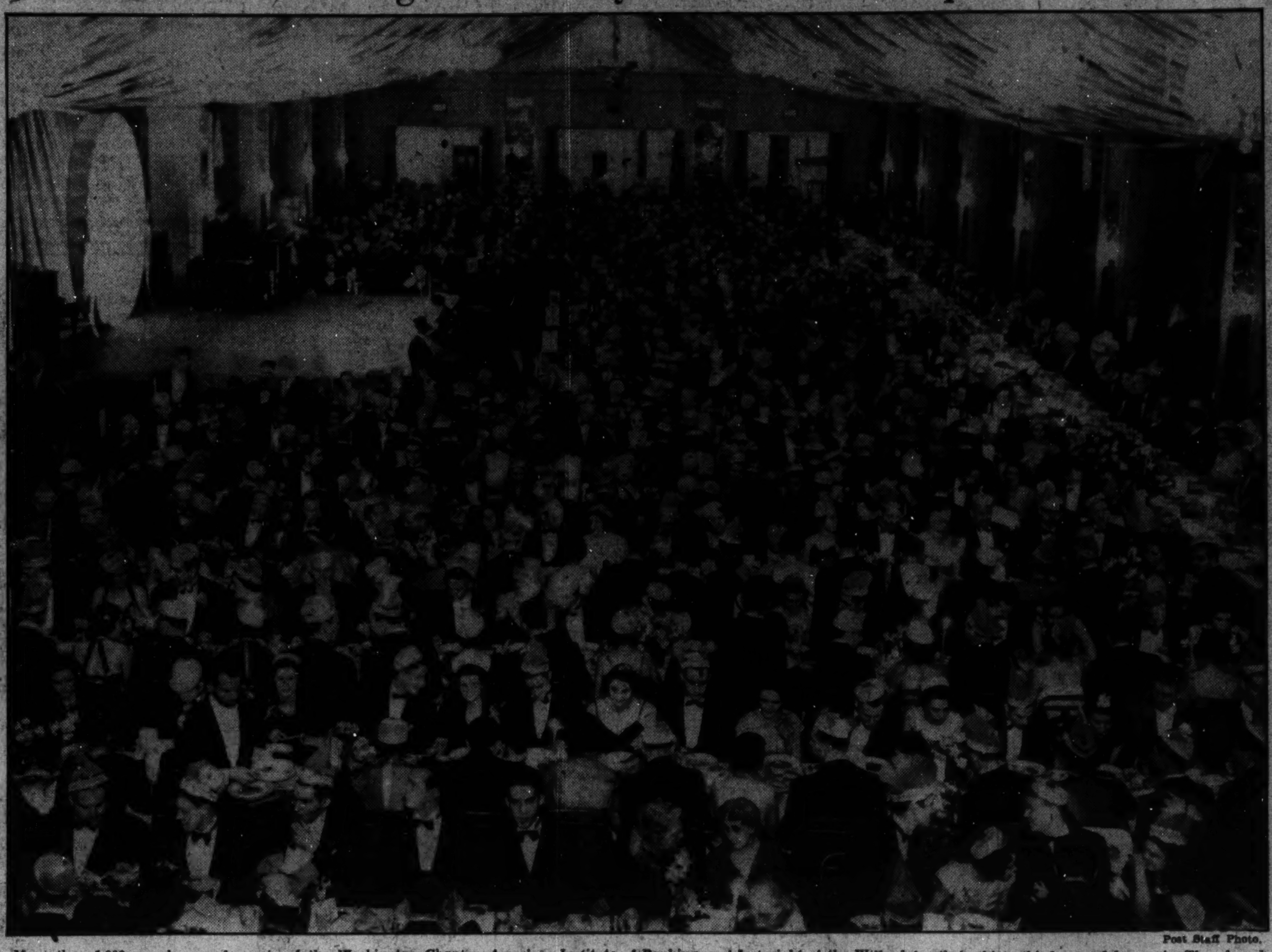
Sprouse was convicted by a jury which deliberated 45 minutes before returning its verdict yesterday.

Gibson died four days after he was shot. Dr. A. R. McComb, University Hospital physician, testified Gibson died of pneumonia, the indirect result of bullet wounds.

Russian Purge Topic.

"The Purge in Russia" is the subject of a talk to be given by Elias L. Tartak tonight at 8 o'clock at Forum Hall, 1502 Fourteenth street northwest. The speaker is a graduate of the Russian Classical Gymnasium and the author of many Russian magazine articles. A discussion will follow his talk. Admittance is free.

Institute of Banking Holds Thirty-Third Annual Banquet at Willard



Post Staff Photo.

More than 1,000 members and guests of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, met last night at the Willard for their thirty-third annual banquet. They heard Frank R. Curda, of Chicago, president of the institute, urge education of the public to a better understanding of banking and its services. (Story and guest list will be found on Page 12 of the financial section.)

Whiting Dead, 'Beethoven of Popular Song'

Composer, 46, Wrote 'It's Tulip Time in Holland;' 'Till We Meet Again.'

By the Associated Press.

Beverly Hills, Calif., Feb. 19.—Richard Whiting, 46, frequently referred to as "the Beethoven of popular music," died at his home here today.

A heart attack, induced by high blood pressure, was the cause of death.

A retiring individual, Whiting was little known by the public that has been singing his songs a score of years.

Starting out as a piano player in a Santa Monica, Calif., cafe, Whiting gained first fame with his "It's Tulip Time in Holland." Such popular numbers as "Till We Meet Again," "The Japanese Sandman," "Beyond the Blue Horizon," "They Called It Dixieland," "Mammy's Coal Black Rose," "Sing, Baby, Sing," and "When Did You Leave Heaven," followed.

Whiting, who once was in vaudeville with Marshall Neilan, movie director; also wrote music for a number of film musicals, including "Here Comes Cookie," "The Big Broadcast of 1936," and "Varsity Show."

His most recent work was with the picture "Hollywood Hotel."

His wife, his mother and two daughters, Margaret, 14, and Barbara, 6, survive.

Service Tomorrow For Miss Sheridan

Requiem mass for Miss Julia Teresa Sheridan will be offered at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Matthew's Church. The remains will be taken to Syracuse, N. Y., for burial in the family vault.

Miss Sheridan died Friday, after a years' illness, at her residence, 1726 Twenty-first street northwest. She had made her winter home in Washington for the past 12 years, living with her sister, Mrs. Sheridan O'Connell. She and Mrs. O'Connell spent their summers at Casanovia, N. Y.

Mrs. O'Connell is the only survivor.

Actress in Court

VERA REYNOLDS, *one-time screen star, as she appeared in court at Los Angeles yesterday, where she stated through counsel that she was never legally married to Robert Ellis Reel, screen writer with whom she lived almost ten years.*

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:45	High tide	....	12:13
Sun sets	5:43	Low tide	6:32	7:06

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m.

Forecast of the District of Columbia—Cloudy and colder, possibly preceded by rain Sunday; Monday fair; fresh west shifting to northwest winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy and colder, preceded by rain Sunday, colder Sunday night; Monday fair.

For Virginia—Cloudy and colder, preceded by rain Sunday, colder Sunday night; Monday fair.

Weather Conditions.

Pressure continues low east and southeast of Newfoundland. The disturbance that was over Arkansas Friday night is moving east-northeastward over West Virginia. Elkins, 29.48 inches, and storm warnings are displayed on the Atlantic coast between Sandy Hook and Eastport. Pressure continues relatively high, but falling south of Bermuda, St. Georges, 30.04 inches. A high pressure area is advancing eastward over Ontario, Moosonee, 30.64 inches, and Gods Lake, 30.58 inches, with a wedge extending southeastward to northern New England, Eastport, Me., 30.08 inches, and another wedge extending southwestward and southward over the Plains States, Oklahoma City, Okla., 30.20 inches. Pressure is relatively low over the southern Rocky Mountain region, Santa Fe, N. Mex., 29.92 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the Pacific States, the middle and east Gulf States, the Atlantic States, the lower lake region and in the Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys, and light snows in the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the plateau region. Temperatures have fallen in the Ohio and lower Mississippi valleys, the east Gulf States, Pennsylvania, southern New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 61; 2 a. m., 61; 4 a. m., 61; 6 a. m., 58; 8 a. m., 58; 10 a. m., 59; 12 noon, 62; 2 p. m., 54; 4 p. m., 48; 6 p. m., 45; 8 p. m., 42; 10 p. m., 41. Highest, 62. Lowest, 41.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 92; 1:30 p. m., 93; 7:30 p. m., 94. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.20. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 244 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1938, 167 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 2.77 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1938, 1.86 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	62	58	44	0.20
Asheville, N. C.	62	50	48	0.29
Atlanta, Ga.	66	54	44	0.46
Atlantic City, N. J.	54	54	42	0.38
Baltimore, Md.	56	54	42	1.06
Birmingham, Ala.	48	48	40	0.19
Bismarck, N. Dak.	14	—10	10	....
Boston, Mass.	38	36	38	0.03
Buffalo, N. Y.	28	28	28	0.16
Chicago, Ill.	32	30	32	0.25
Cincinnati, Ohio	44	36	36	0.56
Cheyenne, Wyo.	42	8	30	....
Cleveland, Ohio	32	30	30	0.23
Dallas, Tex.	42	28	40	....
Davenport, Iowa	34	28	30	....
Denver, Colo.	36	16	32	....
Des Moines, Iowa	28	14	26	....
Detroit, Mich.	30	30	30	0.08
Duluth, Minn.	22	4	16	....
El Paso, Tex.	60	32	58	....
Galveston, Tex.	56	40	54	....
Helena, Mont.	30	18	30	....
Huron, S. Dak.	10	—20	2	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	36	34	32	0.49
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	64	70	0.77
Kansas City, Mo.	28	16	26	0.37
Little Rock, Ark.	36	24	32	0.02
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	48	58	0.25
Louisville, Ky.	48	44	34	0.35
Marquette, Mich.	26	18	24	....
Memphis, Tenn.	36	34	36	0.09
Miami, Fla.	78	70	72	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	24	—2	22	....
Mobile, Ala.	56	48	50	....
New Orleans, La.	64	42	52	0.31
New York, N. Y.	46	46	40	0.41
North Platte, Nebr.	36	—6	30	....
Omaha, Nebr.	20	—6	14	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	56	54	40	0.80
Phoenix, Ariz.	58	50	58	0.06
Pittsburgh, Pa.	46	38	42	0.18
Portland, Me.	36	34	30	....
Portland, Ore.	46	38	46	0.02
Rapid City, S. Dak.	26	4	20	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	38	28	34	0.06
St. Louis, Mo.	34	32	32	0.60
San Antonio, Tex.	62	40	60	....
San Diego, Calif.	60	52	60	0.21
San Francisco, Calif.	58	48	56	0.01
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	38	16	36	....
Savannah, Ga.	74	64	68	....
Seattle, Wash.	50	42	50	0.01
Springfield, Ill.	34	32	30	0.51
Tampa, Fla.	74	64	68	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	44	34	42	....

Police Seize Pair In Numbers Raids

Lottery charges were lodged against a colored couple yesterday after police raided two alleged "numbers" establishments.

George Carroll, 48, 1500 block Seventh street northwest, was arrested by Sergt. George Deyoe in front of his home. It was said he had a quantity of lottery slips in his possession.

Rites Tomorrow For Lieut. Bass

Funeral services for Lieut. Ernest Linwood Bass, retired United States Navy Officer, will be held at Fort Myer Chapel at 11 a. m. tommorrow. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Lieut. Bass, who was 65 years old, died Thursday at Jacksonville, Fla. A native of Powhatan County, Va., he served in the Navy from 1896 to 1899 and was awarded the Spanish Campaign and West Indies Medals for service aboard the U. S. S. Texas in 1898. He was appointed a carpenter in the Navy in 1905 and promoted to assistant naval constructor in 1917. He retired from active duty July 1, 1934.

Lieut. Bass leaves a son, Lieut. Arthur Wentworth Bass, U. S. N., retired, of Wayne, Pa.

John J. Fitzmorris Dies at Catholic U.

John J. Fitzmorris, 71, retired superintendent of grounds at Catholic University, died yesterday at his home at the university.

Mr. Fitzmorris had been employed at the university for 36 years at his retirement 4 years ago. He had been superintendent of grounds more than 30 years.

Born in County Kerry, Ireland, Mr. Fitzmorris came to this country as a young man. He had lived in Washington nearly half a century.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Fitzmorris; four daughters, Mrs. T. S. Richards, Mrs. Charles J. Holbrook, Mrs Edward C Moynihan and Mrs. Charles J. Sullivan; and a sister, Mrs. Patrick J. Rogers, all of Washington. He also leaves five grandchildren

Solmen requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m., Tuesday, in St. Anthony's Church, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, following brief services at 9:30 a. m., at the residence. Burial wil be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIED

AHERN, ANNIE E. On Thursday, February 17, 1938, at her residence, 1231 Ingraham st. nw., ANNIE E. AHERN, beloved wife of Patrick J. Ahern and mother of Thomas J., William J., Betty, Irene, Frank and Harry Ahern. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ALEXANDER, E. AUSTIN. Members of Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, D. of U. Veterans, will hold funeral services for our late sister, E. AUSTIN ALEXANDER, at 131 11th st. se. on Monday, February 21, 1938, at 10 a. m.

MRS. CLARA B. HOLBROOK, President.
ANNA H. McELROY, Secretary.

ALEXANDER, EMMA OLIVE. On Friday, February 18, 1938, at her residence, Brookeville rd., Linden, Md., EMMA OLIVE ALEXANDER, beloved wife of William R. H. Alexander. Funeral from the Harry M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Monday, February 21, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ALEXANDER, EMMA O. Officers and members of the Gavel Chapter, No. 29, O. E. S., will assemble at the Masonic Temple, 13th and New York ave. nw., at 9 a. m. on Monday, February 21, to attend the funeral of our late sister, EMMA O. ALEXANDER. By order of the Worthy Matron, ROSALIE FIELD DOSS. LOUISE DARBY, Secretary.

BAER, MAURICE. On Friday, February 18, 1938, at his residence, 1736 Columbia rd. nw., MAURICE BAER, beloved brother of Benoit Baer, jr. Remains resting at the above residence, where services will be held on Sunday, February 20, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

BIRKETT, RUTH MARGARET. On Friday, February 18, 1938, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, RUTH MARGARET BIRKETT, beloved wife of Arnold L. Birkett and mother of Ernest L., E. Arnold, William, K. David, Eleanor R. and Elizabeth P. Birkett and daughter of Joseph Neale. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 21, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURTON, GEORGE J. Suddenly, on Tuesday, February 15, 1938, at Los Angeles, Calif., GEORGE J. BURTON, husband of Martha R. Burton and father of Florence S. Derrick and Annette L., George P. Burton and Christine V. Ader, and he is also survived by four grandchildren. Body resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Kindly omit flowers. Notice of funeral later.

Colored Man Prevents Train Wreck, Falls Dead

Fort Smith, Ark., Feb. 19 (AP).—Paul Britt, colored, raced across the Kansas City Southern's bridge at Redland, Okla., near here today in time to prevent what might have been a serious train accident and then fell dead.

Britt, 54, found a slide at one end of the bridge as the passenger train was approaching. Shouting as he ran across the bridge, he attracted the attention of a store employe on the other side who flagged the train to a stop. Physicians attributed the death to a heart attack.

Farmer Is Freed In Death of Wife

Woodbury, Tenn., Feb. 19 (AP).—John W. Davis, 66-year-old Cannon County farmer, was freed of all blame in connection with the death of his "plow woman" wife, Jodie, 34, in circuit court today. On application of District Attorney W. B. Knott, Judge T. L. Coleman directed a jury to return a verdict of not guilty, as the case came up for second hearing.

Mrs. Davis succumbed last May 25 to an infection from an illegal operation that the prosecution accused the husband of performing.

Jewish Welfare Leader Is Dead

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—Harry L. Glucksman, 48, former president of the National Conference of Jewish Social Welfare and a founder of the Jewish Community Center movement in the United States and Canada, died yesterday.

Glucksman was a treasurer of the Palestine Foundation Fund and executive director of the Jewish Welfare Board.

DIED.

COLLINS, JAMES A. On Friday, February 18, 1938, JAMES A. COLLINS, beloved husband of Mary E. Collins. Funeral from the Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, February 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FITZMORRIS, JOHN J. On Saturday, February 19, 1938, at the Catholic University, JOHN J. FITZMORRIS, beloved husband of Mary Fitzmorris (nee Brosnan). Funeral services will be held at his late residence at the Catholic University on Tuesday, February 22, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FRASER, JOHN EDWARD. Suddenly, on Friday, February 18, 1938, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter M. Gilbert, 3405 Ashley terrace nw., JOHN EDWARD FRASER, aged 82 years. Funeral services and interment at Cypress Hills, Long Island, N. Y. Please omit flowers.

GALLOWAY, DR. WALTER CURTIS. Entered eternal life on Friday, February 18, 1938, at his residence, Gaithersburg, Md., DR. WALTER CURTIS GALLOWAY, the beloved husband of Birdie Thompson Galloway. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services from the Gaithersburg Episcopal Church of the Ascension on Tuesday, February 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington, D. C. (Wilmington, N. C., papers please copy.)

GIBSON, JOSEPH. Entered eternal life on Friday, February 18, 1938, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JOSEPH GIBSON, beloved husband of Blanche Gibson and father of Albert E. Gibson and Mrs. Ruby A. Baker. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GLOTZBACH, HARRY E. On Thursday, February 17, 1938, HARRY E. GLOTZBACH, beloved husband of Alice Glotzbach (nee Koch), of 908 12th st. ne. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Monday, February 21, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

GLOTZBACH, HARRY E. Members of Carroll Council, No. 377, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of HARRY E. GLOTZBACH. The members are requested to assemble at his late residence, 908 12th st. ne., on Sunday, February 20, at 8:30 p. m. for the recitation of the usual prayers.

JOSEPH A. O'CONNELL, Grand Knight.
H. J. KANE, Financial Secretary.

GLOTZBACH, HARRY E. Members of Washington General Assembly Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of SIR KNIGHT HARRY E. GLOTZBACH, and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 908 12th st. ne., on Sunday evening, February 20, 1938, at 8 p. m. for recitation of prayers and to attend the mass at Holy Name Church on Monday, February 21, 1938.

THOMAS F. CARLIN, F. N.
J. FRED BRADY, F. C.

Mrs. Wade's Rites Set for Tomorrow

Mrs. Marion V. Wade, 78, lifetime Washington resident and widow of G. Taylor Wade, local commission merchant, died yesterday at Providence Hospital.

A member of an old Washington family, Mrs. Wade was the daughter of Benjamin Beveridge, who operated a hotel here before the Civil War. Her husband died in 1926.

Mrs. Wade was a member of the executive committee of American University and was active in the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church. She leaves a daughter, Miss Courtney V. Wade, of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 614 S street northwest at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Rock Creek Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Nathan Bachman, Widow of Senator, Dies

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Nathan Lynn Bachman, 59, widow of a United States Senator from Tennessee and a member of the Duke tobacco family, died today. Mrs. Bachman was the daughter of Brodie L. Duke, half brother of James Duke of the American Tobacco Co.

DIED.

HEIGLE, RAYMOND FRANCIS, Jr. On Friday, February 18, 1938, at Children's Hospital, RAYMOND FRANCIS HEIGLE, Jr., aged 7 years, beloved son of Raymond Francis and Catherine Heigle. Funeral from the Saffel funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, February 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KELLY, LEO STOCK. On Saturday, February 19, 1938, at Providence Hospital, LEO STOCK KELLY, infant son of Francis B. and Mary A. Kelly (nee Stock). Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se.

KING, JAMES D. On Saturday, February 19, 1938, at his residence, 915 12th st. se., JAMES D. KING, the beloved husband of Annie King and father of James R., Daniel E. and John W. King and Mrs. Janie Barrett, Mrs. Masie Lutcher and Mrs. Agnes Thompson. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

LUCKETT, BLANCHE GERTRUDE. On Friday, February 18, 1938, at her residence, The Alban Towers Apartments, BLANCHE GERTRUDE LUCKETT, widow of William Edward Luckett. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, February 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

McCATHRAN, ANNIE L. On Saturday, February 19, 1938, at her residence, 718 North Carolina ave. se., ANNIE L. McCATHRAN, beloved wife of the late Francis C. McCathran and mother of Mrs. Charles Dietz. Services will be held at her late residence on Tuesday, February 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

McMILLAN, CHRISTINE ELIZABETH. On Friday, February 18, 1938, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, CHRISTINE ELIZABETH McMILLAN, the beloved wife of John W. McMillan. Funeral services and interment Memphis Tenn. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

MORRIS, LILEY H. On Thursday, February 17, 1938, at her home, 534 14th st. se., LILEY H. MORRIS, beloved mother of Hugh Ernest Morris and daughter of the late Samuel and Thirzy Birch. She is survived by two brothers, Richard and Robert Birch. Services at the residence on Monday, February 21, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

PHELPS, GEORGE F. Suddenly, on Friday, February 18, 1938, at his residence, 827 Hamilton st. nw., GEORGE F. PHELPS, beloved husband of Teresa Phelps and father of Eva, Pauline and John Phelps. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, February 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

ROSE, MATTIE B. On Saturday, February 19, 1938, MATTIE B. ROSE, beloved mother of Clarence B. Rose. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SHERIDAN, JULIA TERESA. On Friday, February 18, 1938, at her residence, 1726 21st st. nw., JULIA TERESA SHERIDAN. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, February 21, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Rhode Island ave. near Conn. ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday morning, February 22.

SWEET, EDWARD VAN RENSSELAER. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 19, 1938, at his residence, 1830 K st. nw., Apt. 60, EDWARD VAN RENSSELAER SWEET, beloved husband of Mae B. Sweet and brother of Mrs. Charles Snook, of Fayettville, N. Y. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

Widow of Pilot To 5 Presidents Is Dead at 63

Mrs. Blanche G. Luckett Ill Only 2 Weeks; Rites Set Tomorrow.

Mrs. Blanche Gertrude Luckett, 63, widow of Capt. William E. Luckett, who was the Potomac River pilot of the famed Presidential yacht Mayflower in the Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover administrations, died yesterday at her home in Alban Towers Apartments. She had been ill about two weeks of a cardiac disorder.

As wife of the noted river pilot, who was a friend of the Presidents, she made frequent trips with her husband up and down the river on the yacht. Capt. Luckett would take charge of the pilothouse when the Mayflower entered the river from Chesapeake Bay. He knew every inch of the Potomac.

When President Hoover disposed of the Mayflower, Capt. Luckett retired. He died a short time afterward.

Mrs. Luckett was a native of Washington, the daughter of John B. Adams, former chief clerk of the Treasury Department, and Mrs. Emma Adams. She had no immediate survivors.

Funeral services will be held at Gawler's undertaking establishment tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Edward V. Street, Realty Man, Dies

Edward Van Rensselaer Sweet, 53, one-time manager of the Interior Department Cafeteria, died yesterday at his home, 1830 K street northwest.

Mr. Sweet moved from Chicago to Washington in 1918 to take over management of the Interior Department Cafeteria. He left this position four years later to enter the private restaurant business. For several years he managed a tearoom in the Monmouth Hotel.

For the past 10 years, Mr. Sweet had been in the real estate business here.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mae Belle Sweet, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Snook, of Fayetteville, N. Y.

Mrs. Alexander Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Olive Alexander, 70, who died Friday at her home on Brookville road, Linden, Md., will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Harry M. Padgett funeral home, 131 Eleventh street southeast. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Alexander retired in 1936 after 30 years service in the Pension Office.

She was a member of Gavel Chapter, No. 29, O. E. S.; the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War and U. S. Grant Circle, ladies of the G. A. R.

She leaves her husband, William R. H. Alexander.

DIED.

SYMONDS, JOSEPH. On Friday, February 18, 1938, JOSEPH SYMONDS, 53 years of age, beloved husband of Esther R. Symonds and father of Alvin M., Robert H., and Arnold M. Symonds, of Washington, D. C., and Stanley C. Symonds and Mrs. Leon Lifschitz, of Johannesburg, South Africa. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 20, at 12 noon. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

TUOHY, JOHN F. On Thursday, February 17, 1938, at Providence Hospital, JOHN F. TUOHY, beloved son of the late Hugh L. and Bridget A. Tuohy. Funeral services at his late residence, 209 K st. ne., on Monday, February 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

TURNBULL, IDA M. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 19, 1938, at her residence, 409 6th st. se., IDA M. TURNBULL, wife of the late Charles Turnbull and sister of Mrs. Sarah R. Collins and Mrs. Mary C. Swift, of Fairfax County, Va. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WADE, MARION V. On Saturday, February 19, 1938, at Providence Hospital, MARION V. WADE, of 614 S st. nw., widow of G. Taylor Wade. She is survived by a daughter Courtney B. Wade. Services at the above address on Monday, February 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, BERTIE ELIZABETH. On Friday, February 18, 1938, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Effie E. Stevens, Colesville, Md., BERTIE ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, in her sixty-second year. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, February 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Mt. View Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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Dr. Galloway's Rites to Be at Gaithersburg

Former Chief of S.C.V. to Be Buried Tuesday in Capital.

Funeral services for Dr. Walter Curtis Galloway, 87, retired physican and former commander in chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, will be held at the Gaithersburg, Md., Episcopal Church at 11 a. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery in Washington.

Dr. Galloway died Friday at his home in Gaithersburg. He had suffered from a heart ailment for two months.

A native of Southport, N. C., he was the son of Capt. J. W. Galloway, noted North Carolina lawyer and Confederate hero.

Dr. Galloway was a graduate of the University of Maryland Medical School in Baltimore and served at one time as president of the Medical Association of North Carolina. For many years he acted as a vestryman of St. James Episcopal Church in Wilmington.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Birdie Thompson Galloway; and four daughters, Mrs. Charles Yopp, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. May L. Swann, Hampton, Va.; Mrs. Pearl Murrill, Norfolk, Va.; and Mrs. Sarah Sutherland, Wilmington.

John A. Ingrick Funeral Is Held

Funeral service for John A. Ingrick, 69, an employe at the Navy Yard for 32 years, who died Wednesday at Sibley Hospital, was held yesterday at his residence, 2615 Thirtieth street northeast. The Rev. Dr. Daniel Ennis, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, of which he was a member, officiated. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A native of Scranton, Pa., Mr. Ingrick came to Washington 32 years ago to enter Government service. He was due to retire in August. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jane R. Ingrick, and a son, John E. Ingrick, both of this city, and a sister Mrs. George Dolph, of Elmira, N. Y.

Martin, Leesburg Lawyer, Dies at 63

William H. Martin, Leesburg Va., lawyer, died last night at the Takoma Park Sanitarium, following a brief illness. He was 63.

Mr. Martin had lived in Leesburg since 1902. For several years he was editor of the Leesburg Record. He was president of the Loudoun Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Waterford, Va.

He leaves two sons, W. M. Martin, of Leesburg, and George Martin, now attending the University of Virginia.

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THE USED CAR BARGAINS
ADVERTISED IN TODAY'S
POST WANT ADS

Woman Killed In 160-Ft. Leap Off Monument

W. Virginian Asks Friend Here Be Notified of Baltimore Death.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Feb. 19.—A woman identified as Miss Georgia Conway, 27, plunged to her death from the 160-foot Washington Monument here late this afternoon.

She left a note asking that Miss Olive W. Moore, of 2022 G street northwest, Washington, a Government employe, and Mrs. William Fitzhugh, of Baltimore, be notified.

The young woman's card had a Baltimore address and the notation, "R. F. D., Fairmont, W. Va."

Charles Ruhley, watchman at the monument, said he had attempted to dissuade the woman from climbing to the top. He stated he pointed out to her it was raining and almost dark.

The woman was the eighth person to die in a fall from the monument, which is located in the heart of the city.

The other victims and the dates of their fall are: Arthur Johnson, October 12, 1875; Alice Hecht, October 20, 1891; Frank Deveney, March 5, 1922; Margaret Koontz, March 11, 1925; Henry Gibbons, October 5, 1927; Joseph E. Russell, jr., January 28, 1928; and Harriet Poole, August 16, 1937.

At Miss Moore's residence here, it was stated last night that she had gone to Baltimore as soon as she was notified of the tragedy. Residents there said Miss Moore had an aunt living in the Maryland city but they did not know her name.

Michigan Names Three Big Firms As Price-Fixers

Detroit, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, Gulf Refining Co., and the B. F. Goodrich Co. were named tonight in warrants charging criminal violation of a Michigan law and conspiracy to fix prices and ruin competitors.

Wayne County Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea said he was "clamping down on the big fellows" on behalf of consumers and small independent retailers.

Named with Standard Oil in one warrant was the Citrin-Kolb Oil Products Co., a jobber for Standard Oil in the Detroit area. A second warrant was issued against the Gulf Refining Co., a Delaware corporation, and the B. F. Goodrich Co., a New York corporation which has its main offices in Akron, Ohio. The Goodrich Co. was described as a jobber for Gulf gas.

The warrants accuse the companies of cut-rate selling to favored dealers "in attempts to ruin independents, destroy competition, and control retail prices."

Forgery Suspect Pleads Insanity

A plea of insanity has been entered for Maude C. James, whose trial on charges of forgery and uttering is scheduled for tomorrow in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md.

Mrs. James and Roy L. Walin, former business manager and treasurer of the Washington Missionary College, Adventist institution at Takoma Park, Md., were indicted on charges of conspiracy to defraud in connection with the operations of the Washington Missionary College Allied Industries, and Mrs. James also was indicted on charges of forging and uttering five checks in the name of Mrs. Vashti G. Kirby, of Calais, Me.

Train Holdup Killers Given 50 to 75 Years

Las Cruces, N. Mex., Feb. 19 (AP).—Henry Lorenz, 22, and Harry Dwyer, 27, were given prison terms of 50 to 75 years by District Judge Numa Frenger today on pleas of guilty to second-degree murder for the train robbery death of W. L. Smith, of El Paso, Tex., switchman.

Smith was wounded fatally on Thanksgiving Day aboard a Southern Pacific passenger train Lorenz and Dwyer had attempted to hold up in fantastic "Wild West" style.

Monster Hurtles Over Roofs, Startles Autoists—It's Petey

Post Staff Photo.

Motorists who see a huge gray shadow flap suddenly across their field of vision in the 4300 block Murdock Mill road northwest needn't wreck their cars. It will be Petey, huge goose owned by Arthur Tucker, and an inveterate night prowler.

Big Goose Enjoys Night Life Around Murdock Mill Road, but Never Leaves Neighborhood, Owner Says.

Biologically speaking, Petey is a handsome, superfine goose, possibly distantly related to Donald Duck, whose comic strip antics, however, are mild in comparison to Petey's.

But by habit and inclination Petey is an incurable night owl. And to motorists and children and residents in the neighborhood of the 4300 block of Murdock Mill road northwest, Petey is at once a griffin, an eagle and a winged monster.

Petey, who is the property of Arthur Tucker, remains docile throughout the day, but when night falls he wings away on short flights that are nothing less than sensational.

Like a legend from fairyland, he whirrs above roof-tops, swoops low around neighborhood chimneys and brushes perilously close to automobiles.

Dozens of motorists have been startled in the darkness when the big fowl soared across their paths. They have reported him as a hawk and a pheasant and a weird creature from Never-Never Land.

Petey never wanders from the neighborhood, his master explained yesterday after the huge bird had returned from making another night of it.

"It's the night life gets him," said Tucker.

"He's just a roving, feathered child of the jazz age."

Students at Academy Will Stage Operetta

Pupils of Immaculate Conception Academy and Boys' School will present Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore," tomorrow and Tuesday nights in the parish hall, N street, between Seventh and Eighth streets northwest.

Leading roles will be taken by Bernard DeMeza, Charles O'Connell, Francis DeMeza, Charles Miller, Louis DeMeza, Catherine Roche, Jean Esterbrooke and Helene Kennedy.

Future Admirals 'Use' Unofficial Barometer

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 19 (AP).—Annapolis, where barometer reading forms part of naval midshipmen training, today had a new weather service based on the rheumatic aches and sniffs of dusky Joe Duvall, steward of the Annapolitan Club.

Phooing at the barometer, Joe informs club members of impending inclement weather by going into conference with himself. He consults his latest pain, ponders its meaning, sniffs the air to make doubly certain and then forecasts. Club members say it is "almost infallible."

'Doctors' Hunt Ailing Elk Herds in Idaho

Chamberlain Basin, Idaho, Feb. 19 (AP).—A seven-man "mercy" expedition, armed with a bag of pills for herds of stricken big game, buried itself today in Idaho's wild Jackson River country. The expedition seeks to learn what mysterious malady is thinning ranks of elk herds. In the event the disease is infectious, the ailing animals will be destroyed.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Port Townshend, from Trinidad.
Arrive Today.
Talamanca, from Port Limon.
Arrive Tomorrow.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Sailing Today.
No sailing scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow.
Black Gull, for Rotterdam.
Idefjord, for Oslo.
Ingria, for Lisbon.

AMUSEMENTS.
NATIONAL—FRI. AFT., 4:30, FEB. 25
RETURN OF THE FAMOUS
JOOSS BALLET
TWO NEW BALLETS: "The Mirror." Sequel to "The Green Table;" "The Seven Heroes," "A Ball in Old Vienna."
Seats $1.10 to $2.20 at Box Office.

3d Labor Group Meets at Buffalo

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 19 (U.P.).—A small, heterogeneous group of men met here tonight to map plans for a third labor organization to combat the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

There were about 40 delegates, meeting as the National Federated Independent Union. Frederick S. Galloway, of Indianapolis, is president of the new union, which hopes to organize the 15,000,000 workers in the United States who are members of independent unions.

Accused Bandit Slain In N. Car. Gun Battle

Kinston, N. C., Feb. 19 (AP).—A man identified by police as Eugene Lee, 35, of Fayetteville, charged with highway robberies in Cumberland and Bladen Counties, was shot to death here last night in a brush with nine State and city officers.

Dwellings Gain Shown.

The Labor Department estimated yesterday that new dwellings for 211,265 families were built in city areas in 1937. This was an increase of 12,000 over 1936.

Hours Bill Urged To Increase Jobs

Senator Norris (Independent), Nebraska, proposed yesterday that the moribund wage and hour bill be revived, minus its minimum pay provisions, to solve the pressing problem of unemployment.

"We will never get relief for unemployment until we fix the wages and hours of labor," he added in an interview.

He said he believed elimination of pay provisions would silence much opposition.

Brush Clearing Permitted.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 19 (AP).—Owners of property on the banks and islands of the north branch of the Potomac River granted permission today to the city to clear and burn brush as part of Cumberland's flood control project.

Mark 60th Anniversary.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Godfrey Harman recently celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home in Petersburg, Grant County. Mr. Harman is 81 and Mrs. Harman 78.

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ATlantic 1400
Hechinger Co.

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Sears 9¢ Sale!
MONDAY February 21st 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
TUESDAY February 22nd 8:30 A. M. to 1:00 P. M. Washington's Birthday
PRICES REDUCED FOR THESE TWO GREAT DAYS!
LIMITED QUANTITIES! NO MAIL, PHONE OR C.O.D. ORDERS
EXTRA SALES PEOPLE! • EXTRA VALUES! • EXTRA SHOPPING HOUR!

+ PLUS! +
A Great Companion Sale of
• REFRIGERATORS
• WASHERS
• IRONERS
• RADIOS • STOVES
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

More Leisure Hours With This $49.95 Kenmore
ELECTRIC WASHER
35.89 ★
With Motor Driven Pump for Emptying
• Chamberlain Wringer
• Triple Vane Gyrator
• ¼ h. p. Motor
• 50 lb. Capacity
Kenmore is easier on you and your clothes. Gently, but firmly the suds are swirled through every fibre of the clothes, getting them immaculately clean. Equipped with balloon rollers and safety wringer release.
Washers—Basement

$5 DOWN
Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

LOWEST PRICE EVER ON FULLY EQUIPPED DE LUXE
6 CU. FT. COLDSPOT
Compare these Features
• FOODEX—VEGETABLE FRESHENER AND WIRE BASKET
• TOUCH-A-BAR DOOR OPENER
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Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge
Washington's Birthday Special!
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
Coldspots—Basement

Ample FREE PARKING
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 4 Great Stores
MAIN STORE—911 Bladensburg Rd. at 15th & H Sts. N.E.—Phone AT. 4600
Shop at Sears and Save
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The BROADMOOR SILVER GRILL
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Sunday dinner from $1
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1:00, 7:30, 11:30
Dancing to Bill Strickland's CAPITOLIANS
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Lunch 45c
(Sat. 50c)
Dinner 90c
Sat., Sun., $1.00
The LOTUS
14th & N.Y. Ave. N.W.

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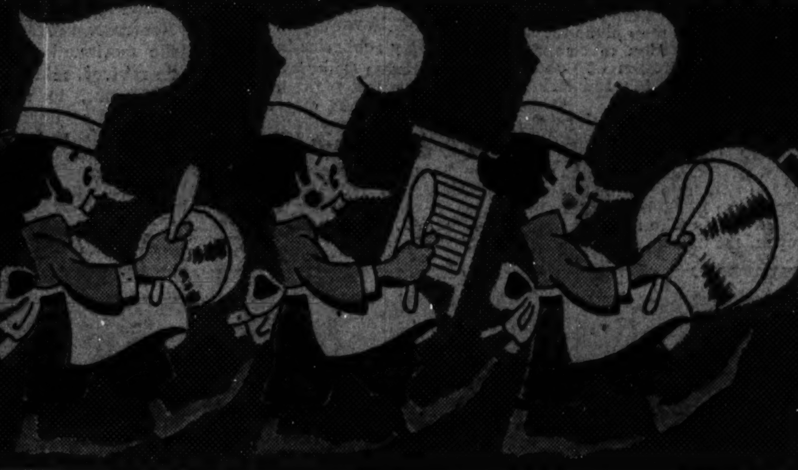
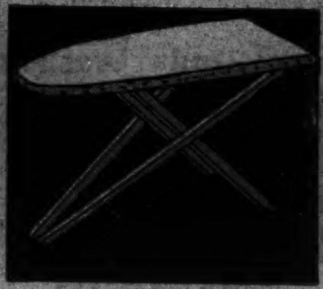
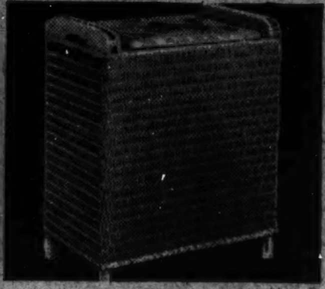


HOUSEWARES FAIR AND *Sale!*

Double Shelf for Bathrooms
1.19



Covered, Padded Ironing Boards
88c



2.49 Pearl-wick Bath Hampers
1.99

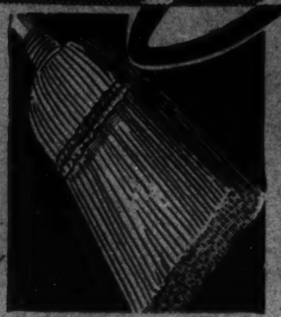
See the General Electric

MAGIC KITCHEN

It Talks! It Sings! See the drab Kitchen of Drudgery . . . the Kitchen of 1900. Watch it be transformed into the Modern G. E. Kitchen of 1938 . . . with not a human hand to assist in the performance. It's amazing . . . it's instructive . . . See it performing here daily.

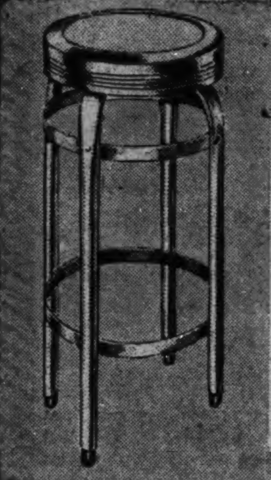
Main Floor—Electrical Arcade

Wear-Ever Saucepans
21c



79c Genuine Corn Brooms
49c

Wear-Ever Beacon 6-Cup Percolators
88c



Chrome-Plated STOOLS
1.95

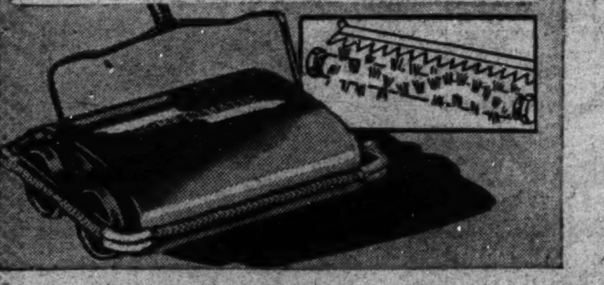
Sturdy and practical enough for the bathroom or kitchen. Smart enough for the bar. Of chrome-plated tubular steel, finished in black or red. Stands 24 inches high.

Fifth Floor

Comb-o-Matic Ball-Bearing
CARPET SWEEPER

A light-weight, ball-bearing sweeper with a metal comb that constantly cleans the brush as you use the sweeper. Equipped with rubber bumpers to protect your furniture.
1.99

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

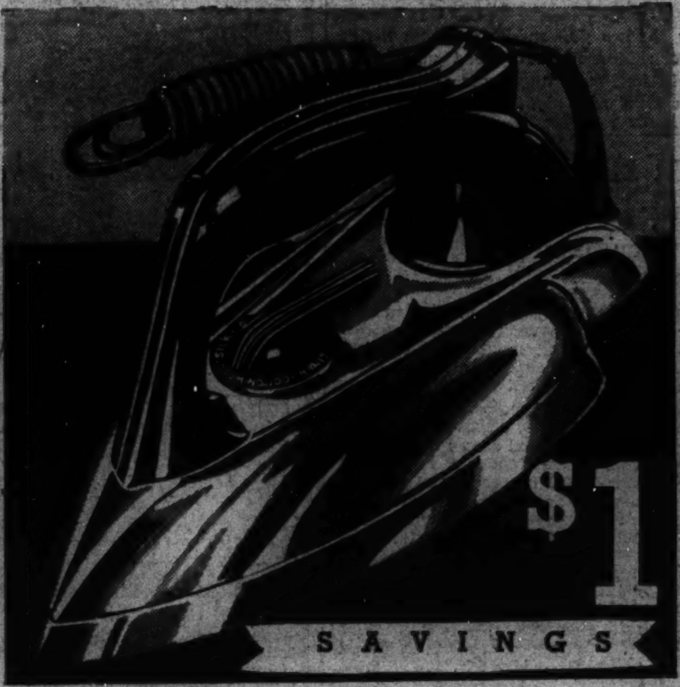


29.95 Five-Pc. Porcelain-top

BREAKFAST ROOM SET

A saving of 4.95 and you're getting a stunning table with stainless porcelain top, all maple base, extension leaves and felt-lined silverware drawer. With it four massive ladder-back chairs. Finished in maple.
$25

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



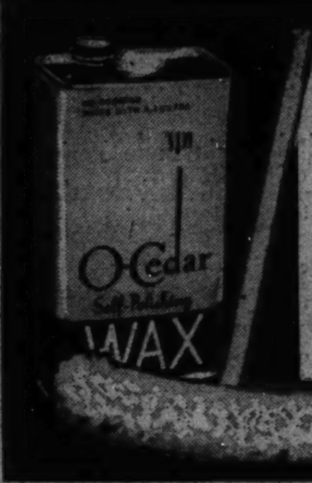
Westinghouse Adjust-o-Matic

ELECTRIC IRON

The list price is 8.95. A speedy, stream-lined 4-lb. iron, with permanent, heat-proof handle, and built-in cord.
7.95

Regular 5.95 Iron................4.95
Regular 4.95 Iron................3.95

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



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Self-Polishing Wax and Applier
1.39 ½ gal.

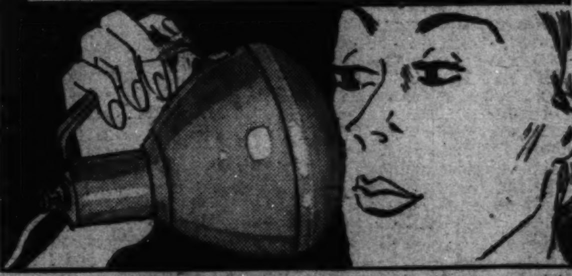
The easy way to keep your floors shining. Simply spread on the wax with the applier. It dries to a hard glossy finish, with no rubbing or polishing necessary.

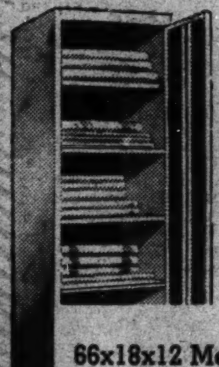
Fifth Floor

A Boon to Sinus and Cold Sufferers
General Electric Heat-Ray Lamp

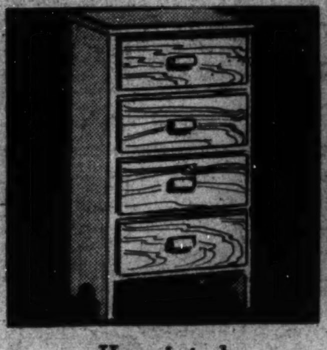
An infra-red lamp that hits the spot, enabling you to focus a penetrating heat ray directly where the pain is. Light in weight, easy to carry . . . and certainly, luckily, inexpensive as well.
3.95

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

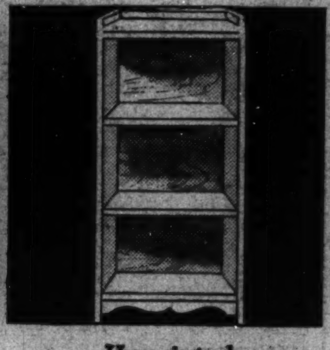




66x18x12 Metal Cabinets
3.99



Unpainted 4-Drawer Chest
1.99



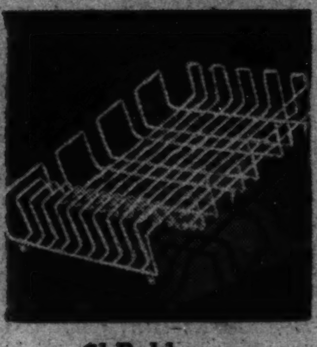
Unpainted Bookcase
1.59

Old English Cream or Wax Furniture Polish
With Cloth **59c**

Old English Liquid WAX
WAX

2-lb. Old English Paste or 1 qt. Liquid Wax
Choice **89c**

Porcelain-Top Kitchen Tables
Irregulars **4.44**



$1 Rubber Dish Drains
79c

58x15x20 All Metal Wardrobes
3.99

SIMMONS 59.95 to 79.50 SOFA BEDS

COGSWELL, CHIPPENDALE, MODERN STYLES

Use Our Great Parking Building—Right at the Rear of the Store. Rates—10c for the First Hour, 5c for Every Half Hour or Fraction Thereafter.

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Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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Charga-Plate Account
and take advantage of the Exclusive Hecht Co. Charga-Plate Service.

or You May Use Our Monthly
BUDGET PLAN
Payments extended over a number of months (plus a small carrying charge).

SECTION II | SPORTS NEWS Fights ● Golf ● Dogs | The Washington Post | COMPLETE RACES Tee to Green ● Postgrad | SECTION II

WASHINGTON; SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1938 ****X

War Admiral Gallops to Victory; Pompoon Wins as Spill Mars Race

CARDINAL BOXERS WHIP PITT, END PERFECT SEASON

Red Pollard, Seabiscuit's Rider, Hurt

Fair Knightess, Stablemate of Scratched Star, Loses Jockey.

(Wirephoto on Page 2.)
By the United Press.

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 19.—The bay colt Pompoon today established himself as the horse to beat in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap by speeding to a length victory in the $5,000 San Carlos Handicap, last big practice spin for the candidates expected to start in the annual classic March 5. Star Shadow, A. A. Baroni's horse, was a surprise second. He Did was third. Seabiscuit, Aneroid and others were scratched.

The mile and 1-16 event was marred when Fair Knightess, bay mare owned by C. S. Howard, and Mandingham, William S. duPont's hope for the $100,000 race, both unseated their riders heading into the stretch.

Jockey Maurice Peters, on Mandingham, apparently was not hurt. Jockey Red Pollard, astride Fair Knightess, was taken to a hospital. His injuries were not determined.

Pollard Is Injured.

Pollard's collar bone was broken and he suffered other injuries. He had been up on Seabiscuit on every one of the handicap championship victories and his injuries will be a blow to the chances of the C. S. Howard 5-year-old in the handicap.

Fair Knightess fell when caught in close quarters. Mandingham did not collide with the mare but struck a soft spot and fell over Fair Knightess as the pack thundered past.

Pompoon, with J. Gilbert up, paid $3.40, $3.20 and $2.60. Star Shadow paid $9 and $4.20. He did pay $2.80.

Forty thousand socialite and film celebrities and others witnessed the race. The handle was $166,480 on the event.

Pompoon Favorite.

A week-end throng saw Pompoon run to his second smashing victory of the winter. The son of Pompey went to the post an almost prohibitive favorite at 3-5, but justified this backing with a strong drive in the last eighth.

Pompoon was rated well by Jockey Johnny Gilbert for the first half mile and began his bid as the field rounded the final turn. Unable to outrun the early leaders at the start, the bay was eased back and to the outside.

Seabiscuit to Run Despite Injury to Jockey

Los Angeles, Feb. 19 (AP).—Charles S. Howard said tonight Seabiscuit would run in the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap March 5 despite the fact it appeared that his regular jockey, Jack "Red" Pollard, would not be ble to ride him.

"I'll enter Seabiscuit if I have to ride him myself," Howard said.

Pollard suffered a broken collar bone when his mount, Fair Knightess, and Mandingham fell in today's San Carlos handicap.

"I haven't found out definitely the extent of Red's injuries, but I am afraid he is out of the big race.

"But Seabiscuit will run. We have been dickering with several jockeys to ride another horse in the handicap, and we may be able to get a good one for Seabiscuit. It sure was hard luck for Red, but we hope for the best."

W.-L. Quint Wins, 37-24

By the Associated Press.

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 19.—Washington and Lee's basketball team bounded back into the win column here tonight with a 32-to-24 victory over Virginia Tech.

Held to a lone point in the first half, big Bob Spessard, tall pivot man of the Generals, came back strong in the final half, scoring six field goals and two charity shots after intermission. It was Spessard and Bill Borries who tossed them in above the reach of the Gobbler defense who turned the tide in the second half of the fast encounter.

W. and L.	G	FG	P	Va. Tech.	G	FG	P
Borries,f.	2	0	4	Pierce,f.	2	3	7
Carson,f.	3	1	7	Henry,f.	4	4	12
Spessard,c.	6	3	15	Demuro,f.	1	0	2
Thompson,g.	1	0	2	Shockey,c.	0	0	0
Drazier,g.	0	0	0	Southern,g.	0	1	1
Peinartz,g.	2	0	4	W'kauskas,g.	1	0	2
				Powers,g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	8	8	24

Hilltop's Four Bows in Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Feb. 19.—A sensational 48.2 quarter by Long John Woodruff, the University of Pittsburgh's Olympic 800-meter champion, nudged Georgetown's quartet out of second place in a triangular mile relay test involving the Hoyas, Holy Cross and Pittsburgh in the New York A. C. games in Madison Square Garden tonight. Holy Cross won the race by 4 yards, while Woodruff, after making up a 12-yard deficit, won by a scant foot over Stewart Reeves, the Hoyas' anchor man.

Continued on Page 5.

Hoya Quint Wallops Pitt By 34 to 22

Panthers' Strategy Fails as Sophomores Trail; Nolan Is Star.

(Picture on Page 3.)

Taking full advantage of a group of sophomores in the first half, Georgetown University defeated the University of Pittsburgh cagers yesterday, at Tech Gym, 34-22.

A crowd of 750 spectators watched as Dr. H. C. Carlson, Panther coach, attempted to apply strategy to the second meeting of the two teams by starting his second team, then inserting the regular line-up at the start of the second half. But it proved costly.

For the final result showed that the Hoyas had registered their second triumph over Pitt this season, having defeated it, 50-47, in Pittsburgh several weeks ago. It was an Intercollegiate Conference clash and gave the Hilltoppers their fourth victory in twice that many games.

Pitt, which had dropped a game to Temple, league leader, Friday night, looked little like the same team that won the conference crown last season, either when represented by sophomores or seniors. The Panthers shooting was inaccurate and their passing and defensive play was little better.

The Hoyas jumped into an early lead of 10-0 before the Smoky City boys registered their first point. It was fully 12 minutes before Ed Lawry scored on a set shot. They apparently were intent upon passing the Hoyas dizzy for at one stretch they kept the ball in motion for 3 minutes without shooting.

While they did not elect to shoot, they were forced to in self-defense as Tommy Nolan, diminutive Hoya guard, went on the longest scoring spree he has experienced this season. He flipped three straight set shots then added another later in the period to register as many points as the entire Pitt team, which trailed 20-8 at the turn.

His 10 points were high for Georgetown. Harry Bassin, his former team-mate at Eastern High, was right behind him with 8.

The Pitt regulars appeared soon after the start of the second half capable of catching the local boys when Ed Spotovitch, the only Panther with an accurate eye, and Joe Garcia, inserted rapid goals as the half opened.

But that was as far as it went, and the Carlson campaign went up in a 9-point rally that saw Georgetown go into a 29-12 lead halfway through the final period and then coast in.

Spotovitch closed fast by sinking two straight goals and as many fouls. Capt. Bob A. Johnson (one of the two Bob Johnson's in the Pitt line-up) and Joe Garcia also managed to hit the cords before the game ended. But it was all in vain as the battle had been won in the first half at the expense of the inexperienced sophomores.

It was Pitt's fourth Conference loss in seven starts and dropped the Panthers into fifth place in the Conference standing. Georgetown, with its .500 average, went into third place, headed only by Temple with six victories and one defeat, and Penn State, boasting five victories and two losses.

Pittsburgh.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Lawry,f.	2	0	4	Murphy,f.	2	1	5
Zelesnik,f.	0	0	0	Frank,f.	0	0	0
Hartman,f.	0	0	0	Bertrand,f.	0	1	1
R.Johnson,f.	1	0	2	Petrosky,c.	3	0	6
Scherer,c.	0	1	1	Nolan,g.	5	0	10
Garcia,c.	2	0	4	Gregario,g.	0	0	0
Scott,g.	1	0	2	Bassin,g.	3	2	8
Rad'ansky,g.	0	0	0	Kurtyka,g.	2	0	4
R.W.J'nson,g	0	1	1				
Spotovitch,g.	3	2	8	Totals	15	4	34
Totals	9	4	22				

Referees—Enright and Manton.

Results of College Sports

BASKETBALL.

Hampden-Sydney, 43; American U., 39.
Georgetown, 34; Pittsburgh, 22.
George Washington Frosh, 28; Y. M. C. A., 22.
Maryland Frosh, 26; Episcopal, 20.
Navy, 57; Catholic U., 33.
Howard, 51; Lincoln, 40.
Army, 45; Colgate, 42.
Princeton Frosh, 31; Army Plebes, 30.
Clarkson, 34; Niagara, 26.
Washington and Lee, 32; V. P. I., 24.
Rider College, 35; State Teachers, 21.
Maryland, 57; Dickinson, 27.
Richmond, 27; V. M. I., 26.
Pennsylvania, 35; Yale, 32.
Illinois, 42; Ohio State, 34.
Minnesota, 30; Michigan, 26.
Georgia Tech, 29; Georgia, 27.
Carnegie Tech, 47; Geneva, 29.
Chicago, 38; Iowa, 35.
Ala. State Tchrs, 39; Erskine, 37.
C.C.N.Y., 26; St. Johns (Anna.), 18.
Harvard, 36; Columbia, 31.
Villanova, 30; New York U., 27.
Nebraska, 39; Loyola (Chicago), 38.
Marquette, 40; Michigan State, 26.
Creighton, 48; Washington (St. L.), 30.
Baylor, 54; Arkansas 47.
Texas Christian, 50; Rice, 48.
Oklahoma Aggies, 37; St. Louis U., 21.
Taylor, 33; Griffin, 25.
St. Josephs, 27; Joliet, 19.
Detroit Tech, 48; Defiance, 47.
Lincoln Memorial, 42; King C., 26.

Continued on Page 3.

Wirephoto: War Admiral, Eased Up, Defeats Sprinters in 1938 Debut

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Last year's 3-year-old champion shows his old speed in winning the $1,100 Heather Purse at Hialeah yesterday. Sir Oracle is seen chasing the Riddle ace to the wire.

Perce Wolfe Wins Stakes

Final 193 Game, With 10 Marks, Wins $500.

(Summaries on Page 3.)

Willimantic, Conn., Feb. 19.—In one of the greatest finishes ever witnessed in duckpin rolling, Perce Wolfe won the Eastern Sweepstakes here tonight when he banged out a last game of 193 with 10 straight marks. To top a record field of the East's leading duckpinners with a 15-game score of 2,060.

The occidental Restaurant team shooter a threat from the start of the opening block when he placed fifth, with 686 charged in the second round with high set of event with 706 to take the lead. His ten games totaled 139. With 475 for his first four games of the final block he then cut loose with his amazing bit of maple smashing. His final block count was 668.

Bill Krauss, an Occidental Restaurant teammate finished second with 1,977 for his 15-game total. Up in the running with 667 for his first block, Krauss moved to fourth place in the second block with 663 for a total of 1,330. It was the second straight year that Krauss had gained the runner-up position and the third consecutive year that Washington bowlers had ran one-two in the North's big money event.

For his winning effort Wolfe collected a first prize of $500 and Krauss pocketed $200.

Penn State Boxers Bow

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 19.—Lee Houck's Eastern collegiate champions from Penn State fared badly at the hands of Johnny Larowe's clouting Cavaliers tonight, the Virginia boxers capturing six of the eight bouts which attracted a crowd that overflowed Memorial Gymnasium.

John Simpson started Virginia off by coasting to victory over Michael Cooper, in the 115-pound division, but Penn State soon evened the count when Allan Tapman earned a clean decision over Jerry Kushner.

Stuart Barksdale, substituting for Dick Williams, won a hard-fought battle from Roy Hanna, who put up a battle throughout.

The feature bout of the evening was in the welterweight division. This brought together Sammy Donati, Penn State captain, who had never been defeated in dual meet competition, and Co-Capt. Maynard Harlow, Virginia's undefeated entry in this class.

Undaunted, Harlow went after Donati in the very first round and nailed his opponent a terrific blow just as the gong ended the first stanza.

The men stood toe to toe during the next two rounds, with Harlow continually boring in and keeping the edge. Donati took considerable punishment and his nose was bleeding badly at the close.

This defeat seemed to stun the visiting squad, for the Cavaliers proceeded to annex three of the remaining matches. Suthall, Virginia's sophomore standout, simply toyed with Henry Schweitzer, and Roy Schmidt received Referee Brockman's nod at the close of his bout with Alfred Bolger. The Penn State light-heavy made a clever showing in the second round.

In the unlimited class, Billy Weeks was given the verdict over Sever Torretti. Both men were very tired at the close.

Bantamweight—Simpson (Virginia) defeated Cooper (Penn State) by a decision.
Featherweight—Tapman (Penn State) defeated Kushner (Virginia) by a decision.
Lightweight—Barksdale (Virginia) defeated Hanna (Penn State) by a decision.
Welterweight—Harlow (Virginia) defeated Capt. Donata (Penn State) by a decision.
Junior middleweight—Southall (Virginia) defeated Schweitzer (Penn State) by a decision.
Middleweight—Lessig (Penn State) defeated Opie (Virginia), technical knockout, 1 minute 10 seconds, second round.
Light heavyweight—Schmidt (Virginia) defeated Bolger (Penn State) by a decision.
Unlimited—Weeks (Virginia) defeated Torriti (Penn State) by a decision.
Virginia, 6; Penn State, 2.
Referee—Brockman, Baltimore.

Derby and Preakness Winner Cheered by a Crowd of 27,000

Riddle Colt Pays $2.60 After Leading Sir Oracle and No Sir to Wire in 7-Furlong Test.

By the Associated Press.

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 19.—With a record crowd of approximately 27,000 shouting in admiration, War Admiral made his bow as a 4-year-old here today and served notice to the turf world that he still retains the bristling speed that made him the recognized champion racehorse of 1937. Samuel D. Riddle's doughty son of Man o' War—Brushup won the 7-furlong Heather Purse, an allowances affair, by a length and a half with Charlie Kurtsinger easing up in the final strides. Under 122 pounds, the Admiral, most celebrated horse ever to set foot on Florida soil, finished the trip in 1:23 4-5.

In making his 4-year-old debut the brown colt was a prohibitive favorite in the field of six, paying $2.60 for a $2 straight ticket, $2.20 place and $2.20 show. The sum of $81,876 was wagered on the race.

Guided by Charlie Kurtsinger, the Admiral won in a gallop after covering the seven-eights of a mile in 1:23 4-5, one and a fifth seconds slower than the track record.

War Admiral also was entered in

Continued on Page 4.

Cooper's 68 Leads Open

NewOrleans Event Paced by Sub-Par Score.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 19 (AP).—Doughty Harry Cooper, golf's mechanical man, bored a four-under par 68 through high winds today to lead his field by three shots in the opening round of the $5,000 Crescent City Open Tournament.

Soaked by heavy rain, the City Park course stumped golf's best shooters, with the notable exception of Cooper and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., who clipped one stroke from par for his second place 71.

Cooper gave an almost monotonous exhibition dropping 5 birdies, 12 pars and a long bogie. Three under par on the first nine, he wound up his incoming nine with a pair of birdies.

McSpaden, starting feebly enough with a bogie at the first hole, poured in two birdies on the remaining eight holes of the first nine, finished with a sub-par 36, and then equalled par on the last nine.

Horton Smith, the gangling, Oak Park, Ill., stylist, stroked an eagle three into the eighteenth cup to

Continued on Page 3.

Post-Season Tours Banned

National Pro Grid Loop Gives Decision.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Feb. 19.—The National Professional Football League voted today to prohibit any post-season tours, such as were conducted after last season by the Chicago Bears and the champion Washington Redskins.

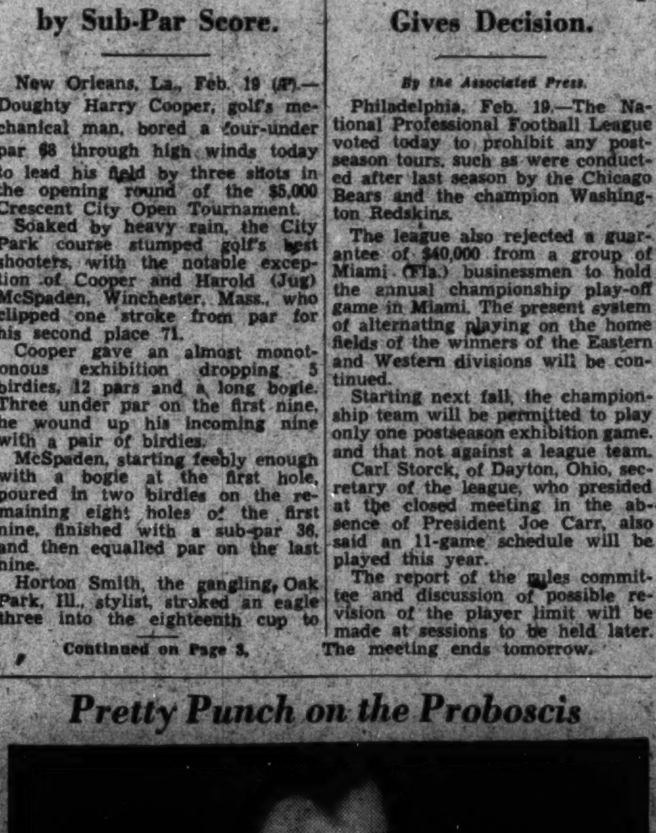
The league also rejected a guarantee of $40,000 from a group of Miami (Fla.) businessmen to hold the annual championship play-off game in Miami. The present system of alternating playing on the home fields of the winners of the Eastern and Western divisions will be continued.

Starting next fall, the championship team will be permitted to play only one postseason exhibition game, and that not against a league team.

Carl Storck, of Dayton, Ohio, secretary of the league, who presided at the closed meeting in the absence of President Joe Carr, also said an 11-game schedule will be played this year.

The report of the rules committee and discussion of possible revision of the player limit will be made at sessions to be held later. The meeting ends tomorrow.

Pretty Punch on the Proboscis



James Ashman, of the Pitt boxing team, gets a nose full of leather in last night's Pitt-Catholic U. fights. The glove belongs to Fred Stant, of the C. U. team.

Steele K. O.'s Barth in 7th

Middleweight Champion Retains His Title.

(Wirephoto on Page 3.)
By the United Press.

Cleveland, Feb. 19.—Freddie Steele, world middleweight champion, scored a technical knockout tonight over Carmen Barth, Cleveland challenger, in the seventh round of their scheduled championship 15-round bout in Cleveland Auditorium.

The young Cleveland Italian surprised the Tacoma, Wash., champion by forcing the fight in the first four rounds. He slugged it out with Steele and forced the champion to cover up several times. The United Press score card gave Barth the first three rounds, called the fourth even and gave Steele the last three.

After scoring with his slugging tactics in the early rounds, the challenger weakened before the experienced Steele. The champion gradually gained the upper hand, throwing stiff punches to score three knockdowns in the sixth round.

In the seventh, Steele started out as if he meant business. He rushed to Barth's corner and forced the fighting with several hard right jabs to the head.

Although still groggy from the sixth round, Barth countered briefly with his right. Then Steele put him down on the canvas for a count of eight.

As Barth arose slowly, Steele sensed a knockout in sight and began throwing punches somewhat wildly. He finally landed with a stiff right to the head that sent the Clevelander down. His corner threw in the towel at this juncture.

The home-town Barth, Amateur Olympic middle-weight champion in 1932, was strictly a long shot in pre-fight speculation. But he came out swinging and continued to slug at every opportunity, while the veteran Steele concentrated on the Italian's body.

James J. Braddock, former heavyweight champion, retired, refereed the main bout. Steele was guaranteed $20,000 for his purse with part of the proceeds going to a Catholic charity.

Steele weighted 159 and Barth tipped the scales at 159¼.

The attendance was announced at 5,641.

In the preliminaries, Oscar Gardner, 159¾, Cleveland, scored a technical knockout over Lem Jones, 160¼, Canton (1); Harold Dettman, 160¼, Cleveland decisioned George Baratko, 162, Cleveland (6); Ted Keating 12 Toronto, knocked out Mike Mitchell, 183, Stubenville (2); Mike Gamiere, 136, Cleveland, outpointed Ray Sharkey, 134, Clevelan (6).

Navy Varsity Squads Win In 4 Events

Annapolis, Feb. 19.—In a carnival of 11 indoor athletic events staged at the Naval Academy today, Midshipmen registered seven victories. Varsity teams were successful in four out of six of their engagements, while the Plebes scored in three out of five.

Columbia University swimmers defeated the Middies, 45 to 30, while the Plebes bowed to Blair Academy, of Blairstown, N. J., on the wrestling mat, 21 to 8, and were beaten by Emerson High School, of Union City, N. J., in gymnastics, by the close score of 28 to 26.

Here is a summary of the rest of events:

VARSITY—Basketball, Navy, 57; Catholic University, 33; wrestling, Navy, 20; Harvard, 8; fencing, Navy, 17; Cornell, 10; small bore rifle, Navy, 1,282; Yale, 1,316; boxing, Syracuse, 6; Navy, 2.

PLEBES—Boxing, Navy, 6; University of Virginia freshmen, 2; swimming, Navy, 41; Baltimore City College, 25; fencing, Navy, 14; Penn Charter School, 13.

(Complete details on page 5.)

Simmons No. 1 Nats' Holdout

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 19.—Wesley Cheek Ferrell today lost his rating as the No. 1 salary holdout of the Washington club and that distinction now belongs to Aloysius Harry Simmons.

Ferrell is as yet unsigned, but here in Orlando Owner Clark Griffith declared the big right-handed pitcher has "virtually agreed to terms." Ferrell has advised Griffith that he will report to the Nats' camp here on February 27, as ordered.

The Griffith-Ferrell negotia-

Continued on Page 2.

Md. Boxers Tie; Tossers Win, 57-27

Coast Guard Overtakes Foes; Alperstein and Goehring Stars.

(Pictures on Page 5.)
By Lewis F. Atchison.

The University of Maryland's quintet romped off with a comparatively easy victory over Dickinson last night at College Park, winning by a score of 57-27, but its ringmen struck a snag in the Coast Guard Academy's team and was held to a 4-4 draw.

The Service team came from behind to overtake its host, which rolled up a 4-2 lead in the first six bouts and seemed well on the way to its second victory of the campaign. But the New London mitten pushers were not to be denied in the last two bouts and came through with flying colors.

There were two knockouts, one the real McCoy. Al Goehring, Academy featherweight, put Bob Bradley down for the full count in the third round of their bout with a steaming left hook to the mid-section. Bradley took an eight-count in the second round after going down from a left hook to the head, and had all the worst of it.

Benny Alperstein, Maryland lightweight, evened the count in this respect for the Black and Gold, disposing of Bob Prause after 1:07 of the second round. Prause was on his feet and gamely attempting to return the Baltimore belter's fire when Referee Charley Short halted the bout.

Reds Dorr Winner.

Reds Dorr, Maryland bantam, got his mates off to a good start by outpointing Bill Morrison, a Washington boy, who was graduated from Central High School, in an extremely close and interesting fight. Short almost needed a slide-rule to decide the winner. He figured Dorr got in one more left than Morrison did with his right.

Nathin Askin won a clean-cut decision over Ed Fowler, putting Maryland far out in front, but Dick Johnson lost to Ralph West in the following match. On The Post score sheet Johnson took the first two rounds by a wide margin, West rallying to take the third. The Old Line larruper seemed to have sufficient lead to win, but the referee couldn't see it that way.

Newton Cox, fighting a smooth, clever fight, put Hugh Frazer down for a nine count in the third to clinch the decision. Cox looked as good as a fresh batch of U. S. currency. Bob Lodge gave away about 15 pounds and too much height and reach to Jim Weaver in the light-heavyweight engagement, and lost after a game stand.

Uncle Joe Henderson, Maryland heavyweight, took everything Joe McCleland had to offer and was winging 'em back at the final bell, but the Coast Guard lad, unfortunately for Joe, was the best man on his squad and had too much for his opponent.

With Waverly Wheeler and Eddie Johnson leading the attack, Maryland jumped into an early lead and was never headed. Wheeler, second high scorer with 11 points, sank the game's first bucket to start the ball rolling. Johnson followed with a pretty snowbird and the rout was on. Johnson led the parade with seven field goals.

Dickinson had trouble penetrating the Terps stout zone defense, and was obliged to send long shots arching over the outstretched hands of their rivals for their points. Kinsey Weimer, a smooth, clever for-

Continued on Page 2.

3,000 Watch Birds Win, 5½ to 2½

4 Seniors Help C.U. End Best Campaign in History.

By Bob Garrison.

The Flying Cardinals of Catholic University completed a perfect campaign of boxing last night when they soared to their fifth consecutive victory of the season at Catholic University gym.

Three thousand spectators watched as Pilot Eddie Lafond's Redbird swing team trounce the formidable University of Pittsburgh mittmen, 5½ to 2½, to close an undefeated season.

It marked the close of the most successful boxing year in the Brookland school's history, as Western Maryland, Maryland, Duke and Villanova squads bowed in previous engagements.

Although the Cardinals lost in but two bouts, the 125-pound and 135-pound classes, the ultimate outcome was not apparent until the fifth fight had been awarded to Catholic University. The actual score of the seven matches that were contested read 4½ to 2½, but was increased to the final count when Schmidt, Pittsburgh heavyweight, forfeited to Leo Katalinas, undefeated Cardinal Goliath.

Four Seniors Bow Out.

Four seniors finished their careers for the Michigan avenue mittmen and only one of them, excluding Katalinas, was victorious. Sully Greco posted a triumph for his final effort, while Capt. Fred Mix emerged with a draw in his farewell appearance. Tex Guinan dropped a decision in his 125-pound clash.

Jay Turner, 175-pounder local boy, scored the only knockout of the program in the final bout, at the expense of George Lupinacci, who couldn't match the fast pace set by his C. U. opponent. Although Turner left himself wide open as he waded in, the Panther ringman was unable to land often enough on his face and as a result was reeling early in the second.

Referee Denny Hughes stopped the melee after 1 minute and 40 seconds of the second round and awarded the bout to Turner.

The turning point in the meet came in the fifth bout after Pitt had posted a 2½ to 1½ lead. For, with aid of some questionable judging, Sully Greco, Cardinal 155-pounder, was awarded a decision over Ray Bombe.

Sully Hit Hard.

Although neither flashed damaging blows, Greco received several solid rights to the jaw in the early rounds and appeared unable to land his blows as aimed. He rallied, however, in the last round and showed enough to win the vote of one judge and the referee and tie the score for the Brooklanders.

Then Fred Stant, his sophomore team-mate, stepped out and decisively trounced his curly-haired foe, Jimmy Ashman, who was unable to solve the Cardinal's style. Stant's victory, earned via the slugging right-hand route, put the Cards out in front, 3½ to 2½. He worked hard all the way, measuring with a stiff left and following through with the vicious right.

Davey Bernstein, 115-pound Cardinal glover arose from a no-count trip to the canvas in the second round to defeat Ralph Huron, Pitt bantamweight, by decision. Huron was floored by a series of rights and lefts to the head in the last round and although he took no count, was wobbling badly and remained upright only through instinct.

Tex Guinan dropped a close decision to James Wargo, Pitt's strong 125-pounder and the teams were tied at 1-match all. Guinan and Wargo both packed terrific rights and only a strong finish won for the Pennsylvanian, who was punished with a barrage of hooks to the face in the second round.

Hustle and hammering rights and lefts to his opponent's face won the 135-pound bout for Capt. Ralph Carusa, classy Pitt lightweight, who pounded Rene Benetiz at will to win an easy decision. Carusa showed a tendency to infight but

Continued on Page 3.

Cunningham Wins Mile Race; Tolmich Sets Hurdles Record

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 19.—The great Glenn Cunningham narrowly missed his bid for a world indoor record tonight in winning the Bates Mile, feature race of the New York Athletic Club games at Madison Square Garden. Cunningham was clocked in 4 minutes 8.6 seconds, only two-tenths of a second short of his own board track standard, as he whipped Gene Venzke by 15 yards.

The barrel-chested Kansan, wearing the colors of the New York Curb Exchange Athletic Association, registered his eighth straight and most impressive victory of the indoor season before a crowd of 15,000 spectators.

Failure of Ray Mahannah, of Drake University, to sustain a faster early pace during the first half-mile upset Cunningham's calculations and contributed to Glenn's inability to gain his record objective.

Cunningham took over the pace-making after passing the half-mile mark in 2:04.4. Thereafter it was mainly a chase between the world record holder and the stop-watch. Venzke stuck to Glenn's heels until the last lap, then faded.

Archie San Romani, Kansas rival of Cunningham and fellow member of the Curb Exchange A. A., ran a poor third. Mahannah, the remaining starter, ran last after setting the pace for five laps.

As he reeled off the second fastest mile ever run indoors, Cunningham was clocked in 60.8 seconds, 63.6, 62.2 and 61.

Cunningham's time set a new

Continued on Page 5.

Dartmouth Beats Cornell, 50-42, to Tighten Grip on Top Place

Post Grad

By Bob Garrison.

Ten more days and basketball will be no more. But that won't stop the campaigns that have already begun to alter the rules of the game that were changed last year.

One of the most practical suggestions has arisen right here in Washington and is offered by Coach Bill Reinhart, of George Washington University, who is an ardent student of the game and a progressive one at that.

Bill, regarded as one of the outstanding coaches in the East, has seen his team in action against some of the best competition in the country, and has decided after 13 games that there is still something lacking in the game that now has eliminated one of its fundamentals, the center toss-up.

But he goes further than that. He has the remedy. He's always been an admirer of pro basketball, believing that some of the best ball is performed in the money ranks, and from it he has drawn his plan of modification. Let the Colonial leader tell it:

"Since they decided to speed up the game by eliminating the center jump after each basket is scored," Bill points out, "they have only half-way accomplished the original aim.

"It was undoubtedly done to speed up play and inject new interest into the game by changing the style of play. But, where they get speed and high scoring as a result, the game now tends to lose some of its attractiveness in the waning minutes, just where it used to pack its punch.

"For where the scoring in the final minutes more often than not plays the largest part in the virtual outcome, it now is stripped of some of its glamour because of the monotony of repetition in offensive.

"What the college game needs, as it is, now, is to copy the pro game—copy it as far as the division of the game is concerned. If three 15-minute periods were played instead of the present time sessions of two 20-minute periods, it would help in several ways.

"Not that the game itself is suffering from its loss, but something has to be done to replace the center toss-up as a center of interest. The fans used to look forward to the center toss-up after each goal with anticipation, eager to see which way the offensive would move. But now it's different.

"And because that point of interest has been removed, it would be moving in the right direction to split the game into three periods. In that way fans would be treated to a refreshed team twice in a game and a team asked to play only 15 minutes of the strenuous never-stop system.

"Furthermore, you'd be getting away from that long 15 or 20 minute in-between-the-half intermission. A five-minute rest between the periods would rectify that. It looks like the next step, to me."

Bill told the plan to the Metropolitan Writers Association in New York recently and they listened with attentiveness and seemed receptive to the idea. So you can't tell. It may be the next step.

* * * *

Catholic University closed its most successful boxing season since 1933 last night in a blaze of glory, taking the measure of a strong University of Pittsburgh team to register its fifth triumph in as many meets. It defeated Western Maryland, Duke and Villanova before meeting the Panthers.

And the reason is a little French-Canadian named Eddie LaFond, whose conditioning work of his men was little short of perfect. Each representative of the Brookland school, from Davey Bernstein, the bantamweight, to Leo Katalinas, the Goliath of the squad, weathered the season without a single injury.

LaFond's system is first to gain the confidence of his candidates; teach them fundamentals, then let them rely on their own initiative. And it has paid dividends. He never had to say a word to the crew that hung up their gloves last night. They trained incessantly. He's the kind of fellow a boy wants to train under. He's a pal and protector of his charges, as well as their instructor.

At Duke, he proved it. For two years Capt. Freddie Mix, of his squad, had taken beatings at the hands of Danny Farrar, the Blue Devil 145-pounder, and was to face him a third time.

But Skipper LaFond stepped in. He called his team around him while he did it and informed Mix, in his senior year, that he wasn't going to let him fight the sensational Southern boy. He told him that he thought more of his (Mix's) safety than he did of a victory and therefore was going to forfeit the bout.

It almost broke the boy's heart, so hard had he trained and eagerly had he awaited the opportunity to avenge the previous setbacks. The team understood. Though he cried, Mix understood, too.

It was a typical Eddie LaFond gesture and he got his reward last night when the final score read, "Catholic University, undefeated in inter-collegiate boxing, 1938."

Maryland Frosh Beats Episcopal

Maryland University's frosh basketball team closed fast yesterday to defeat Episcopal High School, 26 to 20, in a hard-fought game at College Park.

Episcopal fought back in the third quarter to gain an 18-to-18 tie after trailing, 14 to 6, at half, but with DeWitt and Ochsenriter leading the attack, the yearlings rallied in the last period, to win going away.

Ochsenriter and DeWitt were the leading scorers, with 22 points between them.

Soccer Games Postponed.

Wet grounds forced the postponement of all soccer games scheduled on the Polo Grounds today, according to an announcement by Dick Tennyson, playground head.

Second Spot In Race Goes To Crimsons

Yale Defeated by Penn, 35-32; Badgers Bow to Purdue Five.

By the United Press.

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 19.—Dartmouth's big green quintet further entrenched itself at the head of the Eastern Intercollegiate League race by defeating Cornell, 50-42, tonight.

Dartmouth tallied first and was never behind thereafter, although at one time Cornell knotted the count at 20-20. After leading at the half by 3 points, the Indians were forced to extend themselves to ward off the strong challenge of Cornell in the second half.

Joe Butchelder and Moose Dudis played brilliantly for Dartmouth in the second half. Dudis, using his height to good advantage, dropped in four pivot shots.

Dartmouth.	G	F	PF	Cornell.	G	F	PF
Cottone, lf.	8	1	1	Vaughn, lf.	1	1	2
Thomas, rf.	3	2	2	Bowen, lf.	0	0	0
Toan, c.	0	0	0	Rich, rf.	6	0	0
Dudis, c.	5	1	0	Wilson, c.	1	0	1
Hanna, c.	1	2	2	Hanson, c.	1	0	0
Batchelder, lg	6	0	2	N'erhauser, lg	0	0	1
MacLeod, rg	2	0	1	McDonald, lg	3	2	3
				Polzer, lg	1	1	2
Totals	44	6	8	Liebman, lg	2	0	1
				Dauner, rg	0	1	0
				Leonard, rg	3	1	1
				Totals	36	6	11

Referee—Degan. Umpire—Kinney.

Harvard Takes Second Place

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 19 (U.P.).—a second-half rally gave Harvard a 36-to-31 victory over Columbia and sole possession of second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League in a thrilling game before 1,500 tonight.

Harvard.	G	FG	P	Columbia.	G	FG	P
Littman, rf.	3	0	1	Retano, lg	1	0	2
Lutz, rf.	1	1	2	O'Brien, rg	2	3	4
Heckel, f.	2	0	1	Gutendorf, rg	0	0	0
Herrick, c.	3	1	1	Macioce, c.	3	1	0
Lowman, f.	2	0	1	Anderson, lf	4	1	1
Dampeer, rg	0	0	0	Wolff, lf	1	0	0
Struck, rg	0	1	1	Naylor, rf	2	0	0
Legg, rg	0	0	0	Geiser, rf	0	0	0
Wills, lg	2	0	0	Totals	26	5	7
Lepien, lg	3	1	0				
Sullivan, lg	0	0	0				
Totals	32	4	7				

Referee—J. Norton. Umpire—Ed Boyle (E. I. C.) Time—Two 20-min. halves.

Yale Beaten By Penn, 35 to 32

Philadelphia, Feb. 19 (AP).—Led by tall Roy Menzel, of Stevens Point, Wis., the University of Pennsylvania tonight scored a 35-to-32 victory over Yale in an Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League game.

Penn (35).	G	FG	P	Yale (32).	G	FG	P
Gustafson, f.	0	0	0	Kellogg, f.	3	3	9
Mischo, f.	2	5	9	Sullivan, f.	0	0	0
D'gherty, f.	3	0	6	McKellar, f.	5	1	11
Menzel, c.	6	0	12	Stevens, c.	1	0	2
Seeders, g.	0	0	0	Page, g.	1	1	3
Diven, g.	1	0	2	Norton, g.	0	1	1
Brickley, g.	3	0	6	Ericksen, g.	3	0	6
Totals	15	5	35	Totals	13	6	32

Purdue Defeats Wisconsin, 46 to 39

Madison, Wis., Feb. 19 (AP).—Jewell Young, forward, scored 20 points tonight to lead Purdue's Western Conference Basketball Championship contenders to a 46-to-39 victory over a Wisconsin team that needed a win to stay in the title race.

Purdue.	G	FG	P	Wisconsin.	G	FG	P
Young, f.	8	4	20	Rooney, f.	1	1	3
Sines, f.	4	2	10	Powell, f.	7	6	20
Fisher, f.	1	0	2	Jones, c.	2	1	5
Anderson, c.	1	3	5	Bell, c.	1	2	4
Beretta, g.	1	1	3	Frey, g.	1	1	3
Dickinson, g.	0	0	0	Davis, g.	2	0	4
Malaska, g.	3	0	6	Totals	14	11	39
Totals	18	10	46				

Ohio State Loses In Surprise Game

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 19 (AP).—Illinois won its first Big Ten game in five starts and handed Ohio State its first loss in four conference starts here tonight, 42 to 34.

Ohio St. (34)	G	FG	P	Illinois (42).	G	FG	P
Hull, f.	4	0	8	Hapac, f.	6	0	12
Lynch, f.	2	0	4	Nisbet, f.	2	3	7
Baker, f.	1	2	4	Dehner, c.	5	2	12
Stafford, f.	1	0	2	Frank, g.	0	0	0
Schick, c.	4	0	8	Phillips, g.	1	2	4
Sattler, c.	1	0	2	Handlon, g.	2	1	5
Boughner, g.	2	2	6	Lasater, g.	0	2	2
Prewitt, g.	0	0	0	Totals	16	10	42
Golets, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	15	4	34				

Indiana Bows, 52-41, To Northwestern

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 19 (AP).—Northwestern retained its hold on first place in the Big Ten basketball race by defeating Indiana, 52 to 41, in a free-scoring game tonight.

Indiana.	G	FG	P	N'thwestern.	G	FG	P
Johnson, f.	3	3	9	Trenkle, f.	5	1	11
McCreary, f.	2	1	5	Smith, f.	4	1	9
Dorsey, f.	0	0	0	McMichael, f	5	4	14
Huffman, c.	2	0	4	Magoda, c.	3	2	8
Coley, c.	0	1	1	Vance, g.	3	1	7
Ratliff, c.	0	0	0	Voigts, g.	1	0	2
Platt, g.	1	0	2	Currie, g.	0	1	1
Andres, g.	7	6	20	Feaman, g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	11	41	Totals	21	10	52

England, Canada Hockey Players To Play Finals

By the United Press.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 19. Canada and England, both seeded teams in their groups, defeated their respective opponents by identical scores to gain the finals of the world's amateur ice-hockey championship today.

Canada nipped Germany, 1-0, when Bruce tallied the game's only goal with but five minutes left to play. Canada, on the offensive most of the time, was repelled by Germany's brilliantly stubborn defense.

Stinchcomb scored the goal that gave England a 1-0 victory over Czechoslovakia and the right to meet Canada for the championship Sunday night. Czechoslovakia fought on even terms with England for most of the match but England's slightly faster individual play gained them the edge.

Czechoslovakia will meet Germany Sunday afternoon to decide third and fourth places.

Seek Court Contests.

The Gosomes, 145-pound basketballers, want games with teams in their class having gyms. Phone James Mandes at North 4300.

Hoyas Scramble for Ball

Post Staff Photo.

Three Georgetown players leap for ball under Pitt basket while Panthers stay on ground. Joe Murphy (3), Harry Bassin (34) and Mike Petrosky (only his right side shown in photo) reach for ball which is balanced on their fingertips. Hank Bertrand stands by as do Ed Lawry, Jock Scott and Bob W. Johnson, Pitt players.

From Tee To Green...

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Long Jim Barnes, Crescent City, Long Island, professional, and a recent visitor to Bob Harlow's domain, Pinehurst, was evidently in a talkative mood at the mid-South resort and Harlow, former tournament bureau manager of the P. G. A., passes on three pages of Barnes' "words of wisdom" in which Jim made some very positive statements.

Barnes, who acknowledges to 53 years of age, came to this country in 1906, won the Western Open in 1914-17-19, the first P. G. A. championship in 1916, and the National Open by a nine-stroke margin here at Columbia in 1921, when Freddie McLeod and Walter Hagen tied for second. Pinehurst was the scene of two of Long Jim's triumphs, in the North and South Open. He returned to competitive golf last year after a five-year absence, to capture the Metropolitan Open over his home course.

Like all old timers who defend their regimes against present-day sportsmen, Jim claims the low scores today are resultant of better equipment, the "clubs plays the shots," that the courses are in better condition and the greens are made to hold wood shots.

"The players in my prime got many bad lies in the fairways, whereas nowadays tournament players yell if they find one bad lie in a round," claimed Jim.

No Good Amateurs?

He also went on record as saying there were no outstanding amateurs in the country today. "The larger purses attract too many youngsters. They are blinded by the prize money, which most of them can never win, turn pro, and are lost in the rush."

Long Jim says that Harry Cooper is the soundest golfer in the country today but predicts he will not make a good showing in the Open unless he takes a long rest from tournament play and the "traveling circus" which keeps him on the exhibition circuit when not engaged in tournaments.

"Henry Cotton, the British Open champion, is the smartest of the champion golfers today. He insists on resting and refuses to make a machine out of his body. He will last longer and win more because he points for them just as a football coach points for a certain game. Wave a five grand purse in front of the present-day crop and they'll hop on the next train," claims Barnes.

As proof, Barnes points out that Walter Hagen won four British Open tournaments but when he started continuous tournament and exhibitions in this country he won none.

Farrell Rested.

Long Jim points out that Johnny Farrell, who won the Open in 1928, was the last winner who really rested before the big show. The winners included Bobby Jones, Tommy Armour, Billy Burke, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Goodman, Sam Parks, jr., Olin Dutra, Tony Manero and Ralph Guldahl.

Long Jim concluded by saying that Hagen, Jock Hutchison and himself had pro golf to themselves for a number of years but the condition will never exist again as there are too many players and will be more all the time.

Well, that's what Mr. Barnes thinks. We fully realize that the esteemed gentleman has forgotten more about golf than we will ever know but, to coin a phrase, we don't think Mr. Barnes' arguments would hold water. But business was bad today; so, we let Mr. Barnes have the floor.

* * * *

The week's mail brought a letter (opened by mistake) to Paul (AP) Mikelson about his sports query published in last Wednesday's Post. The seventeenth question was, 'Who is the leading money winner among the golf pros to date?' And the answer was Johnny Revolta; the figure, $2,498.33.

The writer, E. R. Ferguson, jr., city, tells Mr. Mikelson that The Post published a story on Tuesday saying that Jimmy Thomson was the leading money winner on the circuit for the year, with $2,505. So naturally Mr. Ferguson knew the answer to question 17, Jimmy Thomson. But Mikelson's answer was Johnny Revolta.

Well, after poring over various and sundry figures of the P. G. A. magazine and the Associated Press, adding, checking, double-checking and proving for some six hours last Monday evening, I was also amazed to learn that Mr. Ferguson was led astray by The Post.

The answer—the A. P., quoting the P. G. A. tournament bureau on Thursday—leading money winners of the year: Thompson, $2,505; Revolta, $2,498.33.

Aside to Paul (AP) Mikelson: The next time you author a sports query, Paul, give the right answers. Or maybe it was True-False.

Ambers Arrives Today.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 19 (AP).—Lou Ambers, lightweight champion of the world, was scheduled to arrive here early Sunday morning for his 10-round non-title bout with Lou Jallos, of Cleveland.

Jeffra Risks Title in Bout With Escobar

Battle Today Expected to Draw $35,000 at San Juan, P. R.

By the Associated Press.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 19.—Champion Harry Jeffra, who used to be a golf caddy around Baltimore, and Challenger Sixto Escobar, a one-time beachcomber in the tropics, fight it out tomorrow for 15 rounds or less for the world bantamweight title.

The mill is slated to draw the island's biggest fight crowd and a gate approaching the $35,000 mark.

Jeffra, whose golf-bag-toting days left him with the ability to shoot in the 70's consistently even now, was still slightly over the 118-pound limit early today, after winding up his training with a nine-round workout. But he figured to have little difficulty taking off the extra poundage, and reported he felt better than before the fight in which he took the title from Escobar in New York's "Carnival of Champions" last September.

The last possible hitch was removed when a compromise was reached on the matter of judges. Max Waxman, Jeffra's manager, who arrived from Miami, Fla., last night, gained a point when he insisted on Ned Brown, former New York boxing writer, as one of the judges, but matters were smoothed out as Nat Fleischer, of The Ring magazine, retired from the other post to permit the sports commission to name a local man. Johnny McAvoy, veteran New York arbiter, will be the referee.

Sixto, a native "hero," has looked better in training than Jeffra, and, before a "home" crowd is figured to give the Baltimore fist-tosser considerable trouble. He has been fighting since 1934, winning the United States National Boxing Association title that year, losing it the following year, and regaining it in 1937 by whipping Lou Salica here.

The 22-year-old Jeffra, of Irish-Italian parentage, learned his fighting ways while caddying. He, too, has been in the ring only about four years. The betting fraternity has installed him favorite in tomorrow's go, but at short odds.

Gallaudet's Five Beaten

Upsala Downs Blues by 49-33 Margin.

A strong Upsala quint last night downed the Gallaudet cagers, 49-33, at the Kendall Green gym. Capturing an early lead and steadily increasing it, they were ahead 20-7 at the end of the half. In the second period, the Blues showed much more fight and came up to within a few points of their opponents by virtue of the stellar performance of "Racy" Drake, veteran forward, and Thomas Zimmerman.

The high scorers for Upsala were Buckley, guard, who scored 13, and Ritchy, forward, who scored 10. "Racy" Drake was the Blues' top scorer, with 11 points. Zimmerman was a close second with 9.

Upsala.	G	FG	P	Gallaudet.	G	FG	P
Ritchie, f.	4	2	10	Drake, f.	5	1	11
Snyder, f.	3	1	7	Zim'man, f.	4	1	9
Blaze, c.	1	1	3	Wolach, c.	0	2	2
Buckley, g.	6	1	13	Brown, g.	1	1	3
Ruh'stein, g.	1	0	2	Collums, g.	0	0	0
Becker, f.	4	1	9	Ludovico, f.	2	2	6
Lynch, f.	0	0	0	Doering, f.	1	0	2
Opaal, c.	2	0	4	Phillips, c.	0	0	0
Hanson, f.	0	0	0	Hanson, g.	0	0	0
Flaherty, g.	0	1	1	Totals	13	7	33
Totals	21	7	49				

Referee—Keppel.

Acute Appendicitis Strikes Whitehead

Rocky Mount, N. C., Feb. 19 (AP).—Burgess Whitehead, second baseman of the New York Giants' baseball club, was operated on this afternoon at a Rocky Mount hospital for acute appendicitis. Dr. L. W. Kornegay said that Whitehead apparently was rallying satisfactorily and that his condition appeared "good." He said that it would require at least three days to ascertain Whitehead's "reaction." He explained that a "gangrenous" condition existed but that the appendix was not ruptured.

3 Games at Takoma.

A triple-header is scheduled at the Takoma Fire Department tonight, the Firemen meeting the Police Boys Club No. 5 at 7 p. m., the Fire Lassies opposing the Garfield Girls at 8 p. m., and the Chambers Undertaking Five playing at 9 p. m., against a strong unlimited opponent.

Clint Quantrille Holds Lead In Interhigh Scoring Race

Towering Eastern Center Appears Sure of Honors; Lusby Replaces Lombardy in 2d Spot While Hancock Makes Big Gain.

By Jack Munhall.

Repelling the belated challenge of Lee Lusby with stellar performances against Wilson and Central, Clint Quantrille, Eastern center, apparently has clinched the individual scoring honors as the interhigh basketball race swings into the final two weeks.

Appearing in two contests last week, the towering, blond pivotman dumped in seven field goals and as many foul shots to boost his total to 88 and maintain an eight-point lead. Lusby, however, by registering 23 points, the highest total of the week, replaced Russ Lombardy, another Eastern player, in second spot. Lusby, with 80 markers, also has one more chance to overhaul Quantrille.

Lombardy slipped badly, obtaining only nine points for his dual efforts against weak opposition. His total of 68 points leaves him a poor third and greatly in danger of yielding his spot to Western's Bob Custer, who has played two games less. The sharpshooting Georgetown forward had garnered 53 markers in seven games, and if he holds that average will catch his Lincoln Park foe.

Custer who, when "hot" is one of the deadliest shots in the series, also is a threat to Quantrille for he has only to ring up 25 points in two games to pull on even terms. Though 25 points seem a difficult task, Custer is potentially capable of accomplishing it and may be the "dark horse" of the race.

Howard (Soup) Hancock, Eastern's colorless but valuable forward, quietly slipped from eleventh to sixth place on the strength of a brilliant 11-point performance against Central. His was the most notable gain of the week, although Morton (not Ugly) Littman, Tech guard, doubled his previous total of 7 by ramming in four sensational field goals against Roosevelt.

John Fanning, Central's crack center, returning to the line-up after an absence of two weeks, continued to lose ground, plunging from sixth to ninth place, making room for Hancock. Len Sokol, Central forward, and George West, Roosevelt's long distance marksman.

Completing the first ten is Ralph Matera, Eastern forward.

The Eastern-Western fuss Wednesday afternoon, besides determining whether Eastern is to win the championship outright, also will have a marked influence on the final standings of the scorers. No less than six of the "big ten" will appear in that game, and several are likely to oppose. For instance, Custer, Western forward, and Lombardy, Eastern guard, who are battling for the fourth position, probably will play each other.

	G	FG	P		G	FG	P
Qu'trille(E)	35	18	88	Littman(R)	7	1	15
Lusby(E)	32	16	80	Miller(R)	6	3	15
L'bardy(E)	27	14	68	Perlo(R)	5	4	14
Custer(W)	24	5	53	D'ington(W)	3	7	13
Panage(C)	22	8	52	Heddinger(T)	5	2	12
Hancock(E)	21	3	45	Connelly(T)	5	2	12
Sokol(C)	19	7	45	Smith(E)	5	2	12
West(R)	17	10	44	Schulman(T)	5	1	11
Matera(E)	17	6	40	Gend'son(C)	3	5	11
St'nton(W)	16	6	38	Koller(Wi)	3	4	10
M'D'ald(Wi)	12	10	34	Swanson(Wi)	4	1	9
M'loney(Wi)	15	3	33	Parr(C)	3	2	8
Zuras(T)	13	5	31	Fugler(Wi)	2	1	5
Needle(W)	10	9	29	Heatwole(T)	1	3	5
Ta'baum(T)	9	11	29	Kosay(T)	2	0	4
H'loran(W)	14	1	29	Dellinger(T)	1	1	3
B.R'son(R)	11	4	26	Waters(C)	1	1	3
Treg'an(R)	10	6	26	Freund(R)	1	0	2
DeLeon(T)	10	6	26	Parry(T)	1	0	2
Kendall(T)	10	6	26	Hammett(R)	1	0	2
Pindely(Wi)	7	11	25	Holben(E)	1	0	2
H'orth(Wi)	7	11	25	J.Rob'son(R)	1	0	2
Martin(C)	7	7	21	Cohen(C)	1	0	2
Saylor(W)	9	2	20	Garner(Wi)	0	1	1
Ornstein(C)	9	1	19	Embrey(E)	0	1	1
Royal(R)	8	2	18	Harrod(E)	0	1	1
Stein(R)	8	2	18	Hoyt(Wi)	0	1	1

Al Simmons No. 1 Holdout

Continued from Page 11.

tions revolved about the pitcher's refusal to accept a $2,000 cut in the $17,000 salary he received last season when Griffith took over his contract from the Boston Red Sox. The figure at which he will sign is reported to be $18,000, which will label him as the highest-paid player on the Washington roster, not excepting Manager Bucky Harris.

Discussing the Ferrell case today, Griffith denied that the big pitcher was difficult to deal with and paid high tribute to his value to the Washington club last season.

Out at Hot Springs, Ark., where he is taking the baths, Simmons is maintaining a foreboding silence. "My last letter advised Simmons that it contained my best offer," said Griffith. "He can take it or leave it."

Simmons, who last season performed at a $15,000 salary, is balking vigorously at a deep slash in wages. In the light of Simmons' injuries of last season and his batting slump, Griffith has offered him a 1938 contract calling for only $10,000.

On Simmons' side is the argument that despite his comparatively puny batting average and his frequent absence from the lineup, he batted in more runs than any player on the club last season except Johnny Stone.

Griffith's holdout troubles were further diminished today by the appearance of First Baseman Joe Kuhel at Orlando. Kuhel has not yet signed his contract, but the fact that he has made the trip here is significant.

The only other Washington players whom Griffith has to deal with are Outfielder Johnny Stone and Pitcher Monte Weaver. The Nats' owner anticipated no trouble in signing either of the pair.

James Heads Rassle Card

Meets Martinelli in Big Arena Feature.

Jesse James, light-heavyweight wrestling champion, and Gino Martinelli, his most persistent challenger, will meet again on the mat Thursday night at Turner's Arena, brought back by popular demand to head the weekly wrestling show.

They clashed about a month ago, James emerging the victor after 1 hour 2½ minutes of strenuous labor, and after displaying more holds than a lineful of clothespins. It was one of the fastest, cleanest matches ever staged here, and both lads made a good impression on the fans.

James' title was at stake in the first bout, both boys coming in at 185 pounds, but it will not be on the line this time. This means that Signor Martinelli has a good chance of winning, for he claims making weight weakened him in the first bout. He shed approximately 15 pounds for the match—he says.

James, a former acrobat, won his crown from Steve Passos several months ago, but hasn't done much with it, the light-heavyweight division being what it is. Londos considers him one of the finest young prospects in the business, and James has patterned his style after that of the international world champion.

Johnnies Bow By 26 to 18

Annapolis College Five Loses to New Yorks.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 19.—City College of New York and St. John's played a fast game of basketball this evening which resulted in victory for the visitors by 26 to 18, one of the smallest scores the New Yorkers have amassed in any game this season.

Both teams passed well, but the plays of the New Yorkers broke more promptly and its players cut in to receive the ball and get many more shots than did the local collegians.

Bernie Fliegel, center, who is the highest scorer for the metropolitan area, and Morris Goldstein, playing guard but getting up the court in fine style, led in the scoring with eight points each.

C. C. N. Y.	G	FG	P	St. John's.	G	FG	P
Katz, f.	1	1	3	Lamures, f.	2	2	6
Daniels, f.	0	0	0	Tarantino, f.	0	0	0
Adler, f.	0	0	0	Ross, f.	1	1	3
Berkowitz, f.	0	0	0	Galloway, f.	0	0	0
Oaris, f.	2	0	4	Rowe, c.	2	1	5
Schnadow, f.	0	0	0	Delisle, g.	1	2	4
Fliegel, c.	4	0	8	Shawn, g.	0	0	0
Goldstein, g.	3	2	8	Totals	6	6	18
Sand, g.	0	0	0				
Jarmon, g.	0	1	1				
Superstein, g.	0	0	0				
Rosenbloom, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	11	4	26				

Conference Ring Tourney Heads Slate

D. C. Fans Face a Heavy Week of Boxing, Basketball.

Featured by the Southern Conference boxing tournament at College Park, Friday and Saturday, the last big week of college competition looms ahead with some of the season's choice contests listed for local gymnasiums.

The best treat of all was deprived local fans yesterday afternoon when it was learned that Prof. Claire Bee will not fulfill his scheduled games with Catholic University and George Washington. The Blackbirds were to have met the Cardinals tomorrow night, and the Colonials Tuesday afternoon.

The New Yorker wired Max Farrington and Dutch Bergman, athletic directors at George Washington and Catholic universities, respectively, that his boys were "depleted and tired" and would like to be excused from their Washington engagements. Of course, they were.

Skibos Meet Hoyas.

Carnegie Tech meets Georgetown University in the same gymnasium, Wednesday, in the Hoyas' last home game. It will be an Eastern Intercollegiate Conference clash and the second meeting between the two clubs this season. The Skibos recently defeated the Hoyas in Pittsburgh.

Then comes the eagerly awaited Southern Conference boxing tournament, presenting the best collegiate swingers in the Dixie loop. It will be staged in three sessions, omitting the Friday afternoon scraps, Geary Eppley, Terp athletic director and chairman of the tourney, announced.

South Carolina scrappers were to have been favorites for the championship, but the Citadel defeated the Gamecocks, 5-3, Friday and thereby established itself as the team to beat for the crown which Maryland University will defend. Clemson, North Carolina and Maryland are the "dark horse" teams. Citadel meets Columbus boxers here Tuesday night, before competing in the tourney.

Terps, Cards End Season.

Maryland and Catholic University basketball teams close their seasons this week, Maryland yet having the Southern Conference tourney at Raleigh to enter, however, before packing away the jerseys. The Terps play Johns Hopkins tomorrow night and St. John's Wednesday to ring down the curtain, while the Cardinals meet St. Thomas Thursday in their finale.

American U. meets Bridgewater Friday and Hampden-Sydney Saturday. Both are home games. Wilson Teachers cagers face four [illegible]. They play Duquesne at Pittsburgh tomorrow night, Towson Teachers at Towson Wednesday, Newark here Friday, and top of the week with a return game with Gallaudet Saturday at Kendall Green.

MONDAY—Johns Hopkins vs. Maryland (basketball) at Maryland; Wilson vs. Duquesne (basketball) at Pittsburgh.

TUESDAY—Columbus University vs. Citadel (boxing) Turner's Arena.

WEDNESDAY—Carnegie Tech vs. Georgetown (basketball) Tech High. St. John's vs. Maryland (basketball) at College Park. Wilson Teachers vs. Towson (basketball) at Towson.

THURSDAY—St. Thomas vs. Catholic U. (basketball) at C. U.

FRIDAY—Southern Conference Boxing Tourney at Maryland University, first round matches at night. Georgetown vs. Temple (basketball) at Philadelphia. Bridgewater College vs. American U. (basketball) at A. U. Wilson vs. Newark (basketball) at Wilson.

SATURDAY—Southern Conference Boxing Tourney at Maryland University, semifinals in afternoon, finals at night. Georgetown vs. Yale (basketball) at New Haven. Hampden-Sydney vs. American University (basketball) at A. U. Wilson vs. Gallaudet (basketball) at Gallaudet.

Md. Boxers Tied, 4 to 4

Continued from Page 1.

ward, and Sam Padjun, a guard, were the most important cogs in their scoring wheel. Weimer sent four double-deckers and a brace of fouls through the webbing for ten points, and Padjun netted ten.

Maryland pulled up at intermission with a comfortable 28-13 lead, and picked up where it left off as hostilities were resumed. Coleman Headley, Jack Rae, "Sports" McCarthy and Francis Beamer broke into the scoring column with an unending barrage of field goals that had the Red Devils groggy. Coach Burt Shipley used substitutes freely, and every combination clicked.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	Dickinson.	G	FG	P
Wheeler, f.	5	1	11	Weimer, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	10
Rea, f.	2	0	4	Doll, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Knepley, f.	2	1	5	Williams, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beamer, c.	2	1	5	Kertzler, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Johnson, c.	7	0	14	Kerber, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCarthy, c.	2	1	5	Mathews, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Meadorff, g.	0	0	0	Padjun, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Headley, g.	4	1	9	C. Hein'son	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mullitt, g.	1	0	2	B. Hen'son	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Freemen, g.	1	0	2	Reese, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	26	5	57	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Referee—Menton (Loyola). Umpire—[illegible] (Maryland).

Boxing.

115 pounds—Dorr (Md.) defeated [illegible].

125 pounds—Goehring (C. G.) [illegible] out Bradley, 1:1[illegible], third round.

135 pounds—Alperstein (Md.) [illegible] Prause, technical knockout after [illegible] of the second round.

145 pounds—Askin (Md.) defeated Fowler.

155 pounds—West (C. G.) defeated Johnson.

165 pounds—Cox (Md.) defeated [illegible].

175 pounds—Weaver (C. G.) [illegible] Lodge.

Heavyweight—McClinans (C. G.) [illegible].

Colonial Freshmen Beat 'Y' Five, 28-22

George Washington University's freshmen basketball team registered its tenth straight triumph last night at the expense of the Y. M. C. A. team on the latter's court, 28-22.

Led by Amendola who scored 11 points the Colonial cubs posted a 13-12 halftime lead before winning.

Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P	Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P
Bratt, f.	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bell, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Babich, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	McGuire, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Zenowitz, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Saylor, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dawson, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Krumm, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ulrich, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Rodes, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amendola, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	Bouseman, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	11	6	[illegible]	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	22

Wirephoto: Pompoon Drives to Victory in Santa Anita's Feature Race

Copyright by the Associated Press.

With Seabiscuit scratched, Jerome Loucheim's Pompoon had things his own way in the $5,000 San Carlos Handicap, a warmup for the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap on March 5. Star Shadow (outside) was second and He Did (between Pompoon and Star Shadow) was third.

$100,000 Gate Expected for Louis-Mann Fight Wednesday in Garden

Odds Favor Champ, 5-1, In Title Bout

Ticket Sale Takes Spurt; Harry Thomas Also May Meet Louis.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 19.—A "gate" of more than $100,000 loomed tonight for Joe Louis' 15-round tussle with Nathan Mann in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night—first indoor heavyweight championship bout in 18 years.

Mike Jacobs' associates in the Twentieth Century Club declared that a brisk advance sale and an expected influx of fans from Mann's Connecticut bailiwick indicated a near sell-out by the time the fighters step into the ring. They expect 5,000 or more to come in from New Haven, Mann's home town; Hartford, Bridgeport and other Connecticut cities.

The betting odds ranged up to 5 to 1 with Louis in the favorite's role. These odds may shorten a bit if Mann's supporters back their opinions with cash but there's no doubt the champion will be a prohibitive choice.

Louis Boxes Six Rounds.

Louis, preparing for his first title defense since he outpointed England's Tommy Farr last August, boxed six rounds at Pompton Lakes today and plans two more boxing sessions of similar length tomorrow and Monday. The Brown Bomber weighed 205 before today's workout and expects to scale 202 for the fight.

Mann boxed four rounds at Summit, N. J., and will taper off sharply after another four-round workout tomorrow. He plans nothing but light exercise on Monday and Tuesday. He scales 193 pounds, two more than he expects to pack at weighing-in time.

Neither Louis nor his challenger will come to New York until the day of the fight. They will weigh in at noon.

Although Mann's record indicates he may extend Louis, boxing experts view the match as a simple tune-up for Louis, who is looking ahead to a mojor championship defense against Max Schmeling.

Thomas May Fight Lewis.

It appeared today that the tenth-round comeback of Harry Thomas in his fight last night with young Jimmy Adamick would propel the veteran fistic "trial horse" into a championship "tune-up" match with Joe Louis.

Negotiations to match Louis and Thomas in the Chicago stadium, April 1, were begun by Al Weill, matchmaker for the Tweniteth Century Sports Club, after Adamick's board of stragedy, headed by Jack Kearns, decided Jimmy needs more experience before being tossed into the same ring with the likes of the "Brown Bomber."

Thomas dropped the decision to Adamick, in the Garden ring, but had his opponent groggy and the crowd in an uproar by staging a belated finishing rally.

Last December Thomas got off the floor seven times before he was stopped in the eighth round by Max Schmeling. Thus a Louis-Thomas match would offer another yardstick for comparison of the prospective principals in this year's feature heavyweight title bout.

Jacobs to Okay Bout.

Promoter Mike Jacobs, upon his return Monday from Miami, is expected to put his O. K. on the Louis-Thomas idea, subject formally to the outcome of the Bomber's "title tune-up" with Mann. Louis signified his willingness today.

Adamick, rated a good heavyweight prospect but still green and short of experience, probably will make his next appearance in Detroit, March 4, with Natie Brown as his opponent. Brown fought Louis twice, going the route the first time but being knocked out in their return bout at Kansas City.

Canada Hockey Winner.

Praha, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 19 (AP).—Canada defeated Germany, 1-0, in the final round-robin for the world amateur hockey championship. Great Britain and Czechoslovakia are the other contenders.

Lou Gevinson Stages a Dress Rehearsal for Bout With Eddie Dunne at Arena

Upper left—The local southpaw exercises with a medicine ball, as flat on his back as he hopes to knock Dunne. Center—Rehearsing his victory smile under the showers. Upper right—Sharpening his timing in a brisk workout on the light bag. Lower—Touching toes as easily as the average ring fan scratches his (or her) head, assures Lou that he is in fine fettle for the fight.

Cooper's 68 Leads Open

NewOrleans Event Paced by Sub-Par Score.

Continued from Page 1.

finish with a 73 and share third position with seven others.

Shifting winds and the deadening dampness of the fairways made a stern test of a course that most of the professionals had agreed would take a bad licking if fair weather prevailed.

Far back in the ruck after struggling rounds were such stars as Jim DeMaret, of Houston, recent winner of the San Francisco match play event, with 82; Craig Wood, of Rumson, N. J., with 81; Lawson Little, 78; Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa., 79; Sammy Byrd, Philadelphia, 80, and Ben Hogan, 79.

Bunched at 73s were Pat Sawyer, Birmingham, Mich.; Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.; Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.; Vince Eldred, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Denny Shute, National P. G. A. champion, of Miami, Fla.; Henry Ransom, Young Bryan (Tex.) comer; Jack Grout, Hershey, Pa., and Dick Metz, Chicago.

Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio	38	38—76
Willie Goggin, San Francisco	39	36—75
Fred Haas, sr., New Orleans	40	39—79
*E. Vines, Pasadena, Calif.	45	43—88
Errie Ball, Charlottesville, N. C.	40	43—83
Ted Luther, Pittsburgh, Pa.	39	41—80
Harry Cooper, Chicopee, Mass.	34	34—68
Jack Redmond, Chicago		†
E. J. Harris, Little Rock, Ark.	43	39—82
Art Clark, Gary, Va.	40	37—77
Carl Bindbeutel, Cleveland, Ohio	40	42—82
S. Snead, Wh. Sul Sp., W. Va.	37	38—75
Henry Thomas, New Orleans	38	39—77
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	40	35—75
J. Thompson, Shawnee-on-Del.	38	37—75
Dick Metz, Chicago	35	38—73
R. Munday, White Plains, N. Y.	40	36—76
Winnie Cole, Monroe, La.	40	35—75
J. R. Lowell, jr., Colo. Spr., Col.	42	39—81
Vince Eldred, Pittsburgh	36	37—73
Gene Cook, Anniston, Ill.	39	38—77
Matt Matteson, Chicago, Ill.	42	44—86
Leonard Ott, Denver, Colo.	40	36—76
Leo Mallory, Weeburn, Conn.	42	34—76
Abe Espinosa, Chicago, Ill.	41	36—77
Horace Lacey, Little Rock, Ark.	41	35—76
John Thoren, Auburndale, Mass.	39	39—78
George Apple, Reading, Mass.	45	No card
Pat Sawyer, Birmingham, Mich.	35	38—73
Louis Strong, Urbana, Ill.	40	38—78
Emil Mashie, Fitchburg, Mass.	38	42—80
Lawson Little, San Francisco	41	37—78
H. McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.	36	35—71
Jimmy Cole, Baton Rouge, La.	39	37—76
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	40	39—79
Craig Wood, Rumson, N. J.	40	41—81
*Geo. Turpie, jr., New Orleans	39	37—76
Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N.Y.	39	35—74
Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Tex.	40	39—79
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	36	37—73
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N.Y.	37	37—74
Denny Shute, Miami, Fla.	37	36—73
J. E. Sproull, Warren, Ohio	42	40—82
John Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	38	36—74
J. Grout, Oklahoma City, Okla.	37	36—73
Sammy Byrd, Philadelphia	39	41—80
Vince Eldred, Pittsburgh, Pa.	36	37—73
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	38	35—73
L. Dodson, Springfield, Mo.	39	36—75
*Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans	39	36—75
Henay Ransom, Bryan, Tex.	38	35—73
C. Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	39	36—75

*Amateur.

Marion Miley Golf Winner

Beats Mr. Zech 2 Up at Orlando.

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP).—Marion Miley, of Fort Pierce, Fla., and Lexington, Ky., today won the Mid-Florida Women's Golf Tournament by defeating Mrs. Lillian Zech, of Chicago, 2 up.

Miss Miley experienced some difficulty with her driving but overcame the disadvantage with brilliant iron play. Mrs. Zech had trouble on the greens but turned in the best shot of the match, a 25-foot putt on the fourteenth.

Card Boxers Win

Continued from Page 1.

lost no points and in the last round slowed the Puerto Rican up by constant rushing.

A match between a counter-puncher and an aggressive puncher resulted in a draw in the 145-pound class when Capt. Freddie Mix, Cardinal welterweight, back-pedaled through three rounds to evade the dangerous right of his stocky opponent, James Curzi. Curzi took innumerable lefts in the face from his dancing foe but once each in the second and the third rounds caught the Redbird leader with a right that evened the score.

Mix received a bad cut over his left eye in the last round but continued to peck away with his straight and accurate left to nullify the damage received.

Lou Gevinson Is 6-5 Favorite To Whip Eddie Dunne Tomorrow

Local Fighter's Debut as Lightweight Looks Promising; Leonard and Tendler in Corners.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Lou Gevinson, potent portside pitcher who spent the first year of his professional pugilistic career hoofing on the featherweight treadmill, makes his debut as a lightweight tomorrow night, opposing Irish Eddie Dunne at the Arena. The distance will be ten rounds, or less.

A legitimate lightweight no longer hounded by the fear of carrying poundage into the ring, one-punch knockout artist, and a dead-game battler, Gevinson rules a 6-5 favorite to win, and even money to stop his man. Moreover, the Southwest slugger is going after a kayo, trying to get a flying start in his quest for the crown now adorning the Italian features of Lew Ambers.

In Dunne he encounters one of the most promising young lightweights in the business, a clever boxer and ring general, but not an extraordinarily stiff puncher. At least he displayed none of the killer instinct in winning from Cowboy Howard Scott, Joey Straiges, Johnny Dean and Sailor Born. There is nothing to indicate that he has found a kayo punch, reports from Gotham to the contrary notwithstanding.

Benny Leonard, one fistiania's all-time greats, Dunne's manager and guardian angel, will be in the lad's corner tomorrow night. And over in the opposite corner, matching wits with the former lightweight champion, will be Lew Tendler, old-time foe and a man who came within a punch of dethroning Benny.

Tendler is being imported to assist Gevinson because he was one of the ring's outstanding southpaw fighters in his prime, and apparently was well acquainted with Leonard's style, for he gave him two sizzling scraps. Dunne is a living counterpart of the old master, hence Tendler figures to give Gevinson a few helpful hints on how to whip him.

Plenty of Action Seen.

Dunne, however, is not meeting the local larruper without good cause, for he turned down a proposed bout with him last October on the ground that he wasn't ready for Lou. At that time he would have received a purse of $1,000, but tomorrow night his services command only half that amount. Moreover, Leonard contends his boy has found a punch and will not only outbox the District entry, but outpunch him as well.

Unless the New Yorker does show unexpected punching power it will be another boxer vs. slugger affair, and they always produce plenty of action. In the event that Gevinson wins he will claim the District championship, a hollow honor now held by Howard Scott. Gevinson is expected to make 134 pounds at weighing-in time tomorrow, the heaviest he's ever scaled for a bout, while Dunne should come in at 135.

The preliminary line-up includes Steve Mamakos vs. Frankie Velez in a six-round semifinal, and three four-rounders. Alex Franklin meets Johnny Miller, Bill Temes faces Johnny Gilley, and Mike Morton squares off with Lew Transparetti.

Spring Grid Game.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 19 (AP).—Charles A. (Yank) Bernier, head football coach and director of athletics at Hampden-Sydney, announced tonight that the Death Valley Tigers would meet North Carolina State in a spring football game on March 5 in Raleigh.

College Scores

Continued from Page 1.

Detroit, 38; De Paul, 36 (overtime).

North Carolina State, 16; Davidson, 14.

Northwestern, 52; Indiana, 41.

Washington College, 61; Delaware, 33.

Wooster, 64; Kenyon, 52.

Penn State, 44; West Virginia, 41.

Westminster, 55; Slippery Rock Teachers, 53.

Butler, 40; Depauw, 24.

Hanover, 39; Central Normal, 35.

Purdue, 46; Wisconsin, 39.

Murray State, 41; Tennessee Poly, 33.

Wayne, 54; Northwen (Michigan) Teachers, 35.

Port Huron J. C., 27; Western Ontario, 24.

Lawrence Tech, 51; Battle Creek, 32.

Hope, 50; Adrian, 21.

Texas, 35; Texas A. and M., 27.

Utah, 64; Colorado, 46.

Wyoming, 49; Brigham Young, 38.

Colorado, 58; Denver, 38.

Washington State College, 63; Montana, 40.

Upsala, 49; Galludet, 33.

Dartmouth, 50; Cornell, 42.

Bucknell, 56; Franklin and Marshall, 43.

Union, 32; R. P. I., 30.

POLO.

Army, 13; Yale, 4.

SWIMMING.

Navy Plebes, 41; Baltimore, 25.

Army Plebes, 43; Columbia Frosh, 23.

Columbia, 45; Navy, 30.

V. M. I., 43; Duke, 32.

Duke Frosh, 20; V. M. I., Frosh, 11.

Yale, 45; Cornell, 30.

Ohio State, 47; Michigan, 37.

Wayne, 43; Case, 32.

Washington and Lee, 39; William and Mary, 36.

Princeton, 45; Pennsylvania, 30.

Harvard, 53; Dartmouth, 22.

Western Reserve, 44; Mich. St., 31.

Iowa, 50; Illinois, 34.

Augusta M. E., 32; V. P. I. Frosh, 29.

Minnesota, 42; Northwestern, 42.

R. P. I., 53; Worcester P. I., 21.

WRESTLING.

Blair Academy, 21; Navy Plebes, 9.

Navy, 20; Harvard, 8.

Minnesota, 19; Iowa 11.

Columbia, 15½; Cornell, 14½.

Kent State, 24; Michigan State, 6.

Michigan, 27; Lehigh, 3.

St. Lawrence, 27; Colgate, 5.

V. P. I. Frosh, 13; Augusta M. A., 23.

Augusta M. A., 23; V. P. I. Frosh, 13.

Franklin-Marshall, 17½; Kansas State, 10½.

RIFLE.

Navy, 1,382; Yale, 1,316.

GYMNASTICS.

Emerson High (N. J.), 28; Navy Plebes, 26.

HOCKEY.

Toronto, 7; Harvard, 3.

Williams, 2; R. P. I., 0.

Western Ontario, 2; Michigan, 1 (overtime).

TRACK.

Notre Dame, 55½; Indiana, 29½.

Ohio State, 53; Illinois, 42.

Nebraska, 64; Minnesota, 35.

Butler, 48; Michigan Normal, 47.

Cornell, 59; Yale, 54.

BOXING

Army Plebes, 6; Cornell Frosh, 6.

Syracuse, 6; Navy, 2.

Virginia, 6; Penn State, 2.

Virginia Episcopal, 7½; Randolph Macon A., ½.

Catholic U., 5½; Pittsburgh, 2½.

Navy Plebes, 6; Virginia Frosh, 2.

Army, 5½; Cornell, 2½.

Yale, 5; Rutgers, 3.

Maryland, 4; Coast Guard, 4.

Staunton M. A., 5; Syracuse (Yearling-Jayvee), 3.

V. P. I. Frosh, 6; Augusta M. A., 2.

V. P. I., 4; North Carolina State, 4.

North Carolina, 6; Duke, 2.

Pardon My Glove...

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Looking at it from any angle, however cockeyed, Lou Gevinson should whip Eddie Dunne tomorrow night at the Arena and possibly put the snore on him. But there's another angle that can't be overlooked, if you're really seeking the right answer, and it tells you that Benny Leonard isn't letting his pride and joy come 125 miles to be belted out by the local southpaw.

Dunne's share of the swag for this bout will amount to approximately $500, a fair slice of the take. Last summer he could have pocketed a cool grand for permitting the same Gevinson to take a few pokes at him, but Mr. Leonard put an authoritative foot down on the proposal.

"Not yet," he said, "Not yet. My boy isn't ready for Gevinson."

Hence, when Leonard accepts the bout four months after making that statement it is only logical to presume he thinks his boy is ready for the test. He must regard Dunne as Gevinson's superior, else why accept the bout? From the tone of Leonard's correspondence with the matchmaker, not written for publicity purposes, he not only thinks Dunne will defeat Gevinson, but knock him out in the bargain.

• • • •

Leonard has his heart set on piloting his boy to the title he once possessed, and a quick glance at Dunne's record shows the extreme caution with which Benny is proceeding toward the goal. Dunne has come along at snail's pace but quickly enough to satisfy the old master. Each succeeding opponent has been a little tougher than the one before, but not too tough, not too easy. Never has there been a sizeable jump between them, for that would be bad business.

Dunne never has been a great puncher, although Leonard now claims he has found himself and will knock out Gevinson. And that recalls that Benny himself campaigned a few years before he found his punch. He was strictly a cutie, a powder-puff puncher, a dancing master until one night when he met Joe Mandot, out of New Orleans, at New York.

Mandot was a ranking lightweight, a legitimate contender for the title when Leonard squared off with him, and was out in front on points until Benny tagged him with a left hook to the jaw that put him on the carpet for the full count. Only 1 minute and 15 seconds of the fight remained when Leonard drove home the winning punch. Had Mandot danced out of harm's way, had the fight gone the distance, Leonard may never have gained the confidence that knockout gave him, and may never have been champion. Things happen that way.

• • • •

Gevinson, unlike his prospective opponent, has been rushing along at a pace that would make Mr. Halley's comet resemble a broken-down dray horse. Mr. Matthew Twomey, who does Gevinson's business, is not one to dally along the championship trail. The sooner they arrive at the golden gates the better, and he figures you can't make the grade pausing to push over second-aters.

Even now, taking it for granted his boy will knock Dunne loose from his shoes, Twomey is asking for matches with Champion Lew Ambars, Pedro Montanez, Davey Day or any other topflighter. And when he sends Gevinson into the ring it is with instructions to go after the other fellow and make a good job of it. Twomey's first though is of the customers. He believes in giving them a run for their money. It gets the fighter more bookings, but it also gets him knocked off a few times.

• • • •

Twomey has been as reckless with Gevinson's future as Leonard has been cautious with Dunne's. One bars no opponents, the tougher the better. The other takes only hand-picked boys—men just right for his fighter. Both claim to have potential champions under their wings, but are employing different brands of strategy to attain their objective.

What we would like to know is, who outsmarted whom when Leonard signed for the bout? Is Gevinson going to be the Joe Mandot in Dunne's career? Has Leonard, who could whip any man his weight and knew his every motion after facing him once, got Gevinson's number? Can he show Dunne how to beat the local entry? Or did Matt Twomey put one over on the old master? Is Dunne the first step for Gevinson toward the lightweight crown? We'd like to know

RESIN DUST.

Eddie Ross departed for Florida last Friday, and will handle Red Burman in a forthcoming bout in Miami . . . Eddie, if you haven't heard, will operate a club at Virginia Beach this summer . . . Baby Manuel, who hasn't fought since being flattened by Bobby Pacho, goes against Tommy Ricco, of Philadelphia, in a 10-round bout at Salisbury, Md., a week from Monday . . . Normant Quarles and Pedro Montanez top a good card at the Philadelphia Arena Monday . . . Ray Ingram and Johnny Hutchinson are down for a 10-rounder, and Jimmy Jones vs. Gene Buffalo in another 10 complete the card . . . Battling Burroughs will be matched with Ben Brown, in Atlanta in the near future . . . and Buck Everett is scheduled to show in the Southern city, too . . . Al Macine may get a title shot with Harry Jeffra at the local ball park next summer if Goldie Ahearn's plans materialize . . . Frankie Blair and Bobby Pacho were offered a bout with Saverio Turiello at the Arena next month, but turned it down cold . . . Charlie Johnston, Jimmy's brother, wants to show one of his stable here . . . the list includes Mike Belloise, Indian Quintana, Enrico Venturi, Vince Dell'Orto, and Bobby (No Turiello) Pacho . . . an all-Negro card, featuring Roscoe Toles and Lorenzo Pack, heavyweights, is on the fire . . . George Sheppard, of Brooklyn, is home from a hospital after recovering from a serious illness and angling for bouts for his boys in here . . . Sailor Born is on the list . . .

Jackets Bow To Western

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 19.—Randolph Macon Academy lost a good, fast basketball game to Western High School of Washington here this afternoon by a score of 39 to 27.

The visitors scored 18 points in the first half and their tight defense held the Yellow Jackets to 5 points during the first two periods.

In the second half, the Yellow Jackets attacked aggressively, and out scored Western but could not overcome the lead of the earlier periods.

Rand.-Macon	G	FG	P	Western.	G	FG	P
Prene,f	3	3	9	Holloran,f	3	1	7
Knepper,f	3	0	6	Custer,f	6	0	12
Garrett,f	1	0	2	Stanton,f	4	0	8
Phillips,f	0	0	0	Price,c	0	0	0
Denny,c	1	0	2	Needle,g	2	0	4
Keiser,c	3	0	6	Hughes,g	2	1	5
Haley,g	0	0	0	Swanson,g	1	1	3
Dees,g	0	0	0	Brennan,g	0	0	0
Williams,g	1	0	2				
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	18	3	39

Referee—League.

Gelfand Winner In Table Net Play

Only a pair of third round matches required more than two sets in the Class "B" Table Tennis Tournament last night on the Washington courts, with Gelfand and Feller (winning) overtime matches.

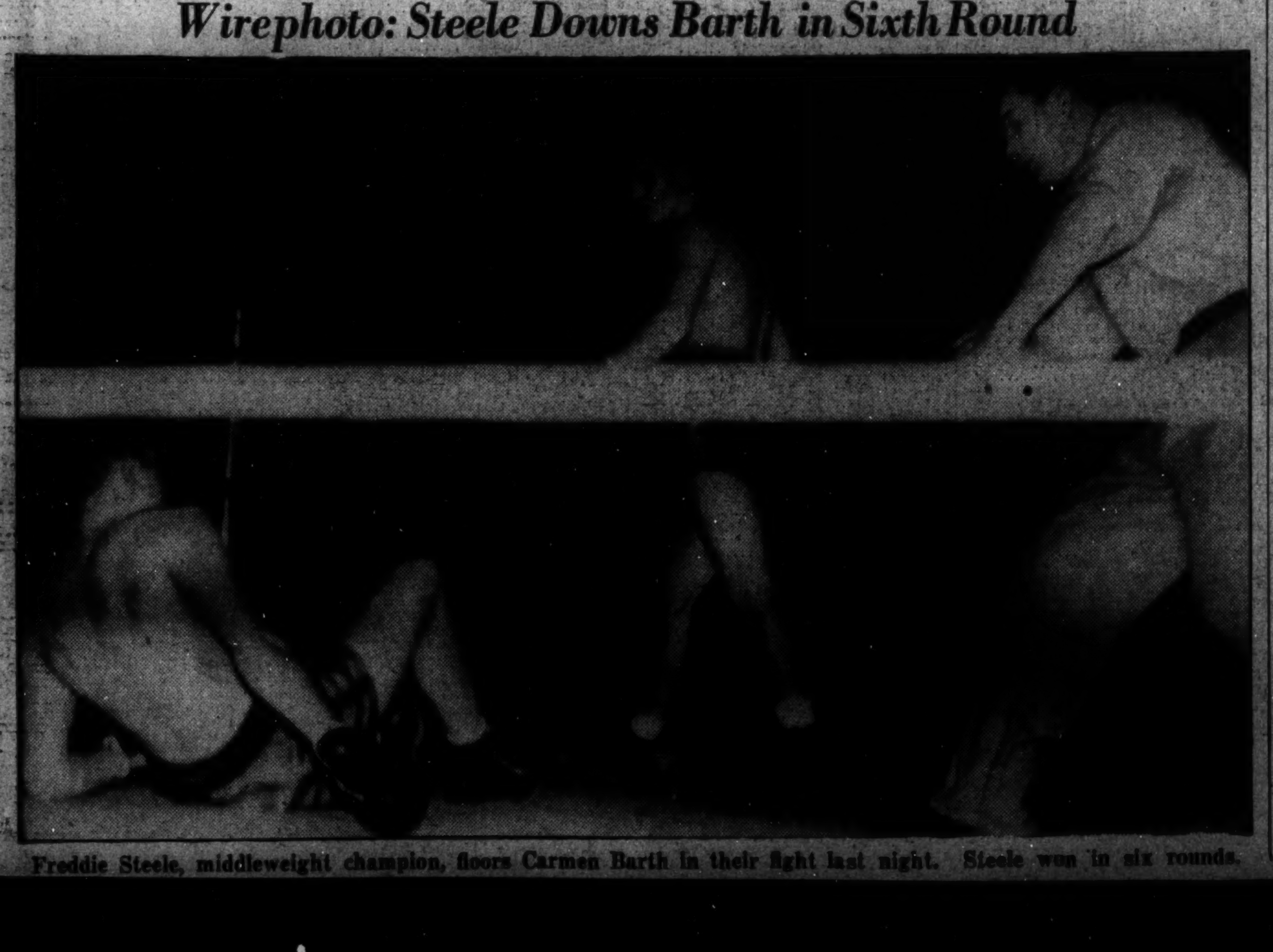
Finals in the event, which drew 62 entries, are slated tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Third round results:

J. Skinner defeated Lee Harrison, 21—15, 21—15; G. Miller defeated G. Crabill, 21—15, 21—18; J. Jehle defeated L. Kelly, 21—11, 21—13; N. Duncy defeated J. Blankin, 21—16, 21—12; M. Wolfey defeated F. Seaman, 21—19, 21—19; J. Bernard defeated R. Kackley, 21—14, 21—11; P. Bagen defeated N. P. Bruck, 21—14, 21—13; C. Stauffer defeated C. Rankin, 21—5, 21—8; D. Rosman defeated J. Reiter, 21—18, 21—19; M. Gelfand defeated C. Meininger, 21—19, 19—21, 21—13; G. Clark defeated W. Fox, 21—11, 21—17; I. Feller defeated S. Pear, 21—18, 18—21, 21—15; B. Applebaum defeated R. Pierce, 21—17, 22—20; J. Ranchenstein defeated E. Thomerson, 21—7, 21—12.

For that Cold
ULTRA VIOLET STEAM
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
ALBEE BLDG., 15th & G STS. N.W.

Wirephoto: Steele Downs Barth in Sixth Round



Freddie Steele, middleweight champion, floors Carmen Barth in their fight last night. Steele won in six rounds.

Eastern Sweepstake Scores

FIRST BLOCK.

Hugh Crawley, Mount Rainier, Md.	108	142	146	131	112—639
Wayne (Hokie) Smith, Washington, D. C.	105	131	136	112	133—617
Ed Blakeney, Washington, D. C.	134	132	122	169	128—685
Joe Preschi, Washington, D. C.	128	132	114	110	136—620
Milton Walker, Washington, D. C.	114	102	96	105	106—523
Joe Harrison, Washington, D. C.	140	123	114	134	158—669
Astor Clarke, Washington, D. C.	138	140	137	103	119—637
Bill Krause, Washington, D. C.	146	121	154	105	137—663
Gene Hargett, Washington, D. C.	104	119	134	154	108—619
Perce Wolfe, Hyattsville, Md.	123	109	145	139	170—686
Eddie Espey, Washington, D. C.	105	123	126	111	121—586
Harry Hilliard, Hyattsville, Md.	109	112	136	119	123—599

SECOND BLOCK.

Hugh Crawley	117	98	109	138	116—578—1,217
Wayne Smith	139	121	118	141	158—677—1,294
Ed Blakeney, Washington	113	160	123	118	101—615—1,300
Joe Harrison, Washington	127	123	135	148	113—646—1,315
Joe Preschi, Washington	117	127	120	106	110—580—1,200
Milton Walker, Washington	123	134	112	133	132—634—1,157
Astor Clarke, Washington	99	102	128	138	120—587—1,224
Bill Krause, Washington	127	143	142	129	126—667—1,330
Gene Hargett, Washington	132	99	134	129	122—616—1,235
Perce Wolfe, Hyattsville	142	156	143	122	143—706—1,392
Eddie Espey, Washington	120	121	107	122	105—575—1,161
Harry Hilliard, Hyattsville	122	120	130	160	[illegible]—642—1,241

THIRD BLOCK.

Crawley, 590, 1.807; Hokie Smith, 626, 1.920; Blakeney, 568, 1.868; Preschi, 536, 1.736; Walker, 579, 1.736; Harrison, 610, 1.925; Clarke, 643, 1.867; Krause, 647, 1.977; Hargett, 649, 1.884; Wolfe, 668, 2.060; Hilliard, 398, 1.639.

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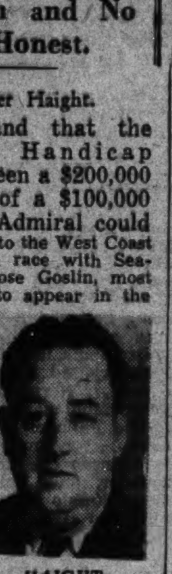
This Morning

More Truth and No Poetry, Honest.

By Walter Haight.

I understand that the Santa Anita Handicap would have been a $200,000 race instead of a $100,000 race if War Admiral could have been lured to the West Coast for a showdown race with Seabiscuit . . . Goose Goslin, most colorful player to appear in the Nats' line-up since Germany Schaffer, was a pitiful fielder when he got his first trial . . . Goslin tried hard but he just couldn't get organized . . . he crashed into the leftfield stands several times going after fouls that were in the 20th row of the stands . . . he lost balls in the sun and they almost hit him on the head . . . The late Lou Dougher, of the Times, wrote: "The man who delivers the ice for the pressbox water cooler became confused today and tossed it out into leftfield and a guy named Goslin spent the afternoon ice-skating."



HAIGHT.

Tom Thorp, nationally known football referee, former turf writer and now racing official, will take over many of Walter O'Hara's duties at Narragansett Park, it is reported . . . Thorp resigned as a steward for the Rhode Island track last spring . . . Tom and his brother, Ed, who has passed away, were officials in big football games for years and Tom has a world of good stories . . . One of his pets is this one: Tom and Ed made a ruling that did not sit so well with the fans . . . a chorus of boos filled the air . . . As they were walking off the field, Ed leaned toward Tom and in a serious tone asked, "Did you ever see so many people with asthma?"

Red Grange averaged a 9-yard gain for every playing minute during the three years he footballed for Illinois . . . the game of field hockey is believed to be 2,500 years old . . . ice hockey developed with the coming of skates . . . and when men began playing it on horses, they dubbed it polo . . . if you believe that the Madison Square Garden's ice rink is the largest in North America, you have another think coming . . . St. Louis, Toronto, Detroit and Montreal all have larger ice surfaces. (But who cares!)

It is rumored around the race tracks that "A. C. Compton," listed as the owner of Sun Egret, Clingedaal and other top-flight horses, is the "course de plume" of a group of Washington, D. C., businessmen . . . The mutuel department clerks, the fellows who sell the tickets and pay the winners, at Santa Anita have been unionized by the American Federation of Labor . . . there is no truth in the report that the horses will organize and elect Man O' War as the first president . . . Harness racing bigwigs hope to arrange a race for Greyhound, Rosalind and Dean Hanover during the coming summer . . . When "Jock" and "Ned" McLean were small, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, their mother, transformed the Friendship tennis courts into a baseball diamond . . . with real bags, a rubber plate, dugouts and water coolers . . . "Jock" formed a team which played against sandlot clubs, the McLean boys being hosts at ice cream parties after the game . . . The Friendship team had a real "million-dollar" infield . . . and "million-dollar" outfield, as well . . . for all the players came from big-money families.

Albert Adams, a Baltimore boy who was working horses at Charles Town last December, holds the record for the most consecutive winners by a United States jockey . . . At Marlboro, Adams rode the last two winners, Malcolm and Guaurany, on the September 10 program . . . the following day he rode in six races and won them all . . . his mounts were Wandering Jim, Southland Chief, West Drift, Colonel Seth, High Dell and Overlook . . . in the first race on September 13 he rode Wandering Jim home again to give him nine straight winners . . . the streak ended in the next race when he finished second. . . .

The kings pictured on a deck of playing cards are Caesar, David, Charlemagne and Alexander . . . No, I didn't pose for the "joker"! . . . Hialeah Park is said to be bothered by "ticket raisers," fellows who make paying tickets out of losing tickets . . . on January 7, 1936, at San Francisco, Helen Wills Moody and Howard Kinsey, now a pro, volleyed a tennis ball for 78 minutes, making 2-001 shots . . . the show ended when Kinsey had to stop to give a lesson . . . If you believe Mrs. Moody and Kinsey were tired, how about that guy who sat there with his neck twisting and counted the number of shots?

Comedian Joe E. Brown has purchased the horse Murph from the Milky Way Stable for $6,000 . . . From August 2, 1931 to August 2, 1933, the New York Yankees played 308 games without being shut out . . . Bob Grove, hurling for the Mackmen, finally stopped the streak with a 7-0 victory . . . Frank Young, former baseball writer, has been made chief of his section in a Government department . . . Frank Cronan, the original "Lucky Lefty," is working for the Hialeah Park track . . . The Shirley Poviches are vacationing in Florida.

Cleveland fans are hoping that the Indians will treat Bob Feller as regular pitcher this year and not use him as a "circus freak," as was the case last season . . . any golfer who can't sink a 30-foot putt on that No. 1 hole at Rock Creek is a sissy . . . there is a temporary green and the "cup" is the size of a sunken rain barrel . . . however, the course is in excellent shape . . . and I'd be in better shape if I went out there more often.

Riddle Colt Unextended In '38 Debut

Sir Oracle Is Second to $2.60 Champion; Piccolo Wins.

Continued from Page 1.

the mile and an eighth of the McLennan Memorial Handicap but was scratched in favor of the shorter race. He was assigned 130 pounds for the McLennan, 8 pounds more than in the sprint.

Kurtsinger broke War Admiral in full stride after the son of Man o' War had delayed the start, and then was placed on the outside. He was outrun for the first 3 furlongs by Townsend B. Martin's Stubbs, but he finally took command turning out of the back stretch and from there on it was just a breeze.

Sir Oracle began to close ground in the last half-mile, but he was no match for the Admiral, trailing by one and a half lengths at the finish. Caballero was another six lengths back.

The victory established War Admiral as a stronger favorite than ever for the March 5 renewal of the $50,000 Widener Challenge Cup, a mile and a quarter race for which the champion has been allotted 130 pounds.

R. A. Moore's Piccolo, winner of only one of his 16 previous starts, came through with a surprise victory in the McLennan.

The former C. V. Whitney 5-year-old paid $70.80 for $2 after scoring by three lengths over Townsend B. Martin's Court Scandal, another outsider, which returned $3.50 to place. Mary Hirsch's No Sir, also neglected in the wagering, was third in the field of 14.

The fifth running of the McLennan Memorial of a mile and a furlong, in which a number of prominent Widener Cup eligibles were on display, resulted in a monopoly for long shots. R. A. Moore's Piccolo, purchased out of C. V. Whitney's fall dispersal sale for a mere $5,500, uncovered a totally unexpected brand of form to win by three lengths at odds of $70.80 straight, $30.50 place and $17.60 show. He finished in 1:50 3-5 and earned a purse of $6,700. Piccolo was well beaten in two previous local starts.

The next three horses were noses apart. Townsend B. Martin's Court Scandal, the gray colt that shocked the talent in winning last year's Flamingo Stakes after being sold by J. H. Whitney a few hours before the race, almost pulled another surprise by charging up on the outside from out of the clouds to be second.

Mary Hirsch's No Sir and Mrs. Emil Denemark's War Minstrel followed, hard by. Fourteen horses went to the post. All but Wise Prince, the fifth horse; Go Home, Palamede, Cascapedia and Our Willie were nominated for the Widener Cup.

Wise Prince was favorite in the big field.

Piccolo, with Jimmy Stout up, carried 106 pounds, the same as he was assigned for the Widener. The 5-year-old son of Which One raced in fifth place to the top of the stretch, where he bounded forward to run over the leaders and draw out. Court Scandal, next to last for 6 furlongs, circled the field under little Bobby Merritt and, with a remarkable rally, caught all but the winner. No Sir was well up all the way, while War Minstrel and Wise Prince tired vying for the lead. Court Scandal had 106 pounds up today. He has 1 more assigned him in the Widener.

Birt Friend's Co-Sport led home eight other Flamingo Stakes hopefuls in the mile and a furlong fourth race. The gelded son of Cohort — Sportress, under 133 pounds, got up to beat Mrs. Plunket Stewart's favored Pasteurized by a head in 1:50 3-5. Alps, from the Wheatley Stable, was third, three lengtghs behind. Co-Sport, second his last two outings and a winner before that paid $10.50.

Gangplank and Grandever delayed the start and the former was placed outside the stalls. A bad start saw this pair the chief victims. Crepe, on the inside, showed the way to the top of the stretch, with pasteurized closest in pursuit.

Jockey Vere Thompson had a narrow escape from serious injury with the running of the second race. The boy's mount, Egmont, appeared to be partially blinded when his blinkers slipped. The colt bolted at the head of the stretch and bumped the outside rail. Thompson released his feet from his stirrups in time and was prepared to jump off and land over the rail feet first. Egmont then jogged over to the inside rail, sidled over it into the infield and romped around until caught.

The winner turned up in the $12.70 for two-shot Happy Knot, which had to battle for the lead all the way and finally drove clear, clicking by a length and a half. Legenda came from far back to head Saunderstown out of the place.

Oriental Park Results.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Thisway, 111 (Boucher) 6-5 1-2 1-4
Camp Boss, 111 (Marrero) 2-1 1-1
Most Wise, 111 (F. Fernandez) 3-1

King Faro, W. Cookson, Meeting Place, Roping, Shadowgraph, Lugen Luggage and Bubblico also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Pretty Pal, 101 (Conner) 7-10 1-3 1-8
Mantados, 111 (Leyland) 1-2 1-4
Mynah, 106 (F. Fernandez) 2-1

Bismark, Eager Belle, Prince Augis, My Last Honey, Home Grown, Queens Flag and Stepped Up also ran. Time, 1:08.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Virbet, 110 (Conner) 2-1 7-10 1-3
Bon Mot, 110 (A. J. Fernandez). 2-1 1-1
Forewarned, 110 (Monroy) 1-5

Sandy Beach, Rose Hazen, Lord Tournament, Sir Isaac and Little Paula also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Dear Old Pal, 114 (Pernia) ... 8-5 3-5 1-4
Mere Frolic, 111 (Lindberg) 21 4-5
Tempermental, 106 (Conner) 1-3

Milk Dipper, Leesburg and Pie Plate also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Daily Racing Form Handicap; purse, $500; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Whittle, 100 (Hacker) 20-1 6-1 3-1
Bull Market, 105 (Lindberg)..... 8-5 3-5
Bold General, 113 (Delara) 2-5

Heartease, Al's Pride, †Flaming Torch and †Zulu Lad also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Fairemus, 116 (Lindberg) 3-5 1-4 1-8
Incolore, 111 (Marrero) 8-1 4-1
Captain Byam, 111 (Grant) 1-8

Ducaster, Mickeys Boy, Artful Prince, Diantha, Empress Mother and High Quality also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Gawaine, 110 (Monroy) 7-5 1-2 1-4
Ogle, 110 (Paz) 2-1 1-1
Bunky, 105 (Viera) 2-1

Dinian, Thunderspeed, Wild Money, Robrack and Sun Vestal also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Official Charts

AT HIALEAH PARK.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1938.
(Copyright, 1938, by Regal Press, Inc. Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile (out of chute). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:01. Off 2:02. Winner, Woolford Farm's ch. f. (3), by Cottagomer—Riviera. Trained by B. A. Jones. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:12 3-5, 1:39 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FRENCH BREAD	(Keppler)	108	7	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9.00
SINGING SLAVE	(Schein)	108	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.75
BLUE ICE	(Young)	109	3	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11.80
ROYAL ERROR	(Wall)	103	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	34.40
BLOND SPOOK	(Longden)	111	8	9	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.35
DUSKY MAID	(Thompson)	108	4	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	102.20
MISS HOLLYWOOD	(McCombs)	104	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7.80
BLUE FLAME	(Simmons)	107½	10	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	114.10
BESS D.	(Smith)	100	[illegible]	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	30.30
BLOX	(Dotter)	118	6	5	[illegible]	10	10	10	10	4.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FRENCH BREAD, $20.00, $8.00, $5.20; SINGING SLAVE, $4.30, $3.80; BLUE ICE, $6.20.

FRENCH BREAD, going forwardly under light restraint on the outside in the early stages, closed with determination when the final test came and outstayed SINGING SLAVE. The latter began fast, showed the most speed while being rated and held on gamely when it came to a drive. BLUE ICE, prominent all the way, continued stoutly through the stretch, but was not equal to the leaders.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:32. Off 2:34. Winner, Mrs. D. Melanson's ch. m. (5), by Happy Argo—Knot. Trained by P. C. Travis. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY KNOT	(Knott)	111	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5.35
LEGENDA	(Keppler)	101	[illegible]	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20.40
SAUNDERSTOWN	(Bierman)	111	11	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	16.15
WISE KING	(McTague)	115	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	37.85
WHOOPER	(Wright)	113	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DISTRACT	(Longden)	115	4	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11.35
TOP TAX	(Williams)	108	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.40
LADFIELD	(Young)	113	10	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13.20
WO WO	(Eccard)	108	1	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.40
JAMES CITY	(Roberts)	109	7	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	10	151.80
EGMONT	(Thompson)	107	6	9	11	11	Bolted		55.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAPPY KNOT, $12.70, $8.20, $5.70; LEGENDA, $18.40, $10.80; SAUNDERSTOWN, $7.10.

HAPPY KNOT moved to the front rapidly in the opening quarter mile, was eased off the early pace until the final furlong, closed gamely when called upon and won going away. LEGENDA, outrun until straightened into the stretch, finished with a rush along the inner rail and outlasted SAUNDERSTOWN. The latter broke alertly, showed good speed, but faltered in the final drive.

Daily Double, French Bread and Happy Knot, Paid $162.60.

THIRD RACE—One and one-half miles (on the turf). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:05. Off 3:06. Winner, Mrs. D. Shea's ch. m. (7), by Jomper—Jezebel. Trained by B. Evans. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:33 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	1	1¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JEZREEL	(Schein)	108	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5.05
SOU'WESTER	(Longden)	110	2	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10.55
LATER ON	(Roberts)	116	4	7	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.50
TIME CLOCK	(Wright)	111½	7	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.95
U DEMON	(Anderson)	110	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7.20
A. O'CONNELL	(Keppler)	111	5	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8.25
WATONGA	(S. Renick)	109	3	5	[illegible]	7	7	7	7	52.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JEZREEL, $12.10, $5.40, $3.30; SOU'WESTER, $8.20, $4.30; LATER ON, $3.30.

JEZREEL, always in near pursuit of the leader, moved up with determination on the outside rounding the last turn, took command under brisk pressure and held SOU'WESTER safe at the finish. SOU'WESTER, on the outside the entire trip, responded gamely to punishment, but could not overhaul the winner. LATER ON, under stout restraint in the first mile, gained steadily and easily disposed of TIME CLOCK.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,500. The Orange Blossom Special. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate for all but Grandever. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:38. Off 3:40½. Winner, B. Friend's b. g. (3), by Cohort—Sportress. Trained by R. T. Runnels. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:11 2-5, 1:37 3-5, 1:50 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CO-SPORT	(Dotter)	112	3	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4.25
PASTEURIZED	(Stout)	112	4	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.50
ALPS	(Longden)	109	2	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	16.35
CREPE	(McCombs)	112	1	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7.95
BLIND EAGLE	(Wright)	111½	7	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8.05
CRAVAT	(Merritt)	112	5	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8.60
BOURBON KING	(Haas)	113	8	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	18.85
GRANDEVER	(Wall)	112	9	9	[illegible]	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	47.80
GANGPLANK	(Roberts)	108	6	8	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	9	30.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CO-SPORT, $10.50, $4.30, $3.60; PASTEURIZED, $3.30, $3.30; ALPS, $5.50.

CO-SPORT, quickest to begin, was eased off the pace while saving ground rounding the first turn, responded courageously when placed to pressure in the last three furlongs and circled the field entering the stretch, wore PASTEURIZED down in the last strides. PASTEURIZED, in close pursuit of CREPE in the early running, drew clear when straightened into the stretch, but then faltered when the final issue came. ALPS, slow to find his stride, worked his way up gradually and, responding gamely to energetic urging, wore CREPE down right at the end.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (out of chute). Purse, $1,100; allowances. The Heather. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:13. Off 4:15½. Winner, Glen Riddle Farm's br. c. (4), by Man o' War—Brush Up. Trained by G. Conway. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:45 2-5, 1:10 1-5, 1:23 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR ADMIRAL	(Kurtsinger)	122	4	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.30
SIR ORACLE	(Thompson)	116	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.55
CABELLERO II	(Anderson)	110	3	5	[illegible]	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	33.70
MANSCO	(Seabo)	110	2	6	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	48.20
PROPH	(Roberts)	110	6	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	6	[illegible]	48.30
STUBBS	(Longden)	113	5	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	16.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR ADMIRAL, $2.60, $2.20, $2.20; SIR ORACLE, $2.30, $2.20; CABELLERO II, $2.30.

WAR ADMIRAL, fractious at the post, broke forwardly from the outside, went in close attendance of the leaders until approaching the half-mile pole, where he took command, opened up a commanding lead rounding the turn and was eased up in the last 70 yards. SIR ORACLE, taken back off the pace in the run down the backstretch, saved much ground on the stretch turn, closed gamely, but was no match for the winner. CABELLERO II, slow to get going, finished stoutly in the last furlong and easily disposed of the others.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $7,500 added. The McLennan Memorial. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 4:48. Off 4:52. Winner, R. A. Moore's br. h. (5), by Whichone—Piccoline. Trained by W. A. Carter. Net value to winner, $6,700; second, $1,500; third, $700; fourth, $350. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:11 1-5, 1:37 2-5, 1:50 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PICCOLO	(Stout)	106	9	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	$34.40
COURT SCANDAL	(Merritt)	106	12	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
NO SIR	(Bierman)	106	10	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
WAR MINSTREL	(Wright)	113	5	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	†[illegible]
WISE PRINCE	(Haas)	116	14	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.80
INFANTRY	(S. Renick)	114	6	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
TEUFEL	(Longden)	110	1	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
OUR WILLIE	(J. Renick)	103	8	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BRUSH HOOK	(LeBlanc)	108	13	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
GO HOME	(Williams)	110	2	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
PALAMEDE	(Young)	108	4	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	*
CLOCKS	(Eccard)	110	3	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	24.20
CASCAPEDIA	(Roberts)	108	7	14	14	14	14	14	[illegible]	*
CORINTO	(Anderson)	109	11	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	†

*Field.
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PICCOLO, $70.80, $30.50, $17.60; COURT SCANDAL, $33.50, $18.70; NO SIR, $10.90.

PICCOLO, away well, went forwardly under light restraint until well straightened into the stretch, moved up with determination on the outside and wore the leaders down at the furlong pole, but was ridden out briskly to the finish. COURT SCANDAL, far back in the early stages, circled the field entering the stretch and closed an immense gap to wear NO SIR down in the last stride. NO SIR, prominent contender for the entire trip, finished with good courage to outstay WAR MINSTREL. The latter broke alertly, displayed good speed and was used up forcing the pace with WISE PRINCE and both faltered in the stretch run. INFANTRY was under strong pressure from the start, but could never better his position. TEUFEL was troubled while closing fast on the inside in the last furlong.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles (on the turf). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:32. Off 5:36½. Winner, Mrs. R. Chambers' ch. g. (4), by Sun God II—Erin's Bride. Trained by E. Davidson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:35 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	1	1¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ERIN'S SUN	(Clutter)	108	7	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	$22.90
BOMAR	(Bierman)	116	4	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11.85
STONE MARTIN	(Williams)	108	3	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4.05
PLAY CHANCE	(S. Renick)	116	6	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.00
SUN WAY	(Longden)	110	1	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.50
LITTLE BANNER	(McCombs)	111	8	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6.30
MISS PECAN	(Dabson)	109	2	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6.30
DORMIDO	(Stout)	107	5	8	8	8	8	8	8	27.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ERIN'S SUN, $47.80, $17.10, $7.40; BOMAR, $11.40, $5.10; STONE MARTIN, $3.50.

ERIN'S SUN, going in his best form, followed BOMAR under light restraint all the way until straightened into the stretch, responded gamely to pressure and drew out at the end. BOMAR held his opponents safe for speed, was rated in front while saving ground and held on stoutly in the final drive. STONE MARTIN, stoutly restrained the first mile, finished willingly when called upon, but could not overhaul the leaders.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won cleverly; place driving. Went to post 5:54. Off 5:55½. Winner, A. J. Halliwell's ch. h. (5), by Brilliant—Hipst. Trained by E. Dubble. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25 2-5, 0:50 3-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:40, 1:59 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COPPER TUBE	(Longden)	113	2	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	$1.95
PANALONG	(Dotter)	113	3	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.45
BREEZING ALONG	(Williams)	113	7	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6.55
MORE PEP	(Moore)	115	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11.50
MARDROMEL	(Roberts)	108	4	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8.80
SIR REG	(Young)	111	5	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	41.10
KIEY'S PENNANT	(Schein)	108	6	7	7	7	7	7	7	5.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COPPER TUBE, $5.90, $3.90, $2.80; PANALONG, $4.50, $3.30; BREEZING ALONG, $3.80.

COPPER TUBE assumed an easy lead going to the first turn, set an even pace under steadying restraint in the early running and maintained his advantage under light urging in the final furlong. PANALONG, slow to get going, moved up willingly when called upon, but could not overhaul the winner. BREEZING ALONG responded gamely to punishment and wore MORE PEP down in the final strides.

Dogs
by George Berner

English bull pups owned by A. R. Forbush, of Washington. The daddy is Gen. Grant of R. K. O. and the dam, Social Sugar Lump. These little aristocrats have 23 champions in their pedigree.

THE ENGLISH BULLDOG.

The bulldog is one of the oldest of British breeds. It probably originated in the ancient Alutant, a large powerful breed. The bulldog was bred and developed for bull baiting (fighting bulls), a popular sport in England for 700 years until outlawed in 1835. A protruding lower jaw and very short muzzle were developed to permit the dog to breathe as he clung to the nose of the bull.

Although bulldogs are fearless, are trusty watchdogs and have a powerful grip, they are very slow to anger, are among the friendliest of dogs and are considered by many to be the finest breed for small children.

They weigh from 40 to 50 pounds, have wide heads and huge shoulders, powerful jaws, short powerful legs and short smooth hair. In color they may be brindle white, red brindle, fawn, fallow or piebald. Bull terriers, Boston terriers and French bulldogs were developed from the English bull.

* * * *

The Old Dominion Kennel Club held its first social event of the season Thursday night and some 60 or 70 members and their friends played 500 and bridge until long after other folks were in bed, and then danced until the very wee hours. Over 20 attractive prizes were awarded the winners and everyone had a swell time.

The National Capital Kennel Club is starting out early to make its coming show the largest and best yet. The bench show committee met last week and plans were drafted for a program of real work from now on. This outfit has always put on a real show, each one bigger and better than the preceding one. It takes a lot of work, but they seem to have just what is needed.

Dog taxes are due in Virginia, so unless you dog owners in Arlington want to find your pooches in hock you had better get that tag. If you don't, and the game warden picks up your dog, don't squawk. That's his job, and if he does it well there will be fewer stray dogs running loose. The stray dog is an ever-increasing problem and more and better dog catchers is the answer.

Queries.

Q. Is there any way I can get free medical attention for my dog? He is very ill, and has been for several days. He is only a mongrel but my children love him dearly. I would gladly pay for his treatment but at the present time having him at all is a luxury and I just cannot afford even the smallest amount. Anything you can do will be deeply appreciated.

A. A competent veterinarian will call at your home very shortly to treat your dog. Because you cannot afford to pay a fee is no reason why your dog should go without treatment, and the fact that he is a mongrel matters not at all. He is a dog—that's enough. And if anyone else is in the same position, we hope they will let us help.

* * * *

Q. Is there anything one can do to stop a dog from continually scratching himself? It is very annoying and while we do see a flea on him occasionally, I don't think he has enough of them to necessitate this everlasting scratching.

A. Lady, Lady. It is very evident that you have never been on speaking terms with a good healthy flea. Try getting chummy with one sometime and you will never wonder why your dog scratches himself. (We're all itchy just thinking about the little black devils.) The one or two you mention seeing are just the wanderers. He undoubtedly has many more that you never see. Get a good flea powder at your Vet's or pet shop and use it.

* * * *

Q. Is it possible to change the name of a dog after it has once been registered with the A. K. C.?

A. No; the owner's name may be changed, of course, if the dog is sold or otherwise transferred from one person to another, but the registered name of the dog cannot be changed.

* * * *

Q. Is it advisable to breed a bitch at her first season?

No; especially in the larger breeds, but she should be bred at her second season if she is to be bred at all.

* * * *

Q. Is it true that feeding gunpowder or garlic to a dog will keep it from having worms?

A. No. We will never know what garlic is for, but gunpowder is manufactured as an explosive. If you had some way of exploding the powder inside the dog it might kill the worms, too. There are a number of very effective worm remedies put up by reputable pharmaceutical houses. Use one of these or see a Vet.

Q. Is there anything that will discourage dogs from visiting certain favorite trees or shrubs? I have two small shrubs in my front lawn which seem to be very popular with the dogs of the neighborhood. I do not want to complain to the owners, but they are gradually killing the plants.

A. You are very considerate. Dogs do kill small shrubs and trees. You will find that nicotine sulphate sprinkled lightly at the base of the plant will help.

* * * *

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs. Address him in care of The Post.

Fairground Entries.

(FOR MONDAY.)

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 Mary Senate 104|1 *Pedant 103
7 *Sunny Mac. 104|2 *Bob C. 106
8 Eternal Wave 107|3 Waugh Pop 109
9 *Lady Flash 99|4 Fredricka R. 110
10 Barbara S. 109|5 *Pandoona 101

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Proposing 116|1 On Leave 113
11 Proud Girl 107|2 Free Advice 112
12 B'cardi Sweep 112|3 Well Dressed 107
13 *Move After 111|4 *Highland Lane 107
14 Oh Dolly 111|5 Claflag 116
15 *Anna V. L. 102|6 Black Sergeant 112
16 *Gustavia 106|7 Peter J. Peel 112
17 *Sorcery 111|8 *Royal Tread 107
18 Urchin 112|9 *Amasin 111

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 *Larry M. 110|17 *Curricle 105
9 *Petty Taw 105|1 Molasses Boo 113
10 Silver Tidings 110|2 *Jolly 110
11 Emmie R. 110|3 Prince Mac 106
12 *Everybody 110|4 *Rebel Flag 96
13 *Upholder 110|5 Michigan Lass 101
14 *Takus 110|6 *Catchall 110
15 *Pot au Mint 110|7 Mad Kerry 106
16 Paula 101

Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Fairgrounds Entries.

(FOR SUNDAY.)

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 St. Nick 114|1 Chatuga 109
11 *The Jurist 109|2 *John Werring 109
12 *Bedight 115|3 Sir Kai 114
13 *Old D'minion 109|4 *Makalaw 109
14 *Oh Ray 109|5 Favorite Child 109
15 B Eighty 114|6 *Agreeable 104
16 Sun Dora 109|7 *Julia Grant 104

[illegible]

6 †Me o' My 106|2 †Hunterdon 104
7 Synod 102|3 Flying Witch 102
8 Getalong 102|4 Swift Lad 100

†Mrs. E. Haughton and J. R. Bower entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 *Aptine 104|2 *Zelady 100
9 *My Miss 104|3 *Irish Play 100
10 Rockrim 109|4 *Club Soda 108
11 Booms Pal 114|5 *Trip Inn 108
12 Jerry S. 114|6 Auranaseb 114
13 Kibitzer 114|7 *Poop Deck 108
1 Raffles Lad 110

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Zingall 113|1 *Creole Beauty 103
11 *Dame Gr'ndy 103|2 Miles Standish 113
12 Bairrette 108|3 *Canera 108
13 Theorem 113|4 Fish Tush 113
14 War Dimes 113|5 *Free Advice 113
15 *Mad Career 108|6 *High Flag 103
16 *Arctic Star 108|7 *Scout Lass 103
17 *Browbeaten 103|8 *Top Way 108
18 Nocturnlabe 113|9 Natamemor 113

NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 *Gabe J. 108|1 *Blond Jester 108
9 *La Salle 108|2 *Just Marie 103
10 *Sw't Tokalon 103|3 Idle Money 113
11 *Equanimity 103|4 Sis Alice 108
12 *Social Error 103|5 *Busy Storm 103
13 *Naval Cadet 108|6 Seedling 108
14 *Edification 108|7 Black Sergeant 113
15 *King Ruler 108

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fairgrounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Dr. McLarney, 113 (Fisher) 10.40 4.30 3.40
Saxopal, 111 (Berger) 4.00 3.00
Declaration, 116 (G. Smith) 3.00

Peolem, Idolatry, Uncle Mitch and Golden Pate also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Night Editor, 118 (Dyer). 8.90 4.00 2.80
Mokena, 108 (West) 11.40 5.00
Just High, 118 (Molena) 2.40

One Bay, Ladino, Popular Vote and Drombo also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

THIRD—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Kate Greenaway, 108 (Stampfel) 14.60 6.40 4.60
Poop Deck, 110 (Driscoll) 12.30 6.80
Fair Mete, 118 (J. Richard) 4.00

Baboo, Joe Jay, Gaelic, Chehalis, Transcall, Catchall and Petard also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the City Park Golf Club Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Southland Beau, 100 (Nodarse) 16.80 5.20 3.80
†Buster Boy, 104 (Cowley) 3.60 3.80
†Good Omen, 97 (Hebert) 3.80

Saparoo, Virginia J., Miss Dolphin, Winning Chance and Lucky Ducky also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

†Miss L. C. White entry.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,100; the Good Will Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Zevson, 123 (Keester) 6.80 4.00 2.80
Eastport, 106 (Grill) 5.00 3.80
Hope Eternal, 108 (Berger) 2.80

Carvola, Woodlander, Reminding and Chance Ray also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000 added; the New Orleans Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

Novelette, 103 (Nodarse) .. 11.20 5.20 3.60
Bunny Baby, 110 (Meloche) 3.40 3.80
Robber Bold, 106 (Vedder) 4.00

William Palmer, *Maenon, *Ron, Imperial Scout, Purple Wreck, Boston Anthology, Dolly Val and *Abamico also ran. Time, 1:47.

*Field.

SEVENTH—One mile and a quarter; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Hey Flirt, 104 (Gornay) .. 23.40 8.80 4.20
Merry Freda, 100 (Hanauer) .. 5.80 3.80
Corker, 114 (J. Richard) 2.40

Lone Hand, Flying Dere, John Tio and The Break also ran. Time, 2:07 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

General Bob, 108 (C. Perkins) 14.40 6.20 4.60
Claflag, 118 (H. West) 9.00 5.80
Captain Logan, 111 (Dyer) 3.20

Peter J. Peel, Mario, Irishean, *Balkonian, Move After, *Odessa Boy, *Hymarque, Computer and Vin Noir also ran.

*Field.

Post Consensus at Hialeah Park

Bennings (Washington Post)

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
Spanish Bunt	Maxine	Sure Lad	Sachem	Faust	Pernie	Francesco	Wee Emma
Darby Dean	Greenski	Irish Oak	Absconder	My Kin	Roar	Bow and Arrow	Blaze D'Or
Gay Casino	Spindletop	Early Evening	Light	Aglow	Cal Rainey	Indomitable	Strange Times

Best bet—Pernie.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
No selections.	Greenski	Sure Lad	Light	Faust	Sir Bevidere	Old Nassau	Bombastic
	Akehurst	Irish Oak	Shot Up	Reminiscent	Wise Counsel	Indomitable	Strange Times
	Time and Again	Housekeeper	Sachem	Aglow	At Play	Galsun	Folsa

Best bet—Faust.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
Sp. Bunt (31)	Spindletop (20)	Bl'er Girl (22)	Sachem (26)	My Kin (22)	Roar (31)	B. and Ar. (21)	Wee Emma (19)
Gay Casino (14)	Sp. Maid (18)	Very Busy (15)	Light (17)	Achieve (18)	At Play (16)	Francesco (16)	Str. Times (18)
Blue Star (9)	Greenski (11)	Early E'ng (13)	Quincy (13)	Faust (14)	Pernie (10)	Maecloud (14)	G. Meaden (14)

At The Post . . . .

With Bill Bennings.

Selections at Hialeah Park.

Dear Al,

The further entry of the horse Pawn Ticket has been refused by the Hialeah stewards until such time as it is accompanied by a veterinarian's certificate of soundness. Rushaway, the "iron horse," is showing a lot of foot in workout here. It was in 1936 that he earned his nickname when he performed a most unique racing feat. Toward the end of the Hialeah meeting that winter Joseph E. Widener sold Rushaway to A. G. Tarn. Rushaway was shipped to New Orleans and surprised by winning the Louisiana Derby. In the spring Rushaway invaded the Middle West, and it was there that he won two richly endowed derbies on successive days. On May 22 he earned $9,660, the winner's share of the Illinois Derby, at Aurora. Right after the race he was loaded on a train for a speedy trip to Kentucky, and on the very next day he went to the post in the Latonia Derby and again trotted back to the winner's circle, this time to pocket $12,125 for his owner. Mart Madden has purchased the 3-year-old Wise Counsel from the Wheatley Stable. The chestnut colt, by Wise Counsellor and Voxing, is eligible for the $20,000 added Flamingo Stakes next Saturday. Wise Counsel will be trained by J. E. Robertson. Incidentally, the Flamingo is the race that was formerly known as the Florida Derby. Oscar Patton, a colored stable boy, was badly shaken up in a workout spill the other morning. He was breezing the Woolford Farm's Technician when the accident occurred.

BILL.

First race—**Spanish Bunt** seems capable of turning back the juveniles gathered for the first race. **Darby Dean** has worked well and may be a keen factor. **Gay Casino**, with Roberts to do the booting, deserves a money rating.

Second race—**Maxine**, in light and with young Sammy Williams in the saddle, should take down the major honors in a field of this sort. **Greenski** to hold **Spindletop** safe in the battle for the place award.

Third race—**Sure Lad** isn't quite as good as his name implies but appears well suited by conditions in this field. I'm going to string along. **Irish Oak**, a recent winner for us, is dangerous. **Early Evening** to keep the other in hand.

Fourth race—**Sachem** is one of the most improved horses on the grounds. Looms as the favorite in this group and any price will be a good one. **Absconder** and **Light** to fill out the money bracket.

Fifth race—**Faust's** last was a beaut and he needs only to run back to that effort to make it two in a row. **My Kin** and **Aglow** are sharp now and probably will chase the top one to the imaginary wire.

Sixth race—**Pernie**, with Wayne Wright in the saddle, should do a lot of running in this sprint. I believe this one can take the measure of **Roar**. The latter is fit and ready, however. **Cal Rainey** for the show end.

Seventh race—The route and the turf course seem to be right up **Francesco's** alley and I'm going to be with the former Whitneyite. **Bow and Arrow** and **Indomitable** appear to have edges on the others.

Eighth race—**Wee Emma**, **Blaze D'Or** and **Strange Times** is the way I prefer them in the day's finale.

Best bet—Pernie.

Hialeah Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course); purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
8	Spanish Bunt (Cooper)	113	5-2
9	Fredascout (Barno)	111	8-1
10	Buff Ryan (Simmons)	114	20-1
11	Dark Sweet (Barba)	111	15-1
12	Gay Casino (Roberts)	113	6-1
13	Toro Play (Thompson)	114	15-1
14	†Jest Once (Seabo)	113	20-1
1	Master Howard (Knott)	116	15-1
2	Joe's Mary (Watson)	111	20-1
3	Helen's Lad (Wall)	114	20-1
4	†Bib 'n' Tucker (LeBlanc)	111	20-1
5	Blue Star (Arcaro)	116	10-1
6	Darby Jean (Anderson)	114	6-1
7	Clock Mouse (McTague)	113	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
7	*Akehurst (Schein)	113	8-1
8	Retlaw (Merritt)	110	10-1
9	*Time and Again (Keppler)	107	10-1
10	*Chispa (Hartle)	104	20-1
11	Conniption (Wall)	105	10-1
12	Greenski (S. Renick)	114	4-1
1	Roman Pride (Anderson)	112	15-1
2	Spindletop (Bierman)	109	6-1
3	*Spanish Maid (Clutter)	104	12-1
4	*Maxine (Williams)	106	5-2
5	Scarce (Laurin)	112	10-1
6	Joe D. (J. Renick)	110	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
7	Gold Color (LeBlanc)	110	20-1
8	Very Busy (Stout)	115	20-1
9	Prince Cloud (S. Renick)	110	15-1
10	Bloomer Girl (Seabo)	111	6-1
11	Sure Lad (Anderson)	116	5-2
12	Never Cease (Merritt)	109	20-1
1	Don Dash (Young)	114	20-1
2	Didutellus (Longden)	106	20-1
3	Early Evening (Thompson)	105	10-1
4	Aminta (Simmons)	107	15-1
5	Housekeeper (Bierman)	111	20-1
6	Irish Oak (Wall)	113	2-1

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
5	Absconder (Schmidl)	112	3-1
6	Daytonian (S. Renick)	111	15-1
7	*Quincy (Williams)	106	10-1
1	Carlovinian (Dotter)	105	10-1
2	Light (Anderson)	115	5-1
3	Sachem (Schmidl)	113	8-5
4	Shot Up (Wright)	115	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
5	Gold Buckle (Thompson)	112	8-1
6	My Kin (Bierman)	108	4-1
7	*Aglow (Williams)	101	4-1
8	Butter (Stout)	108	15-1
1	Couledam (Young)	115	10-1
2	Reminiscent (LeBlanc)	115	8-1
3	Achieve (McCombs)	108	12-1
4	Faust (Longden)	111	2-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; the Lake Wales; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
6	*Roar (Keppler)	115	8-5
7	Sir Bevidere (Young)	120	15-1
8	At Play (Stout)	120	8-1
9	Wise Counsel (no boy)	117	10-1
1	Cal Rainey (Cooper)	117	8-1
2	*Araho Lass (Evans)	110	15-1
3	Pernie (Wright)	117	4-1
4	Sea Voyage (Arcaro)	117	8-1
5	*To the Rescue (Schein)	107	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf); purse, $1,200; the Titusville; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
6	Patty Cake (Thompson)	107	10-1
7	Bow and Arrow (Young)	114	7-2
8	*Dark Sun (Williams)	100	15-1
1	Maecloud (Merritt)	100	10-1
2	Galsun (Anderson)	117	6-1
3	Francesco (Stout)	117	3-1
4	Indomitable (Arcaro)	119	6-1
5	Old Nassau (Kurtsinger)	113	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for fillies and mares, 4 years old and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
7	Touche (Wall)	108	10-1
8	*Georgia Meaden (Williams)	108	10-1
9	*Flag Song (Schein)	103	20-1
10	*Strange Times (no boy)	113	6-1
11	*Anacreon (Keppler)	107	20-1
12	*Atonement II (no boy)	107	8-1
1	Bombastic (Simmons)	108	20-1
2	Blaze d'Or (Smith)	116	7-2
3	*Wee Emma (Clutter)	116	3-1
4	*Folsa (Hartle)	107	6-1
5	Westys Duchess (Dabson)	109	20-1
6	Seawick (Stout)	108	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Racing Selections

[illegible]

HowardBeats Lincoln Foe

1,400 See Bison Close Year in Victory.

Howard University's basketball quintet rang down the curtain on its home season in a blaze of glory yesterday, defeating its old rival, Lincoln University, 51-40.

Some 1,400 fans, including the light-heavyweight champion, John Henry Lewis, saw the Bisons amass a 24-13 lead in the first half and coast in to victory. Willie Wynne set a blistering scoring pace, chalking up 11 field goals and 3 fouls for 25 points. Herb Jones was next best with 12.

It was the final game at home for four men—Wynne, Jones, Hampton and Williams.

Howard.	G	FG	P	Lincoln.	G	FG	P
Wynne,f.c.	11	3	25	Hayes,f.	6	0	12
Jackson,f.	1	0	2	Ramsey,f.	1	1	3
Jones,f.	6	0	12	Hobson,f.	2	0	4
Gould,f.	0	0	0	Brock,f.	0	0	0
Parker,c.	1	0	2	Honey,c.	1	2	4
Hampton,g.	1	1	3	Gloster,g.	1	0	2
Gwaltney,g.	0	0	0	Jones,g.	2	1	5
Williams,g.	2	3	7	K. Brown,g.	0	0	0
				J. Brown,g.	2	0	4
Totals	22	7	51	Morton,g.	3	0	6
				Totals	18	4	40

Referee—Lacey. Umpire—Turner.

Tommy Henrich Signs With New York Yankees

Massillon, Ohio, Feb. 19 (AP).—Tommy Henrick, young Massillon outfielder with the New York Yankees, announced today he had signed and mailed his 1938 contract to New York.

Several weeks ago Henrich returned his contract unsigned. He said today he was satisfied with the salary in the second contract.

Oriental Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 Gallic 111|1 Up In Arms 111
10 Chatteran 111|2 Foreign Lady 108
11 Ivonia 108|3 *Lafitoff 108
12 Bl'd Playdema 106|4 Black Dreams 111
13 Lum Joy 111|5 *Friend Whitey 108
14 Antarctic 108|6 *Fractious 108
15 *S'iling Moon 101|7 *Flying Sixty 101
16 Ejector 111|8 Dark War 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 *Clymene 106|1 *Redwick 111
9 *Flo Along 103|2 Jimmy H. 116
10 D'ny Johnny 106|3 Kuvito 116
11 *Busy Sally 106|4 Arctic Lard 111
12 *Spoiled Boy 111|5 *Bon Mot 111
13 *Lady Beacon 103|6 *Maple B'rbara 103
14 Cherry Point 108|7 *Sem'ole Queen 103

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Good Friday 110|1 Blade Edge 110
7 Bureir 110|2 *High Socks 105
8 *Carsono 105|3 Royal Guinea 110
9 *Roping 105|4 Noreda 105
10 Wand's Gold 110|5 Buzzin Around 110

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Emvee 114|1 *Pretty Royal 106
7 Yankaway 111|2 Talleyrand 111
8 Azabache 109|3 *Buy Straight 104
9 Rocky Mount 111|4 Eurzalus 111
10 *Chance It 103|5 Alanova 111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Prince Sador 107|2 Showabal 110
6 Be Quiet 100|3 Bobby Buxton 110
7 Pordina 116|4 Jub Jub 107
1 Flickering 105

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; handicap; for 3-year-olds.

5 Broom Tour 110|2 Leesburg 100
6 Do It 112|3 Noajean 108
7 Acute 110|4 Chicina 111
1 Gent'man Jack 105

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Capablanca 115|1 *Our Sallie 108
7 *Sun Vestal 105|2 *Julio Macaw 108
8 *Potentate 105|3 *Magic Arrow 115
9 Genial Edna 110|4 *Royal Lassie 108
10 Valdosta 115|5 Robrack 115
11 *Aunt Carei 106

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Santa Anita Results.

FIRST—Three furlongs (straightaway); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Hasty Star, 110 (Steffen) 13.00 4.80 [illegible]
Counsellorees, 121 (Yager) 4.40 [illegible]
Watchimtick, 113 (Westrope) [illegible]

Scapose, Norway Nell, Jan Rozze, His West, *Bang, Alice Faye, Balkan War, Mad Sue, Cherolise and *Carmarilla also ran. Time, 0:35.

*Field.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Delicia Boy, 107 (McC'sk) 8.80 4.40 3.00
Siscina, 101 (Connell) 13.60 [illegible]
El Cerrito, 113 (Bailey) [illegible]

Sera, Model Dame, Mickey O'Boyle, Discent, Apollo, Pride o' Mee and Shasta Lark also ran. Time, 1:48.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; Grade C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Townsman, 114 (Richards) [illegible]
Ariel Cross, 112 (P. Jones) [illegible]
Vicar, 111 (Shelhamer) [illegible]

Noble Count, Peter Bacon, Stand In and Clean Out also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Dizzy B., 120 (Robertson) [illegible]
Bon Hamburg, 114 (Bailey) [illegible]
Joey, 114 (Martin) [illegible]

Bondolier, Private Car, Toro Bana, Berenda and Braving Danger also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

FIFTH (originally tenth substitute race)—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Pitter Pat, 107 (J. W. Bailey) [illegible]
Scatterbrain, 112 (Westrope) [illegible]
Hadtobe, 107 (J. Adams) [illegible]

Blue Hour, Nappus, Trauwina, Splashaway, British Tan and Parcelse also ran. Time, 2:06.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; San Carlos Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Pompoon, 124 (Gilbert) [illegible]
Star Shadow, 107 (C. Corbett) [illegible]
†He Did, 114 (L. Balaski) [illegible]

Calumet Dick, Legal Light, Time Supply, Indian Broom, Fair Knightess, [illegible] also ran. Time, 1:43.

†Arnold Hanger–L. B. Combs entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Reel Clear, 112 (Sena) [illegible]
Make and Break, 112 (P. Jones) [illegible]
Royal Reigh, 112 (J. W. Bailey) [illegible]

Gilbert Elston, School Mam and Fra Davolo also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Good Politian, 115 (A. Robertson) [illegible]
Marvel Play, 108 (Gribble) [illegible]
Pompeste, 106 (J. W. Bailey) [illegible]

[illegible] also ran. Time, [illegible]

Naval Academy Basketeers Swamp Catholic U. Team by 57 to 33

Middies Take Lead Early; Subs Finish

Carroll and Ambrose Star for Cardinals; Tar Riflemen Defeat Yale Marksmen by 1,382 to 1,316; Plebe Teams Have Good Day.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 19.—Playing their final game on the home floor before the all-important clash with the rival Army cadets at West Point next Saturday, the basketball team of Annapolis midshipmen buried Catholic University of Washington under a score of 57 to 33 here today. The Tars led all the way.

The triumph made it 11 out of 12 victories at home, the lone defeat being at the hands of Temple a few days ago after a sizzling battle. The only other reverse suffered during hte season was that by the University of Pennsylvania, the game being played in Philadelphia.

For a time in today's engagement, it looked as though the Middies would make it a real walk away with the Cardinals. The Middy regulars played only during the first ten minutes of the first half, and they were going great guns, outclassing the visitors at every angle and rolling up a point score of 25 to 4 during that period.

Second Stringers Finish.

The Navy second stringers who finished the half were unable to keep the good work going. In fact they were outplayed by the visitors, who pushed their score up to 11, and at the same time held the Tars to 2 points, to make the half score, Navy, 27; Catholic University, 11.

The Tar varsity men swung back into action at the resumption of hostilities in the second half to find the Cardinals not only were putting up a much stiffer defensive game, but also had bolstered their attack to an appreciable extent.

C. U. held its own in fine shape up to the midway point of the half, actually outscoring the Middies at 16 to 15. But then the sailors applied the pressure again, and with Capt. Alan McFarland and George Ghesquiere, figuring in some rapid fire work, steadily widened the gap.

Navy.	G	FG	P	Catholic U.	G	FG	P
McFarland,f.	7	8	22	Ambrose,f.	4	0	8
Geis,f.	0	0	0	Sarelas,f.	1	0	2
Laney,f.	1	1	3	Krawcel,f.	3	0	6
Gillette,f.	1	0	2	McKenna,f.	0	0	0
Ghesquierre,c.	5	0	10	Cast'guay,f.	0	0	0
Handley,c.	2	0	4	Carroll,c.	6	1	13
Ingram,g.	2	1	5	Miller,g.	0	0	0
Dinsmore,g.	0	1	1	Guyon,g.	1	2	4
Mansfield,g.	4	2	10	Pirro,g.	0	0	0
Shaffer,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	22	13	57	Totals	15	3	33

Referees—Vic Schmid (Bucknell) and Jerry Voith (Loyola of Baltimore).

Varsity Riflemen Beat Yale Team

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 19.—Naval Academy riflemen won their fourth consecutive match here this afternoon by defeating Yale, 1,382 to 1,316. Shooting was in the prone, kneeling and off-hand style.

Score—Navy, 1,382; Yale, 1,316.

Navy.	Prone.	Kneeling.	Off-hand.	T'l.
McCoy	100	93	87	280
Weller	100	98	81	279
Kitch	98	93	86	277
Gould	98	90	87	275
Ross	99	84	88	271
Aggregates	495	458	429	1,382
Yale.	**Prone.**	**Kneeling.**	**Off-hand.**	**T'l.**
Good	99	88	78	265
Taylor	94	96	75	265
Herr	97	88	78	263
Nicholson	97	87	78	262
Hanrahan	97	88	76	261
Aggregates	484	447	385	1,316

Baltimore City College Mermen Lose, 41-25.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 19.—Naval Academy plebes won their second match of the season by defeating the mermen of Baltimore City College here this afternoon by 41 to 25.

Naval Academy Plebes, 41; Baltimore City College, 25.

50-yard free style—Won by Wager (Plebes); second, Belsky (Baltimore C. C.); third, Warner (Plebes). Time, 0:25.7.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Parke (Plebes); second, Reinhardt (Plebes); third, McClymont (Baltimore C. C.). Time, 1:16.

220-yard free style—Won by Blackman (Plebes); second, Conner (Baltimore C. C.); third, Funk (Baltimore C. C.). Time, 1:13.

100-yard free style—Won by Wager (Plebes); second, Jacques (Plebes); third, McCormick (Baltimore C. C.). Time, 0:58.5.

Fancy diving—Won by Russell (Baltimore C. C.), 77.8; Rickabaugh (Plebes), 49.6; Kravets (Baltimore C. C.), 48.3.

150-yard medley relay—Won by Plebes (Walker, Reinhardt, Rush); second, Baltimore C. C. (MacGill, McClymont, McClay). Time, 1:33.1.

200-yard relay—Won by Baltimore C. C. (Webster, Henneberger, Belsky, McCormick); second, Plebes (Gillmor, Nickerson, Marcinia, Thro) Time, 1:49.7.

Blair Academy Beats Navy Plebe Matmen.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 19.—An unusually strong and skillful lot of school wrestlers from Blair Academy defeated the Navy Plebes in the latter's closing match here this afternoon, by 21 to 9.

Score: Blair Academy, 21; Navy Plebes, 9.

118 pounds—Ernest Tallman (Blair), won by forfeit.

126 pounds—Capt. John Podera (Blair) won from Jo Henneberger by decision.

135 pounds—Don Shenk (Blair) won from Bob Luker by decision.

145 pounds—Harold Leahy (Navy) won from Bill Henry by decision.

155 pounds—Stuart Tillinghast (Blair) threw Ned Bower with a half-nelson and bar hold in 5:25.

165-pounds—Frank Parry (Navy) won decision from Jack Banks.

175 pounds—Herb Weyrauch (Navy) won by decision from Jim Harrison.

Unlimited weight—Ed Gregory (Blair) threw John Kirk with half-nelson and bar hold in 6:37.

Referee—Sherwood Hollebaugh, Penn State.

Plebe Boxers Win From Cavalier Frosh.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 19.—Navy plebes defeated the University of Virginia freshmen in a boxing match here this afternoon by 6 to 2, but in nearly every case the matches were close and fighters on both teams displayed ability which promises much for their varsities of the future.

Score: Navy, plebes, 6; University of Virginia freshmen, 2.

115 pounds—Clarence Callahan (Virginia) defeated Pleas Greenlee by decision in three rounds.

125 pounds—Russell Willson (Navy) defeated Lester Steinberg by decision in three rounds.

135 pounds—Bill Owen (Navy) defeated Leeds Van Cleek by decision in three rounds.

145 pounds—Haines Finnell (Virginia) defeated John Shedaker by technical knockout after 1:05 of second round.

155 pounds—Lyman Rhodes (Navy) defeated Bill Hicks by decision in three rounds.

175 pounds—Gene Wilmarth (Navy) defeated Charley Harper by decision in three rounds.

Unlimited weight—Clif Lenz (Navy) defeated Heyward Howkins by technical knockout after 0:28 of first round.

Referee—Charles Short, Baltimore. Judges—Harry Berman, Baltimore, and Charles Reynolds, Washington.

Emerson Gymnasts Beat Plebes, 28-26

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 19.—Gymnasts of Emerson High School, of Union City, N. J., and the Naval Academy plebes staged a closely contested meet here today, the New Jersey lads coming through with victory by a score of 28 to 26. Points were well distributed between the respective contenders.

Score—Emerson, 28; Navy, 26.

Horizontal bar—Won by Leafs (Plebes), 246; Santos (Emerson), 244, second; Lindsey (Emerson), 209, third.

Side horse—Won by Cerruti (Emerson), 246; Rajman (Emerson), 243, second; Brandt (Emerson), 216, third.

Rope climb—Won by Boehm (Plebes), 6.5; Martin (Emerson), 6.7 second; Fincken (Emerson), 6.8, third.

Parallel bars—Won by Suitt (Emerson), 227; Klingham (Plebes), 198, second; Barbiz (Emerson), 187, third.

Flying rings—Won by Easterbrook (Plebes), 466; Morrison (Plebes), 443, second; Shutt (Plebes), 434, third.

Tumbling—Won by Lorett (Emerson), 221; Easterbrook and Strums (Plebes), 195, tied for second.

Plebe Fencers Edge Out Penn Charter.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 19.—Penn Charter fencers won the edge with foils and epee here this afternoon by single bouts and also furnished the crack individual performers in Pastorius and Beers, but lost the match, 14 to 13, by reason of the Navy plebes' victory with the saber, 6 to 3.

Columbia Swimmers Beat Navy, 45-30

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 19.—Taking firsts in the medley and free style relays and in five of the seven individual contests, Columbia swimmers won from the Navy here this afternoon by 45 to 30. The Navy's successes were in the fancy dive and 440-yard style, won by Gibson and Norris, respectively.

Score: Columbia University, 45; Navy, 30.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Columbia (Finnerty, Callahan, Fox); second, Navy (Hasler, Green, Michel). Time, 3:06.2.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Thompson (Columbia); second, Robinson (Navy); third, Norris (Navy). Time, 2:17.8.

50-yard freestyle—Won by Vergeichik (Columbia); second, Sellers (Navy); third, Leonard (Navy). Time, 0:24.5.

Fancy diving—Won by Gibson (Navy), 98.0; second, Keating (Columbia), 95.6; third, Snyder (Navy), 72.0.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Vergeichik (Columbia); second, Thompson (Columbia); third, Keough (Navy). Time, 0:53.8.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Finnerty (Columbia); second, Robinson (Navy); third, Brown (Columbia). Time, 1:42.6.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Callahan (Columbia); second, Green (Navy); third, Arthur (Navy). Time, 2:34.3.

440-yard freestyle—Won by Norris (Navy); second, Holt (Navy); third, Stavers (Columbia). Time, 5:12.8.

400-yard relay—Won by Columbia (Fox, Jennings, Thompson, Vergeichik); second, Navy (Michel, Randall, Boykin, Keough). Time, 3:41.1.

Middy Wrestlers Win Over Harvard

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 19.—Taking a fall and five decisions to a fall and a decision, Navy wrestlers won here today from the Harvard matmen by 20 to 8. Harvard's fall was won by John Harkness over Max Kerns in the 175-pound class.

Score—Naval Academy, 20; Harvard, 8.

118 pounds—Harvey Ross (Harvard) defeated Dick Muss by decision after extra period.

126 pounds—Charley Chandler (Navy) threw Lou Ach with a grapevine and chancery hold in 5:48.

135 pounds—Chuck Leigh (Navy) won decision over Art Page.

145 pounds—Les Reynolds (Navy) won decision over Dick Lindenfelser.

155 pounds—Bob Mason (Navy) won decision over Henry Kiddler.

165 pounds—Al Minvielle (Navy) won decision over Bill Daughaday.

175 pounds—John Harkness (Harvard) threw Kerns with a bard, arm and body press hold in 7:36.

Unlimited weight—Heber Player (Navy) won decision over Bill Glendining.

Referee—Sherwood Hollebaugh (Penn State).

Varsity's Fencers Defeat Cornell

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 19.—Navy fencers won from Cornell here this afternoon, 17 to 10, taking a lead of 7 to 2 in the foils bouts and having a margin of a single point with the epee and saber.

Score: Naval Academy, 17; Cornell, 10.

Foils—Glennon (Navy), defeated Lowenfeld, 5-2, and Sanderind, 5-3; Shirley (Navy), defeated Sanderind, 5-4, and Steyer, 5-2; De Poix (Navy), defeated Lowenfeld, 5-2, and Sanderind, 5-3; Appleton (Navy), defeated Lowenfeld, 5-4; Steyer (Cornell), defeated Glennon, 5-4, and De Poix, 5-1.

Score: Navy, 7; Cornell, 2.

Epee—Foley (Navy), defeated McClellan, 3-1, and Parker, 3-0; Surface (Navy), defeated Pratt, 3-1, and Parker, 3-2; Shaw (Navy), defeated Parker, 3-0; McClellan (Cornell), defeated Surface, 3-2, and Howland, 3-1; Smith (Cornell), defeated Shaw, 3-1, and Glennon, 3-2.

Score: Navy, 5; Cornell, 4.

Saber—Rawie (Navy), defeated Shaw, 5-4; Campo (Navy), defeated Shaw, 5-3, and Detmold, 5-3; Snilsberg (Navy), defeated Steyer, 5-2, and Shaw, 5-4; Detmold (Cornell), defeated Snilsberg, 5-2, and Rawie, 5-3; Steyer (Cornell), defeated Campo, 5-3, and Rawie, 5-3.

Syracuse Surprises Navy Boxers, 5 to 3

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 19.—Syracuse's varsity boxers won four bouts decisively and drew in two others to sink the Navy, 5 to 3, before 3,000 fans in Archbold Gymnasium tonight.

Summary:

115-pound class—Daunis (Navy), outpointed Voight.

125-pound class—Barbee (Navy), outpointed Breckenridge.

135-pound class—Zuccaro (Syracuse), outpointed Dierman.

145-pound class—Mastrella (Syracuse), outpointed Fairfax.

155-pound class—Kishman (Syracuse), and Benham drew.

165-pound class—Fink (Syracuse), defeated Wagenhals, technical knockout, in 1:40 of third round.

175-pound class—Brown (Syracuse), outpointed Wallace.

Unlimited class—Diuski (Syracuse), and Bergner drew.

Referee—Roy Donnell (Springfield). Judges—Jake Goldbas (Cornell), and Stephen Wolanin (Ithaca).

Proof That the Boys Were Trying Last Night at College Park

Coleman Headley, of Maryland (left), and Al Breese, of Dickinson, snapped in a spirited scuffle for possession of the ball during the basketball game. The Terps won by a comfortable margin despite the Pennsylvanians' stout resistance.

Rutgers Job Is Accepted By Harman

Former Penn Coach to Be Football Mentor; Salary Secret.

By the Associated Press.

New Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 19.—Harvey Harman, head football coach at the University of Pennsylvania from 1931 through 1937 was named today to take over the job of rehabilitating the gridiron fortunes of Rutgers, cradle of the intercollegiate sport.

His appointment to the head coaching job was announced by Rutgers' president, Dr. Robert C. Clothier, who disclosed at the same time that J. Wilder Tasker, coach for the last seven years, has resigned. The announcement said Tasker, under alumni fire for the past two seasons, was taking another position.

Harman, who resigned the Penn post after a disastrous season last fall, will assume his duties here early in March for spring practice. His salary was not announced, the only mention of terms saying there was a "gentlemen's agreement" rather than any definite contract.

Rutgers, which played neighboring Princeton in the first of all college football games back in 1866, has had few successful seasons in the last dozen. In Tasker's seven-year regime, the record showed 31 victories, 27 losses and 5 ties. Five wins and four defeats were chalked up last fall.

Despite the coaching change and the building of a $1,000,000 athletic plant, including a stadium, Dr. Clothier made it definite Rutgers was not going into "big time" football.

"The university will continue to lay emphasis upon athletics for all and the new playing fields will further strengthen this program," he said.

"Rutgers will continue to schedule games with institutions of comparable size and strength which adhere to the letter and spirit of amateurism and with which it is associated by friendship, traditions and mutual regard."

Harman, now 38 years old and a resident of Narberth, Pa., was graduated from Pittsburgh in 1922 after having played four years at left tackle under Coach Glenn S. "Pop" Warner. He received his master's degree at Penn and immediately entered the coaching field. He served at Haverford for eight years and at Sewanee for one before assuming the Penn post.

G.U. Runners Bow in Meet

Continued from Page 1.

The time was 3:23.2, more than one second and one half better than the winning time returned by Georgetown's triumphant quartet in the Millrose games two weeks ago.

With the exception of the last 20 yards, the Hoyas ran in second place, behind Holy Cross, all the way. The makeup of the Hoya quartet included Leroy Green, Vin Healy, John Motzenbecker and Reeves. Holy Cross' squad was composed of Larry Scanlon, the New England sprint champion; Don Dunphy, F. Blanchfield and Al (Bucky) Bates.

University of Maryland middle distance runners took a second and a third in the 1,000-yard handicap tests run in two sections. In the first, Mason Chronister, a member of the Terrapins' mile relay, finished second, 5 yards behind Ernie Federoff, of the Millrose A. A. of New York. Federoff, a 12-yards starter, won by 5 yards. Chronister ran with an 8 yards allowance. Howard Stocker, of New York University, a 40-yards runner, placed third. The winning time was 2:14.

In the second race, James Kehoe, of the Terrapins, running with a 7-yards allowance, finished third behind Ronald Stillwell, Unattached (17 yards) and Bob Chisholm, Kearny (N. J.) High School (40 yards).

The winning time was the same as the first race. Stillwell came up fast on the last lap to nip Chisholm for first place honors by 3 yards.

Post Staff Photos.

Newton Cox and Hugh Frazer, of Maryland and the Coast Guard Academy, respectively, rolling in the resin dust after going down together in the second round of their 165-pound bout. It was an accident, but a little later Cox put his opponent down for a nine count.

W. Va. Quint Here Today

Hermie Schmarr, of Catholic University fame, brings his West Virginia collegians to the Heurich gym this afternoon to meet the Heurich professional basketball team.

The game is scheduled for 3:30.

Before the Schmarr cagers and the Brewers tangle, a 2 o'clock preliminary between the D. C. Fire Department and Treasury, and a 3 o'clock table tennis exhibition between Manny Moskowitz, New Jersey champion, and Elias Schuman, District titleholder, will be presented.

Schmarr is bringing a carload of former West Virginia University football, basketball and baseball stars to town with Joe Stydahar and Babe Barna, teammates for three seasons, as the standouts.

Stydahar, one of the best cage centers and tackles ever developed at West Virginia, is remembered for his smashing play with the Chicago Bears against the Redskins in Chicago last December.

Barna, who starred against Georgetown University in football and basketball, leaves after today's game to join the Philadelphia Athletics baseball team. He is considered one of the ace rookies on the A's.

Schmarr, who led the District scorers for two seasons in basketball while at C. U., and coaches at Clarksburg High, will have "Squint" Phares, Andy Mestroviz and Al Colebank, former West Virginia letter winners, and Ted Worden, late of V. P. I., as other teammates.

The Collegians recently lost by a few points to the Renaissance colored team, which twice defeated the Brewers.

Heurich has won 15 games this season, having beaten the Newark Pros twice last Sunday.

The Brewers, rounding the stretch of their home campaign, will count on Capt. Ralph Bennie, Whitey Wilson, Ben Goldfaden, Otts Zahn and Milt Schonfeld, of the starting line-up, and Tuffy Leemans and Ev Russell, reserves.

Cunningham Takes Mile

Continued from Page 1.

record for the Baxter mile, which he captured four times in six years. Glenn set the previous mark of 4:09.8 in 1936.

The victory gave him possession of his second Baxter Cup.

Allan Tolmich, slender Wayne University hurdler, turned the tables on Georgia's redoubtable Forrest (Spec) Towns with a world-record triumph in the finals of the 60-yard high hurdles.

After both had equaled the old indoor standard of 7.3 seconds in the semifinals, Tolmich broke in front and led all the way as he hit the tape with a 2-foot margin in 7-2 seconds. The race was over four flights of Timbers. Towns set the previous indoor record in 1936.

Two weeks ago this pair created a new record of 7.4 for 60-yards over five hurdles. In the finals tonight, Tolmich won over Towns by a scant foot.

Ben Johnson, of Columbia, who set a world record of 6 seconds flat in the Millrose meet, won the 60-yard dash finals in 6.2, equalling the existing world record held by a multitude of runners. Johnson, in winning two trial heats, had covered the distance in the same time. Perrin Walker, of the N. Y. A. C., was second, with Herb Weast, of Columbia, third.

Jimmy Herbert, New York University Negro, won the classic Buermeyer 500 in 58.1 seconds. Douglas Raymond, of Boston University was second, followed by Dick Gill, of Boston College. Eddie O'Brien, of Syracuse, who won this race in world record time for the last two years, did not compete. Herbert led all the way and fought off a stern challenge by Raymond to win by less than a half yard.

Table Tennis Meet Draws Strong Entry

Champions Entered in Saturday and Sunday Event Here.

With only today and tomorrow remaining before the deadline on entries for the Eastern Table Tennis championships at Heurich's gymnasium Saturday and Sunday, the event already looms as one of the most pretentious in local history.

Already nearly two dozen out-of-town entries have been received, with State champions coming from New Jersey, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

In addition, the second nationally ranking woman player, Emily Fuller, of New York, has sent in her entry. Miss Fuller last week captured the Middle Atlantic championship at Baltimore.

The tourney also will mark the return of Madeline Teghtmeyer, District champion until she moved to Providence, R. I., last year. Along with Mae Couther, Massachusetts champion, this trio figures to produce stellar competition in that field.

Among the male invaders will be Manny Moskowitz, who today is playing an exhibition at Heurich's gym with Elias Schuman; Leslie Lowry, Massachusetts No. 1 paddler; Sam Silverman, Middle Atlantic champion, and the five best players of Pennsylvania.

The men's singles draw will be restricted to 64 and the women's to 32, assuring completion of the tournament in three sessions—Saturday afternoon and night and Sunday night. It is possible that mixed doubles will be added to men's and women's singles and men's doubles already planned.

Tickets will go on sale at Spalding's, the Earle Table Tennis Courts and the Washington Table Tennis Courts early this week.

Conference Court Officials Selected

Richmond, Va., Feb. 19 (AP).—Eddie Cameron of Duke University, chairman of the Southern Conference basketball committee, announced today reappointment of George S. Proctor of Richmond, Paul A. Menton of Baltimore and Merrill Knight of Durham, as officials of the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament next month.

Proctor has officiated in the tournament every year since it was started at Raleigh, N. C., in 1934.

Track Summaries

Two-mile handicap—Won by Andmer Weisnis, Manhattan (125 yards); second, Boni Martinez, Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A., New York (145 yards); third, Thomas Tynan, Manhattan (135 yards). Time, 9:21.6.

1,000-yard run, handicap—Won by Ernest Federoff, Millrose A. A., New York (12 yards); second, Mason Chronister, University of Maryland (8 yards); third, Howard Stocker, New York University (40 yards). Time, 2:14.

1,000-yard run, handicap—Won by Ronald Stillwell, New York City (17 yards); second, Robert Chisholm, Kearney, N. J., High School (40 yards); third, James Kehoe, University of Maryland (7 yards). Time, 2:14.

Mile prep and high school relay—Won by De La Salle Institute, New York (J. Guisley, L. Collado, C. Tucknott and E. Rogers); second, La Salle Military Academy, Oakdale, N. Y.; third, Good Counsel N. J. High School. Time, 3:31.2.

Half mile—Won by Charles Beetham, New York Curb Exchange; second, Ross Bush, Southern California; third, Lou Burns, Manhattan. Time, 1:56.4.

Two-mile relay—Won by Princeton (Rosengarten, Kirkland, Applegate and Bradley); second, Columbia; third, Dartmouth; fourth, Pennsylvania. Time, 7:50.2.

Pole vault—Won by Earle Meadows, Southern California, 14 feet; second, Lloyd M. Siebert, General Electric A. A., New York City, 13 feet; tie for third among Howard Jensen, Temple; C. Maineat, Princeton and John Thomas, Colgate, 13 feet 6 inches.

16-pound shot put—Won by Francis Ryan, Columbia, 52 feet 9½ inches; second, Dimitri Zaitz, Boston A. A., 51 feet 5 inches; third, Danny Taylor, Grand Street Boys Association, New York, 48 feet 11¼ inches.

Mile college freshman relay—Won by Fordham (Bennett, Jackson, Carey and St. Pierre); second, St. Francis; third, New York University; fourth, Manhattan. Time, 3:26.8.

Two-mile college relay—Won by New York University (Wills, Urbach, Gladding and Borgolini); second, Manhattan; third, North Carolina; fourth, Fordham. Time, 7:58.

Mile club relay (handicap)—Won by Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A. (Wasserman, Dalton, Gallagher and Theil), 20 yards; second, Lenox Hill A. A., scratch; third, Prudential A. A., 15 yards. Time, 3:28.2.

High jump—Won by Cornelius Johnson, Grand Street Boys Association, New York, 6 ft. 6¾ in.; second, Arthur Byrnes, Manhattan, 6 ft. 6¾ in.; third, Melvin Walker, Columbus, Ohio, 6 ft. 6¾ in. (Placings decided on fewest number of misses.)

Weekly Bowling Roundup

Holy Name Society League. (Section "A")

	Won.	Lost.
Holy Comforter	37	20
St. Peter's	34	23
Holy Name	33	25
Nativity	30	24
Holy Rosary	27	24
St. Anthony's No. 2	30	27
St. Anthony's No. 1	26	31
St. Matthew's	22	28
St. Fr. Xavier	19	33

High team set—St. Peter's, 1,608. High team game—St. Anthony's No. 1, 630. High individual average—Pacini, St. Peter's, 120.19. High individual set—Pacini, St. Peter's, 466. High individual game—Edinger, Holy Name, 161; Trilli, Holy Rosary, 161. High strikes—Smith, Holy Comforter, 31; Jenkins, St. Anthony's No. 1, 31. High spares—Edinger, Holy Name, 147. High flat game—McConnell, St. Peter's, 96.

Holy Name Society League. (Section "B")

	Won.	Lost.
Holy Trinity No. 2	40	20
Blessed Sacrament	35	25
Holy Rosary	34	26
St. Fr. de Sales	31	29
St. Peter's No. 2	29	31
Holy Trinity No. 1	29	31
Holy Comforter	27	33
St. Anthony's	27	33
St. Peter's No. 1	26	34
Holy Trinity No. 3	22	38

High team set—Holy Rosary, 1,680. High team game—Blessed Sacrament, 612. High individual average—Joe Marcelline, Holy Rosary, 110.48. High individual set—H. Schroen, Holy Comforter, 389. High individual game—Talbot, Holy Trinity No. 2, 159. High strikes—Joe Marcelline, Holy Rosary, 24. High spares—Joe Marcelline, Holy Rosary, 130. High flat game—Jack Hassett, St. Peter's No. 1, 95; Colliflower, Holy Trinity, No. 3, 98; Harmon, Holy Trinity No. 3, 98.

Holy Name Society League. (Section "C")

	Won.	Lost.
St. James'	35	25
Holy Comforter	34	26
St. Martin's No. 1	34	26
St. Fr. de Sales	34	26
St. Martin's No. 2	31	29
St. Aloysius' No. 2	30	27
St. Joseph's	29	31
St. Aloysius' No. 1	24	36
St. Peter's	23	34
St. Mary's	21	39

High team set—Holy Comforter, 1,647. High team game—Holy Comforter, 617. High individual average—Quigley, St. Martin's No. 2, 114.9. High individual set—F. McDonough, Holy Comforter, 400. High individual game—F. McDonough, Holy Comforter, 162. High strikes—Garilli, St. James', 32. High spares—Quigley, St. Martin's No. 2, 143. High flat game—Tom Mulroe, St. Aloysius' No. 2, 98.

Holy Name Society League. (Section "D")

	Won.	Lost.
St. Teresa's	33	15
St. Patrick's	29	19
St. Martin's	28	17
St. Peter's	26	22
Sacred Heart No. 1	26	22
Holy Name	23	22
Immaculate	21	24
Sacred Heart No. 2	19	29
St. Fr. de Sales	12	12

High team set—St. Teresa's, 1,628. High team game—St. Peter's, 592. High individual average—Nolan, St. Patrick's, 111.31. High individual set—Sheehy, St. Martin's, 385. High individual game—Hayden, St. Teresa's, 151. High strikes—Cullen, Immaculate, 21. High spares—Nolan, St. Patrick's, 106. High flat game—Alexander, St. Peter's, 96.

Holy Name Society League. (Section "E")

	Won.	Lost.
St. Peter's No. 2	30	18
Immaculate	29	19
St. Anthony's No. 1	25	20
St. Anthony's No. 2	27	24
St. Teresa's	22	20
St. Martin's	22	26
St. Peter's No. 1	20	28

High team set—St. Peter's No. 1, 1,573. High team game—St. Anthony's No. 2, 563. High individual average—Vito, St. Anthony's No. 2, 110.6. High individual set—Alsop, St. Teresa's, 393. High individual game—Alsop, St. Teresa's, 159. High strikes—Fraziano, St. Martin's, 21. High spares—James Caton, St. Anthony's No. 2, 106.

Holy Name Society League. (Section "F")

	Won.	Lost.
St. Peter's No. 1	33	18
Holy Rosary	29	19
St. Dominic's No. 1	28	23
St. Dominic's No. 3	28	23
St. Peter's No. 2	26	25
Immaculate	23	25
St. Peter's No. 3	22	26
St. Gabriel's	18	29
St. Mary's	18	33
St. Dominic's No. 2	17	29

High team set—St. Dominic's No. 1, 1,632. High team game—St. Dominic's No. 1, 584. High individual average—L. Scagnelli, Holy Rosary, 107. High individual set—J. Suraci, St. Mary's, 396. High individual game—J. Suraci, St. Mary's, 166. High strikes—J. Suraci, St. Mary's, 23; H. Kramer, St. Dominic's No. 1, 22. High spares—L. Scagnelli, Holy Rosary, 104. High flat game—Ruppert, St. Gabriel's, 96.

Holy Name Society League. (Section "G")

	Won.	Lost.
Holy Name	41	19
Immaculate	33	27
St. Paul's	31	29
Assumption	30	27
Holy Trinity	29	31
St. Fr. de Sales	29	31
St. Martin's No. 1	28	32
St. Joseph's No. 3	28	32
St. Martin's No. 2	25	35
St. Joseph's No. 2	24	33

High team set—St. Paul's, 1,637. High team game—Holy Name, 577. High individual average—R. Bell, Holy Name, 106.50. High individual set—R. Bell, Holy Name, 389. High individual game—R. Bausch, St. Joseph's No. 2, 155. High strikes—J. Fitzgerald, Holy Name, 27; R. Bell, Holy Name, 27. High spares—R. Bell, Holy Name, 138. High flat game—J. Fitzgerald, Holy Name, 94; Marascio, St. Joseph's No. 3, 94.

Holy Name Society League. (Section "H")

	Won.	Lost.
St. Dominic's	38	21
Holy Name	37	23
Nativity	35	25
St. Martin's	30	24
St. Peter's No. 1	31	26
St. Dominic's No. 1	31	27
St. Dominic's No. 3	23	31
St. Peter's No. 2	23	34
St. Joseph's	20	31
Holy Trinity	20	34

High team set—Nativity, 1,606. High team game—Nativity, 577. High individual average—G. Cleary, Holy Name, 103. High individual set—McDermott, St. Dominic's No. 2, 362. High individual game—Keller, St. Peter's No. 1, 131. High strikes—Yeatman, Nativity, 22. High spares—Marillat, Holy Name, 95. High flat game—Wesley, St. Peter's No. 2, 94.

Holy Name Society League. (Section "I")

	Won.	Lost.
St. Anthony's	38	16
St. Dominic's	28	24
St. Aloysius'	20	16
St. James'	22	23
St. Peter's	17	28
St. Martin's	15	27

High team set—St. Anthony's, 1,368. High team game—St. Anthony's, 561. High individual average—Bowers, St. Anthony's, 104.2. High individual set—Willcoxen, St. Anthony's, 361. High individual game—Johnson, St. Martin's, 149. High strikes—Willcoxen, St. Anthony's, 21. High spares—Headley, St. Dominic's, [illegible]. High flat game—Bowers, St. Anthony's, 94.

Electrical Bowling League.

	Won.	Lost.
Doubleday-Hill Electric Co.	36	18
F. J. Payne	33	21
Central Armature Works, Inc.	33	21
Graybar Electric Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. S. Warren	30	24
P. B. Adams Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westinghouse Electric Supply Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miller-Dudley Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pepco, Station "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlantic Electrical Supply Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Clay Products Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philco Radio	[illegible]	[illegible]

High team game—Philco Radio, 612. High team set—F. J. Payne, 1,695. High individual game—Black, 148. High individual set—Moyer, 420. High individual average—Moyer, 112.23; Engle, 108.34; [illegible], 108.7; Payne, 107.45; F. Keene, 107.38. High strikes—[illegible]. High spares—Moyer, [illegible]. High weekly game—F. Keene, 142.

	Won.	Lost.
[illegible] Service Stations	40	23
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Abe Selsky & Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rainer Distributing Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mardelle	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cronies	[illegible]	[illegible]
Standard Pharmacy	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Typewriter	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vista	[illegible]	[illegible]
A. Z. A.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alpha Phi Pi	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Press Club	[illegible]	[illegible]
Merits	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Wordelle	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] Wasserman, 97.

A Farm Security Bowling League.

	Won.	Lost.
Maintainers	14	7
Contractors	13	8
Construction	13	8
Reproduction	10	11
Inspection	9	12
Purchase	9	12
Duplicating	9	12
Mailers	8	13

High team set—Maintainers, 1,540. High team game—Maintainers, 598. Individual high set—Hoffman, 377. Individual high game—Goldberg, 149.

Odd Fellows Bowling League.

	Won.	Lost.
Amity No. 1	45	15
Covenant	40	23
Eastern	37	26
Golden Rule	34	29
Columbia No. 1	33	30
Mount Pleasant	33	30
Columbia No. 2	31	32
Amity No. 2	23	38
Brightwood	18	45
Friendship	17	46

High team game—Eastern, 612. High team set—Amity No. 1, 1,715. High individual game—F. Ellett, 161. High individual set—F. Ellett, 403. High strikes—Gimble, 32. High spares—F. Ellett, 153. High average—F. Ellett, 112.44.

Georgetown Commercial Bowling League. (Second Series.)

	Won.	Lost.
Palmer Beverage Co.	42	24
Daly's Buffet	41	25
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.	40	26
Fred's Men's Shop	39	27
Chappell's Billiards	36	30
Jefferson Spring Service	34	32
Smith & Butler Garage	34	32
J. & J. Restaurant	30	36
Georgetown Recreation	28	38
Brown Derby Cafe	28	37
Glebner Iron Works	25	41
American Brewery, Inc.	21	45

Bureau of Engraving Bowling League.

	Won.	Lost.
E. and M. Div.	47	28
Engraving	47	28
Custodians	45	30
Sec. No. 4	43	32
Elec. No. 1	42	33
Machinists	40	35
Plumbing	39	36
Photo Litho	39	36
Pressmen	38	37
Bindery	38	37
Examining	36	39
Sec. No. 9	35	40
Sec. No. 6	34	41
Numbering	34	41
Sec. No. 1	33	42
Rotary	33	42
Legion	33	42
Sec. No. 7	33	42
Helpers	32	43
Elec No. 2	29	46

High team set—E. and M. Div., 1,684. High team game—E. and M. Div., 602. High individual set—Hurley, E. and M., 425. High individual game—Trimmer, Helpers, 159. High strikes—Lanigan, Sec. No. 1, 41. High spares—Hurley, E. and M., 184. High individual averages—Robey, Photo 112.11.

COMMUNITY. STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Falls Church	8	2	PWA	3	[illegible]
Sigma Mu Sig.	8	2	S. E. Merchants	3	7
Nat. Sav.	6	3	Nat. City Chris.	1	[illegible]
Miller Fur'ture	5	3	Merrick B. C.	0	7

Schedule for the week follows: Tomorrow (Monday) night—7:15, PWA vs. National City Christians; 8:15, National Savings vs. Southeast Merchants; 9:15, Miller Furniture vs. United Clay Products. Tuesday—7:15, Tuxedos vs. Assembly; 8:15, National Savings vs. Sigma Mu; 9:15, Miller's vs. Falls Church. Wednesday—7:15, Congress Heights vs. unnamed team; 8:15, Young Democrats of Bennings vs. Sigma Mu; 9:15, National Savings vs. National City. Friday—8 p. m., PWA vs. Flying Eagles, and at 9, Miller's vs. Merchants.

METHODIST PROTESTANT LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cherrydale	45	15	R. I. Ave. 1	31	29
N. C. Ave. 1	36	24	Calvary	29	31
Ft. Myer Hts.	35	25	N. C. Ave. 3	24	36
N. C. Ave. 2	30	23	R. I. Ave. 2	23	37
First Church	33	27	Mt. Tabor 2	19	38
Mt. Tabor 1	30	27	Mt. Olivet	17	47

ACACIA BOWLING LEAGUE.

Girls.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rodlun	14	7	Duhey	11	10
Heitmuller	12	9	Halliday	9	12
Hammerlund	12	9	Hutchinson	5	16

Boys.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Messers	13	8	Crippen	10	11
Kasy	13	8	Nichols	9	12
Roberts	10	11	Montgomery	8	13

RECREATION LEAGUE. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Univ. Shop	36	18	Allied Roofing	29	25
Terry	35	19	Blanken's	24	30
Bregman	34	20	Blayden	20	34
Marlboro	33	21	Hersog's	18	36
Marvin	30	24	Cooke Press	11	43

CLYDE KELLY BOWLING LEAGUE. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Indians	12	6	Tigers	9	9
Yankees	12	6	Browns	8	10
Senators	11	7	Cards	8	10
Cubs	9	9	Pirates	7	11
Dodgers	9	9	Giants	5	13

MASONIC LEAGUE. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
King David	48	24	Pike	30	30
Centennial	46	23	Anacostia 2	32	34
National	46	26	Franklin	32	37
Lebanon	47	24	Pentalpha	32	37
Barrister	45	27	Petworth	32	37
Hiram	40	23	LaFayette	33	36
Columbia	43	26	Milans	27	33
St. John's	37	23	Harmony	20	49
Parker	42	27	Dawson	24	41
Semper Fidus	38	25	Takoma	24	29
Trinity	43	29	Potomac	28	44
Whiting	39	30	Lebanon 2	26	46
Gompers	35	28	Singleton	19	35
Harding	39	33	Stansbury	21	39
Hope	38	34	Silver Spring	22	41
Naval	37	35	Roosevelt	22	41
Anacostia 1	36	34	King Solomon	13	54

Boys Club Games.

115-Pound Class.

Cardinals.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Williams,f.	3	0	6	Grinnel,f.	0	1	1
Zanelotti,f.	1	0	2	Harrell,f.	0	1	1
DeLisi,f.	1	0	2	Dameron,f.	0	0	0
Peek,c.	1	1	3	King,c.	0	1	1
P.Genua,c.	0	0	0	McCauley,g.	2	0	4
Cronin,g.	0	1	1	Pettit,g.	1	5	7
M'kowitz,g.	0	0	0				
Catlett,g.	3	0	6				
A.Genua,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	9	2	20	Totals	3	8	14

145-Pound Class.

Salv. Army.	G	FG	P	Northeast.	G	FG	P
Underst'n,f.	2	0	4	Bresnahan,f.	0	0	0
Gerst'feld,f.	0	0	0	Reino,f.	0	0	0
Saffron,f.	0	2	2	Graves,c.	1	0	2
Poole,c.	2	1	5	Quick,g.	1	1	3
Norris,g.	4	0	8	Shavatt,g.	0	0	0
Aquilino,g.	0	0	0	Stasulli,g.	1	2	4
				Boyd,g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	19	Totals	3	3	9

85-Pound League.

Falcons.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Zanelotti,f.	1	0	2	Hitchens,f.	0	0	0
Hummel,f.	0	0	0	Pasco,f.	0	0	0
DeLisi,f.	0	0	0	Hart,f.	0	0	0
Thorpe,f.	0	0	0	F.Belac,f.	1	0	2
Mason,c.	1	0	2	Thompson,c.	5	1	11
Grey,g.	0	1	1	Belac,g.	2	0	4
Hamberger,g.	1	0	2	Elliott,g.	4	3	11
Picconi,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	3	1	7	Totals	12	4	28

Americans.	G	FG	P	Holy Name.	G	FG	P
Mencarini,f.	4	0	8	Rudden,f.	2	0	4
Justice,f.	2	0	4	Burroughs,f.	0	0	0
L.Pizza,f.	0	1	1	McLaughlin,c.	1	1	3
Bell,c.	1	0	2	Downs,g.	1	0	2
Furr,c.	3	0	6	Mayhew,g.	1	2	4
Scagnes,g.	7	1	15				
S.Pizza,g.	0	0	0				
Brown,g.	1	0	2				
Totals	18	2	38	Totals	5	3	13

Y. M. C. A. Games.

W'minster.	G	FG	P	Calvary Bap.	G	FG	P
Smith,f.	3	0	6	Call,f.	1	0	2
Riley,f.	2	0	4	Bell,f.	0	0	0
Schaefer,c.	2	0	4	Gilles,g.	2	0	4
Clagett,g.	2	0	4	Clark,c.	0	1	1
Fogelgren,g.	0	1	1	Davis,g.	2	0	4
Twilford,g.	1	0	2	Ciemel,g.	3	0	6
Totals	10	1	21	Totals	8	1	17

Ch.Ch.Pres.	G	FG	P	[illegible]	G	FG	P
Hurdle,f.	0	0	0	Cossimano,f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Turner,f.	1	0	2	Williamson,f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbus,f.	1	0	2	Asher,f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reynolds,c.	0	0	0	Vidi,c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walton,g.	1	0	2	[illegible],g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whitten,g.	3	0	6	Jones,g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
				Rodes,g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	6	0	12	Totals	15	3	33

Y.M.C.A.	G	FG	P	Trinity M. E.	G	FG	P
Karns,f.	3	0	6	Rankin,f.	1	0	2
Gaiser,f.	0	1	1	Cooke,f.	3	1	7
Niland,f.	1	0	2	Baily,c.	0	1	1
Barrows,f.	0	0	0	Long,c.	0	0	0
Hillsman,c.	1	1	3	Daily,g.	0	0	0
Sisson,g.	2	2	6	Barden,g.	0	0	0
Trevswand,g.	0	3	3	Ritterman,g.	1	0	2
Totals	7	6	20	Totals	5	2	12

Folk Festival To Draw Upon Maryland Lore

Rich Variety for The Post's Fete Discussed by University Heads.

Plans for having the rich variety of Maryland folk lore well represented at the fifth annual National Folk Festival in Constitution Hall on May 6, 7 and 8 were discussed yesterday at the University of Maryland.

Dr. H. F. Cotterman, dean of the college of agriculture, is chairman of the advisory committee for the festival in that State. Members of his committee in attendance at the meeting were: Venia M. Kellar, of the home economics division; E. I. Oswald, assistant director of extension service at the University; E. G. Jenkins, State Boys Club Agent, and Henry Brechbill, associate professor of education.

Sarah Gertrude Knott, festival director, and Maj. M. J. Pickering, business manager, met with the committee and made a county-by-county map survey of the State and mapped contacts in the various areas.

"Maryland is unique in its variety of folk material, which ranges from mountain ballads and the traditions of numerous religious groups in the west to the canal and fisher songs in the east.

"The State's rich and varied racial heritages and its unusual geography are the two factors most responsible for this," Miss Knott said.

The festival is sponsored by the Washington Post Folk Festival Association.

Montgomery Chief Silent on 'Tapping' Of His Telephone

Chief of Police J. William Garrett, of Montgomery County, last night "had nothing to say" when asked regarding reports his telephones had been "tapped" by a member of the county identification bureau. The chief would not deny that the wires had been tapped, but confined his remarks to "I have nothing to say at present."

The chief of the identification bureau was closeted with the police chief for two hours yesterday afternoon. He left hurriedly before he could be asked about the reported "wire-tapping."

The reports said Chief Garrett's telephones had been tapped and that the listening device was found in the dark room of the identification bureau on the floor below.

Crop Insurance Directors Named

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Wallace appointed yesterday three directors of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, an agency authorized by the new farm act to insure wheat growers against losses from drought, floods and other natural causes.

The directors are M. L. Wilson, undersecretary of Agriculture; Jesse W. Tapp, assistant administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and R. M. Evans, assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture.

The corporation will have a capital stock of $100,000,000, only $20,000,000 of which will be available for the first year's operation.

Forest Glen Group Sees Post's Plant

More than a score of students and teachers at National Park College, Forest Glen, Md., got a first-hand idea of how a newspaper is made when they toured The Post's plant, from the engraving department to the pressroom Friday night.

Among those who made the tour were Dean Katherine V. Lydell, Margaret Kyd, Lorene Rickenbaugh, and Louise Howarth, all faculty members, and Doris Dives, Elizabeth Kinsey, Joan Ann Fox, Frances Baerman, Lois Simon, Betty Binnes, Cornelia Haley, Frances Weeks, Edna Harris, Ann Bell, Shirlee Dank, Virginia Walter, Mary Lew Amosch, Bernadine Kauffman, Jean Milholland, Ruth Marin and Margaret Clewell, of the student body.

Fred Buckingham, Retiring, Honored

Retirement of Fred B. Buckingham, 62, after 44 years of service in the Washington Navy Yard, was marked yestreday with a testimonial dinner given him by employes of the torpedo tube shop.

Buckingham, who lives at 1344 Otis place northwest, was presented a purse containing $164. On Thursday he was guest of honor of the broadside mount shop employes, who gave him a traveling bag and a set of golf sticks.

He was a well-known baseball player years ago. He is married and has four daughters, one of whom, Mrs. Frank Foster, lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

Alice Richey Mass Celebrated Here

Requiem mass for Mrs. Alice Scannel Richey, 72, former employe of the Bureau of Markets in the Department of Agriculture, was celebrated yesterday morning at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Burial will be in New Orleans.

A native of Louisiana, Mrs. Richey came to Washington in 1917, retiring from Federal service in 1936. She lived at 1613 Harvard street northwest.

She leaves two daughters, Miss Mary J. Richey, of Washington and Mrs. J. Leland Meechem, of Battle Creek, Mich., and two grandchildren.

Enters Sheriff's Race.

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 19.—The first Democratic candidate to announce himself for sheriff in St. Marys County is John F. Bean, present deputy sheriff.

Arranging for Maryland's Part in Folk Festival

Post Staff Photo.

Plans for Maryland representation at the National Folk Festival were mapped yesterday at the University of Maryland by this group of school and festival officials. From left to right, Venia M. Kellar, assistant director of home economics work; Henry Brechbill, associate professor of education; E. G. Jenkins, State Boys' Club agent; E. I. Oswald, assistant director of extension work; Sarah Gertrude Knott, festival director, and M. J. Pickering, business manager.

C. C. C. Camp At Boonsboro Is Quarantined

Meningitis Case Feared as Board Isolates 200 Youths.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Feb. 19.—The health department today clamped a strict quarantine on the Boonsboro CCC camp, along the Boonsboro-Keedysville road, on the outskirts of Boonsboro, after one of the enrollees had developed a suspected case of spinal meningitis.

Dr. W. Ross Cameron, health officer, stated that the case developed late last night and that 200 youths at the camp would be confined to the camp as a precautionary measure. The patient was immediately segregated.

Dr. Cameron said he had not as yet ascertained whether the case at the camp had any connection with two spinal meningitis cases in Frederick County or the one at the State penal farm at Roxbury, Md. The cases in Frederick County developed in the same district. Both patients are school children. The patient at the penal farm has recovered.

Youthful Driver Free in $1,000 Bail On Speed Charge

Billie Hurley, 16, of Bethesda, Md., was at liberty on $1,000 bond last night pending his trial on charges of speeding in excess of 60 miles an hour on the Rockville pike, near Montrose, Md. The youth had received his permit to drive an automobile less than a month ago, police said.

Hurley and two youthful companions were in the car, according to Policemen E. R. Jones and J. W. Ward, of the Bethesda substation, Montgomery County police. The policemen said they followed the car for 3 miles at a speed of approximately 85 miles an hour before they managed to halt it.

U. S. Worker Ends 40 Years' Service

Terminating 40 years' employment in the Treasury Department, Miss Mary Leet, of 100 Raymond street, Chevy Chase, Md., retired yesterday from active service.

Miss Leet was for a time deputy collector of internal revenue, and during the World War was connected with the sale of war bonds and with war relief. Most of her governmental career was spent in the office of the Treasurer of the United States.

Miss Leet will go on leave tomorrow, although her retirement does not take effect until March 31.

Marshall Field Textile Mill Workers to Vote

By the Associated Press.

The Labor Relations Board announced yesterday elections would be held within 15 days among 2,555 employes in five North Carolina textile mills of Marshall Field and Company, Chicago.

Workers will determine whether they wish to be represented by the Textile Workers Organizing Committee, affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

A.F.L., C.I.O. to Test Power at Seattle Polls

Seattle, Feb. 19 (AP).—C. I. O. forces, backing Lieut. Gov. Victor A. Meyers, and A. F. L. stalwarts, supporting Mayor John F. Dore, squared off tonight for a strength test at the ballot box Monday, when Seattle voters will nominate mayoral candidates.

Although the Dore-Meyers battle held headlines, they did not have the race to themselves. Arthur Langlie, who was defeated by Dore in 1936, was conceded a good chance of surviving the primary. Two candidates will be nominated.

Gaming Ships Picketed By 'Remote Control'

Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 19 (AP).—Two gambling ships, the Caliente and the Tango, felt the pinch of labor trouble today. The vessels, anchored off Long Beach, were picketed by remote control by nearly 30 bartenders and culinary workers, who stood at the docks where prospective patrons boarded water taxis and told them the ships of chance were unfair to organized labor.

The strikers demand the seamen stationed on the vessels hold first class deep sea ratings, instead of the second class certificates they now have.

Transfers

Army.

COLONELS.

Davenport Johnson, A. C., Hamilton Field, Calif., to Chanute Field, Ill.

Lieutenant Colonels.

Edwin A. Zundel, F. A., Washington, D. C., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

William B. Meister, M. C., Panama Canal Zone to Washington, D. C.

Howard Donnelly, Inf., Hawaiian Dept., to Lexington, Ky.

Chauncey E. Cook, V. C., Washington, D. C., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Frank McA. Moose, M. C., Philippine Dept., to Fort Worden, Wash.

MAJORS.

Carlisle B. Cox, Cav., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to Cheyenne, Wyo.

Herman H. F. Gossett, F. A., Hawaiian Dept., to Memphis, Tenn.

Myron J. Conway, Inf., Philippine Dept., to Baltimore, Md.

CAPTAINS.

Harry Lynch, S. C., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Panama Canal Dept.

George D. Crosby, F. A., West Point, N. Y., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Emil J. Peterson, C. of E., West Point, N. Y., to Boston, Mass.

John W. Black, F. A., West Point, N. Y., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Malin Craig, jr., F. A., West Point, N. Y., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Walter T. O'Reilly, F. A., West Point, N. Y., to Fort Sill, Okla.

John H. Sampson, jr., F. A., West Point, N. Y., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Harry Van Wyk, F. A., West Point, N. Y., to Fort Hoyle, Md.

George D. Pence, F. A., West Point, N. Y., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Henry G. Douglass, C. of E., New Haven, Conn., to Baltimore, Md.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Harold Walmsley, Infantry, Fort Devens, Mass., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Ethel F. Carson, Army Nurse Corps, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., to home (retired).

Navy.

CAPTAINS.

Gordon W. Haines, detached Naval War College, Newport, R. I., in May; to command U. S. S. Seattle.

Edward C. Haguet, detached Comdr. Destroyer Division 2, about May 31; to instruction Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

John H. Towers, detached C. O. U. S. S. Saratoga in June; to duty as Asst. Chief of Bu. Aero., Navy Dept. Wash. D. C.

COMMANDER.

John W. Reeves, jr., det., Flt. Air Base, Pearl Harbor, in June or July; to duty as C. O., Flt. Air Base, Pearl Harbor.

LIEUT. COMMANDERS.

Vaughn Bailey, det. U. S. S. Idaho about April 4; to Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

Harold L. Challenger, det. U. S. S. Arizona about June 18; to Naval Academy.

Joseph J. Clark, det. U. S. S. Lexington in June; to Flt. Air Base, Pearl Harbor, T. H., as executive officer.

Delbert L. Conley, det. Naval Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in April; to duty as C. O., VP-16 (U. S. S. Teal).

Lewis Corman, det. U. S. S. Northampton about May 25; to command U. S. S. Farragut.

Peter G. Hale, det. U. S. S. Monaghan about June 11; to U. S. S. Trenton as nav. officer.

Henry R. Herbst, det. C. O., U. S. S. Decatur about April 9; to U. S. S. Maryland as first lieutenant and damage control officer.

Frederick S. Holmes, det. C. O. U. S. S. Badger about May 2; to c. f. o. U. S. S. Trinity and in command when commissioned.

Jacob H. Jacobson, det. staff, comdr. cruisers, Scts. Force in May or June; to Naval Operations, Navy Dept.

Ralph C. Kephart, det. U. S. S. Cummings about Jan. 13; to U. S. S. Pensacola as engr. officer.

LIEUTENANTS.

Crutchfield Adair, det. Flt. Air Base, Coco Solo, C. Z., in May or June; to VS-2 (U. S. S. Lexington).

James H. Brett, jr., det. VO-30 (U. S. S. Mississippi) in June; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

John H. Brownfield, det. U. S. S. Aylwin, abt. July 20; to Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash.

James F. Byrne, det. U. S. S. Chester, abt. May 7; to staff, Cdr. Base Force.

Renwick S. Calderhead, det. VT-2 (U. S. S. Lexington) in June; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Harry Cornman, det. Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif., abt. March 1; to U. S. S. Ramapo as navigating officer.

Edward D. Crowley, det. U. S. S. Smith as engr. officer; to U. S. S. Smith as exec. officer.

Frank R. Davis, det. Asst. Nav. Inspr. of Machy., Bath Iron Works Corp., Bath, Me., in Feb.; to U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

Robert B. Ellis, det. U. S. S. Astoria, abt. May 28; to staff, Cdr. Cruiser Div. 4, as radio officer.

Harold A. Fravel, on disch trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Annapolis, Md.; to duty Naval Academy.

Emory P. Hylant, det. U. S. S. Chicago as asst. engr. officer; to U. S. S. Chicago as engineer officer.

Maxwell F. Leslie, det. VCS-4 (U. S. S. Pensacola), in June; to Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif.

Donald L. Mills, det. Flt. Air Base, Pearl Harbor, T. H., in April or May; to VP-15 (U. S. S. Owl).

James H. Mills, jr., det. VP-4 (U. S. S. Owl), in May or June; to Trng. Sqdn. 8, Annapolis, Md.

Edmund T. Napier, jr., det. U. S. S. Chicago, abt. May 23; to U. S. S. Cummings as engineer officer.

Henry E. Richter, det. Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C., in Feb.; to U. S. S. Cunningham as executive officer.

Ira D. Spoonemore, det. U. S. S. Relief, abt. April 30; to home, relieved all active duty.

Frank C. Sutton, det. CO. VP-18 in May or June; to duty as CO. VT-3 (U. S. S. Saratoga).

Rufus G. Thayer, det. Aide to Cdt. 12th Nav. Dist.; to duty 12th Nav. District.

David M. Tyree, det. staff, Cdr. Base Force, abt. May 1; to Nav. Gun Factory, Navy Yard, Wash. D. C.

William Leslie Wright, det. Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif., in May; to staff Cdr. Subm. Force, U. S. Flt., as aide and flag lieut.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

Richard H. Best, det. VF-2 (U. S. S. Lexington) in June, to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

John W. Byng, det. VCS-7 (U. S. S. Vincennes) in June, to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Norwood A. Campbell, det. VCS-6 (U. S. S. Minneapolis) in June, to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola.

Lester C. Conwell, det. U. S. S. Tennessee about May 1, to U. S. S. Decatur.

Juan P. Domenech, det. U. S. S. Charleston in March, to U. S. S. Nitro. Ors. February 5 revoked.

William M. Drane, det. VP-6 in April or May; to VS-41 (U. S. S. Ranger).

Wilmer E. Gallaher, det. VP-11 (U. S. S. Langley) in June; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Leon S. Kintberger, det. U. S. S. Gridley about June 1; to U. S. S. Argonne.

Jacob A. Lark, det. U. S. S. McDougal about May 14; to U. S. S. Salinas.

Donald J. MacDonald, det. U. S. S. Salinas about April 2; to Nav. Operations, Navy Dept.

Baxter M. McKay, det. U. S. S. Nitro about May 3; to Naval Academy.

Raymond H. Nelson, det. U. S. S. Sirius in July; to Naval Boiler Lab., Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles J. Odend'hal, jr., det. VB-4 (U. S. S. Ranger) in June; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Otto A. Scherini, det. U. S. S. Yorktown about May 1; to U. S. S. Antares.

ENSIGNS.

Walter V. Combs, jr., det. U. S. S. Colorado about June 1; to U. S. S. Balch.

William M. Hanger, det. U. S. S. Louisville about May 27; to U. S. S. Lamson.

Roi J. Krogh, det. U. S. S. Colorado about June 1; to U. S. S. Shaw.

Malcolm C. McGrath, det. U. S. S. Oklahoma about May 1; to U. S. S. Decatur.

Bennett C. Oelheim, det. U. S. S. New Orleans about May 1; to U. S. S. Arkansas.

Democrat Editors Of Indiana Indorse Boom for McNutt

Indianapolis, Feb. 19 (AP).—The McNutt-for-President boom, started by friends of Indiana's former Governor, Paul V. McNutt, received the indorsement today of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association as McNutt arrived en route to Washington to confer with President Roosevelt.

The high commissioner to the Philippines, speaking before the editors tonight, avoided any reference to politics, confining his remarks to a warning against American withdrawal from the Orient.

"Through the process of progressive democracy, America might bring peace to the world," he declared.

Boy Left Riches By Father Who Feigned Poverty

New York, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—Thirteen-year-old Herbert Lewis, resting from a hard day's play, observed tonight he would rather stay in New Orleans than return to London, where a $100,000 fortune awaits him.

The son of former Millionaire Edwin Lewis, of London, who died here on February 9, Herbie learned for the first time today that it was not lack of money that led his father to seek lodging in a rundown Vieux Carre rooming house. He learned also that his eccentric father willed him two-thirds of an estimated $150,000 fortune—provided the son returns to London and lives there until 21 years old.

The Lewises moved here in 1936. Lewis maintained a cloak of poverty until he learned he was dying. Then he called attorneys and made his will.

Interior Museum To Open March 9

Secretary Harold L. Ickes yesterday announced the new musuem of the Interior Department will be opened March 9 with an exhibition of historic documents and dioramas depicting progress toward conservation of natural resources.

The "Exposition of Conservation" will be opened to the public without charge from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily and from 1 to 4:30 p. m. on Sundays. In it will be more than 1,000 specimens, nearly 500 photographs, 250 maps and charts, 100 models, 12 large wall maps, 11 dioramas and eight murals.

Nine bureaus and offices within the department will be represented. Developments in Alaska, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands are described in exhibits outlining the operations of the department in those Territories and possessions.

Laws Will Allow Wire Firms Union, Attorney Asserts

An attorney for the Postal bondholders' advisory group contended yesterday that no legislation was needed to permit a merger of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies.

Percival E. Jackson, the attorney, filed a memorandum with the Federal Communications Commission in which he said a merged company could earn sufficient to make unnecessary any increase of rates.

He added the telegraph industry could not support two competing companies "in the face of increasing competition of teletype, telephone and air mail services."

Postal has been in bankruptcy for more than two years.

U. S. 'Arm' to Govern Employment Urged

By the Associated Press.

Senator La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, criticized the Government's relief policy yesterday as "an attempt to bail out this ocean with a tin dipper."

La Follette advocated the establishment of an agency for centralized administration of public employment—not as an emergency office, but as a regular arm of the Government.

The fund for operation of such an agency, he said, need not be as much as the ten billion dollars he proposed in 1933, although it should be a substantial amount.

The system would be a "governor" on the economic situation, La Follette declared.

D. C. Girl Wins Honor.

Notre Dame, Ind., Feb. 19.—Miss Hilda Ruppert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruppert, 2602 Connecticut avenue, received honor for scholastic achievement at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, in convocation February 14.

Drs. Thompson And Lyon Put on Hospital Board

Demolition of Old School Pushed to Make Way for Institution.

Election of Dr. James Alexander Lyon, surgeon, and Dr. Richard K. Thompson, dentist, to the board of directors of Doctors Hospital, Inc., was announced yesterday.

Holder of numerous decorations for his World War services overseas as an Army medical officer, Dr. Lyon has written and lectured extensively on diseases of the heart and circulatory system. He was in the Army from 1916 until 1925, serving on the Mexican border in 1916-17 and participating in the Meuse-Argonne, St. Mihiel, Aisne-Marne and other major engagements of the World War.

Both Dr. Lyon and Dr. Thompson have been in practice in Washington for many years. The former is a native of Broome County, N. Y., and at one period in his Army career was assistant attending surgeon at the Army dispensary here.

Dr. Lyon is a fellow of the American Medical Association, former president of the Washington Heart Association and holds memberships in many professional societies.

Demolition of the old Friends School properties is expected to begin shortly to make way for the new hospital.

Dr. Lyon has offices at 1801 I street northwest, Dr. Thompson at 1835 I street. It is between those two medical buildings that the new Doctors Hospital will be erected.

Other members of the board of directors are Drs. Charles Stanley White, president; Edward L. Morrison, vice president; Charles W. Hyde, treasurer; Oscar B. Hunter, secretary, and Allan J. Chenery, chairman of the executive committee.

Robbery Suspect Held to Grand Jury

Stanley P. Sampson, 34, of 405 Decatur street northwest, appearing in Police Court yesterday on a charge of robbing a Capital Transit Co. bus, was ordered held for the grand jury under $1,500 bond by Judge Edward M. Curran.

According to Walter Bierwagen, a bus driver, Sampson boarded his bus at Kansas avenue and Decatur street February 3. Sampson thrust a gun at him, the driver said, and took his change carrier and $3.

Sampson was arrested February 10 and charged with robbery. On his way to the station house, police said, he attempted to conceal a pistol behind the scout car seat. He later was identified by passengers on the bus. Sampson pleaded not guilty.

Cupid Grounded By Weather Man In N. J. Wedding

Westfield, N. J., Feb. 19 (AP).—The weather man, the old meanie, and some 1,150 miles contrived today to temporarily spoil the wedding plans of Jean Pearsall and Air Pilot Robert (Bob) Buck.

All aflutter this morning over the prospect of meeting her 24-year-old husband-to-be tonight at the altar, Miss Pearsall and her bridal attendants disappointedly busied themselves at the task of calling relatives and friends and telling them the ceremony is off and that it might be held tomorrow.

Bob, who became an airline pilot last August, left Albuquerque, N. Mex., as a passenger aboard an air transport. Today weather conditions halted the plane at Kansas City.

Kansas U. Called Hotbed of Reds

Topeka, Kans., Feb. 19 (U.P.).—Charges that the University of Kansas is a "hotbed of subversive propaganda" from which students go forth imbued with Communistic ideas which they pass on to "gullible" high school friends at home, apparently will be aired before a legislative committee.

The House today voted 92 to 4 for the investigation. The Senate will vote next week.

Two Kansas alumni brought the matter to a head. Last summer Don Henry, 19, former Kansas University student, was killed fighting with loyalist troops in Spain, and his diary read yesterday told of attending a Communist meeting at Lawrence and being "surprised at the number of faculty members present."

CCC Camp Closing To Begin in March

By the Associated Press.

Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, said yesterday he would begin closing approximately 300 camps March 1 in compliance with President Roosevelt's budget recommendation of $226,000,000 for the corps during the next fiscal year.

The CCC had $315,000,000 for the current year.

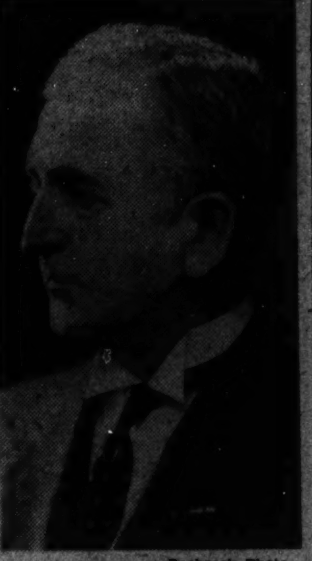
Fechner said the camps would have to be abandoned by July 1 and that they would be selected on the basis of maintenance cost, the status of projects and priority.

A. A. A. Backs Division For Recording of Liens

Chairman Overton, of the subcommittee of the Senate District Committee considering a measure to establish an office in the department of vehicles and traffic for recording and releasing liens, has been asked by the D. C. division of the American Automobile Association for an opportunity to appear in its support.

Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the D. C. division, said purchasers frequently lose their automobiles to finance companies because they are not notified at purchase of outstanding liens. The present bill was introduced by Sen. King, (Democrat), of Utah.

Hospital Director



Bachrach Photo.

DR. JAMES ALEXANDER LYON, whose election to the board of directors of Doctors Hospital was announced yesterday.

Go on Picketing, Cafe Owner Begs; It Helps Business

New York, Feb. 19. (U.P.).—The nine-months' strike of the cooks and Kitchen Helpers' Union at the Divan Parisien was settled to everyone's satisfaction, but today the restaurant proprietor, John Paffrath, begged the union to keep on picketing.

"The pickets help business," he said. "I am for unions but some of my rich customers aren't. An average of ten or more new customers a day came in during the strike because they wanted to show their defiance of the picets. It did more to help than anything since I opened in 1923."

Judge to Marry Parents.

Coalinga, Calif., Feb. 19 (AP).—Justice M. B. Pressy will officiate Sunday at the wedding of his parents. Willis W. Pressey, 81, and Mrs. Flora E. Pressey, 78, divorced 34 years, decided to accept advice of their children and remarry.

Study Asks Trend To Centralization Here Be Reversed

By the Associated Press.

A committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States called yesterday for a "reversal of the present trend toward centralization of power in Washington."

Declaring "centralization has already gone too far," the committee added in a report on Government reorganization that it might lead to "some form of totalitarian government."

The committee urged simplification and economy in Government.

Dr. Coover Dies.

Palo Alto, Calif., Feb. 19 (AP).—Dr. John Edgar Coover, 65, Emeritus professor of psychology of Stanford University, died today.

Sen. Clark Claims A Drive to Make U.S. War-Minded

St. Louis, Feb. 19 (AP).—United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark (Democrat), Missouri, said today he may ask a Senatorial investigation "to prove an organized propaganda campaign is under way for the purpose of making America war-minded."

Organized propaganda is being distributed for no other reason than to get us excited over the war situation," he told the convention of Missouri Young Democratic Clubs.

As an example he cited "recent criticism" of the policy of President Roosevelt in "not according requested military protection of American financial interests in China."

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An all day outfit for women of larger figures! Wear the Coat over the frock for visiting or matinee-ing! Or wear the gay printed dress without the coat for quiet time at home or at bridge with "the girls." 3 styles in sizes 38 to 44. 1 style in sizes 46 to 52.

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We Invite You to Open a Charge-Plate Account and take advantage of the Exclusive Hecht Co. Charge-Plate Service. or You May Use Our Monthly BUDGET PLAN Payments extended over a number of months (plus a small carrying charge).

THE HECHT CO.
BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Washington Post

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1938

Wallace Farm Power Greatest Ever Given in Peace-Time

Farmers Who Disobey Might as Well Retire

Rich Rewards From Federal Treasury Provided for Those Who Comply, but 2,000,000 Will Have to Learn to Keep Step.

By Robert C. Albright.

THE line forms on the left, 4,000,000 farmers strong.

"Hay foot, straw foot," is out.

From now on it is going to be "Corn foot, wheat foot," in the West, and "Tobacco foot, rice foot," in the South.

And poor old King Cotton is going to have to keep in step on a peg leg compounded of 9-cent loans, 2-cent subsidies and mere $120,000,000 in soil conservation payments.

There are about 6,000,000 American farmers, but some 2,000,000 of them who haven't been complying with the soil conservation act are going to be locked out in the cold if they don't learn to step with the rest.

For the farmers who master the farm manual, there will be rich rewards from the Federal Treasury—loans, benefit payments and nebulous assurances of parity prices and "parity income."

But those who just won't keep in step, or can't (co-operate is the word), might as well take up some other vocation. They will lose their soil conservation payments. They will forfeit the right of full participation in a crop loan. The "if and when" promises of parity prices will be denied them. And if they stubbornly persist in raising overquota crops, they will have to pay a heavy tax on their marketings. As one department official put it, "they will lose the benefits of the program and subject themselves to stiff tax penalties besides."

After three months of nerve-wracking Congressional wrangling, the farm bill was signed, sealed and delivered to the White House on Monday. The President signed it on Wednesday. And it is now the law of the land.

Farmers Ready to March Under Wallace.

The farm parade is forming, and before many days will be on the march. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace himself used the "parade" analogy in a radio speech last week.

"The farmers of the Nation now have an opportunity to march along the path of agricultural economic democracy under the banner of abundance," Wallace said. "It will be a glorious thing when labor and business can find a similar mechanism which will enable them to march along a similar path, having 'due regard to the maintenance of a continuous and stable supply' of industrial commodities adequate 'to meet consumer demand at prices fair to both producers and consumers.'"

The Agriculture Department is ready and raring to launch the march. Already the old acreage "goals" of the soil conservation program are being refurbished for re-announcement as "national acreage allotments" under the new act.

The most compulsory feature of the program—marketing quotas—are headed for an early test of farm popularity. In the first trials the auguries are auspicious. They will be made with cotton farmers, now frantic under a 24,500,000-bale supply, and with tobacco farmers, a group that received the first real benefits from the old invalidated AAA act.

Supplies of cotton and flue-cured, fire-cured and dark air cured tobacco are so high that under the terms of the act farm producers of these products will be given an opportunity to vote within the next 30 days on use of marketing quotas for these commodities. If more than one-third of the cotton farmers in the mid-March referendum vote against marketing quotas there will be no quotas and no tax on excess quota sales. But there also would be no loans next fall. Cotton and tobacco farmers are expected to vote for the quotas.

Unless farm Joshuas and Reubens know more about reading the 121-page farm act than 98 per cent of the members of the Congress which passed it were able to glean, they are unknowingly going to fall afoul of the law. For all of the complex, algebraic, fourth dimension legislation which has been considered by Congress in recent years, this bill by common consent was the hardest to understand.

Here is a typical experience of a hard-working member, who made an honest effort. Representative Stephen Pace, of Georgia, speaking:

"The first time I read these 121 pages I found myself greatly confused, so I put aside everything and have given the last five days and nights to a study of this bill, and nothing else. I have talked with the members of the conference committee, the men who wrote the bill, and have had several conferences with officials of the Department of Agriculture, trying to get their interpretation of the numerous provisions in the bill.

"I spent all of last Sunday afternoon at the Department of Agriculture, where I sat in with the officials of that department and listened to their discussions and explanations. This proved very helpful to me. I do not claim that I know even now how all the details will work out; and, of course, it will be necessary for the Secretary of Agriculture to make many calculations and issue many regulations."

Greatest Power Secretary Ever Had.

No matter where you start out in the new program, and no matter which of the five major commodities you follow from planting to market, you will always wind up with the Secretary of Agriculture. Discretionary powers to "balance" the flow of farm goods and regulate agricultural production are bestowed in profusion on the Secretary—powers of a magnitude never conferred on a Cabinet official before.

Be it said for Mr. Wallace, he didn't seek all of this power, and it wasn't his bill to begin with. He even gun shied a bit at some of the more drastic provisions of the Senate bill. The bill actually was drawn by two committees of Congress following extensive tours through the farm sections, and is supposed to reflect what these committees thought the farmers wanted.

But the Secretary was in close touch with the work of the committees, and Administration guide lines were well established. It probably was more than a coincidence that Congress at last passed a bill that in most of its features pleased the President and Secretary Wallace alike.

"The agriculture adjustment act of 1938 represents the winning of one more battle for an underlying farm policy that will endure," the President said in signing the measure. And Secretary Wallace echoed his belief that the new act is "one of the most significant pieces of farm legislation ever enacted." Wallace said the bill gave the farmers "a new charter of economic freedom."

There are some members of Congress and some farm organizations who will take issue with both statements. Outnumbered Senate critics called it a revolutionary departure based on compulsion, that will make the farmers dependent vassals of the Government and alter the present economic system.

Even farm beneficiaries are at odds over its merits. The bill was supported by the American Farm Bureau Federation, but the National Grange, oldest farm organization, and the Farmers' Union, the farthest to the left, opposed compulsory features.

But the bill is now law, carrying overwhelming approval of both houses of Congress, and the country at least will have an opportunity to see how it works. Here are a few of the things the act, now known as the "AAA Farm Program," sets out to do:

STABILIZE the production of five basic farm commodities—cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco and rice.

STRENGTHEN the old AAA soil conservation act and continue its objectives as a permanent farm policy—to "conserve and build the soil."

ESTABLISH national acreage allotments at levels designed to be ample for domestic consumption exports and reserve supplies. Benefit payments made to farmers who divert crops and cooperate in meeting these allotments.

GOVERNMENT loans authorized to enable farmers to store and warehouse farm surpluses in big crop years for use in years of shortage.

IF other measures failed to hold crops within bounds, the Secretary would proclaim "marketing quotas" when surplus points were reached. Two-thirds of the farmers must vote approval, before quotas go into effect. Sales over quotas would be stiffly penalized. Loans would be contingent on farmer approval of the quotas.

"PARITY" payments to farmers, "if and when" funds are available. No funds for this purpose are provided in the bill, so this is little more than a pious hope for the farmers. "Parity" would be based on average prices received in the golden pre-war farm years of 1909 to 1914, when there was no farm relief legislation on the books.

INAUGURATION of a crop insurance program for wheat, starting in 1939, to protect wheat farmers from losses from crop failures. Farmers would pay their insurance premiums in wheat.

ESTABLISHMENT at a $4,000,000 annual cost of four regional laboratories, one in each major farm section, to develop new uses and markets for farm products.

It seems there are two ways to control farm production. One way that has been tried and found wanting is to hold production down to a point where prices will skyrocket, supplies will diminish and the consumer pay the bill. That has been dubbed the "philosophy of scarcity" and the word is anathema to the New Deal.

The other way, it seems, is to so balance supply with demand that prices will remain fairly stable, and there will always be some stored reserves on which to draw in the lean years. That in essence is the idea behind Wallace's "ever normal granary program."

For some reason, intentional or otherwise, specific provision for the "ever normal granary" was left out of the conference draft of the farm bill. But all of the machinery—crop loans and provision for storage of the commodities as collateral on the farm—is in the act. Secretary Wallace apparently regards the mechanism as sufficient, for he said the act "makes possible a good beginning toward setting up a workable ever normal granary for the benefit of both farmers and consumers."

"This act," he said, "could well be called the agricultural balance act, because under it will be set in motion the ever-normal granary plan of balanced abundance for consumers and of balanced income for producers."

In all statements made last week by the President, Wallace and AAA officials, emphasis was laid on the word "abundance." The President said consumers should be supplied with "abundant" supplies of food and fiber; that the Nation must have "greater reserves of food and feed to use in years of damaging weather and to help iron out extreme ups and downs of price." Wallace said the act "aims at a more sustained abundance than we have had."

'Abundance' Is the Popular Term Today.

"Abundance" is a far cry from "scarcity," and there was good reason for stressing the word. The old AAA may have been wrecked by Supreme Court invalidation, but it was wrecked in popular esteem by the idea of "scarcity" associated with it. Stories of the AAA "little pig" slaughters were hard to live down. Drought year followed drought year, cutting supplies lower than AAA ever hoped to and sending prices to levels not calculated to endear the word "scarcity" to housewives and consumers.

Burden of much of the Senate attack on the new bill was the reiterated charge of "scarcity" and high prices for consumers. Typical of these assaults, which have placed the Administration on its guard, was the speech made by Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary, of "McNary-Haugen bill" fame, champion of the debenture plan and methods of raising domestic farm prices by regulating importation of foreign-produced products. Those plans, said McNary, were "workable" plans. But the new farm act, well——

"This bill," he said, "is designed wholly to create scarcity of production. There would be no reason for the allotment and control of acreage, and the control of marketing quotas, unless the purpose were to create scarcity."

McNary said it makes Wallace "the autocrat of the breakfast table" because he would practically "control the price of everything consumed on the table, from fruit juices in the morning to dessert at dinner time.

There were other attacks on the bill by Democrats, some, such as Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, of California, closely in sympathy with the Administration on other measures. McAdoo said he thought the bill unconstitutional, would "injure" agriculture and "revolutionize the farm economy." Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, charged "regimentation." Senator Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina, charged "dictatorship," and Senator Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska, said it meant "farm as you're told, or else!"

New Quotas Are Drafted By Secretary

Tobacco and Cotton Marketing to Provide Law's First Test.

Growers Now Harassed by Enormous Yields of Both Crops.

So when Secretary Wallace went on the radio he not only laid emphasis on "abundance," he spoke of "democratic methods" provided in the act; he mentioned "legal protection against scarcity" for consumers; he said the act guards consumers against sky-high prices and the farmer against rock-bottom income, and he referred to the "democratic invocation of marketing quotas."

"I am well aware," Wallace said, "that the opponents of this act have already raised the cry of 'regimentation' and 'dictatorship.' If this bill is regimentation or dictatorship, then every act of a democracy is regimentation and dictatorship. If marketing quotas set up after approval by two-thirds of the producers themselves is regimentation, then it is regimentation for States to require licenses before individuals can practice law or medicine or banking.

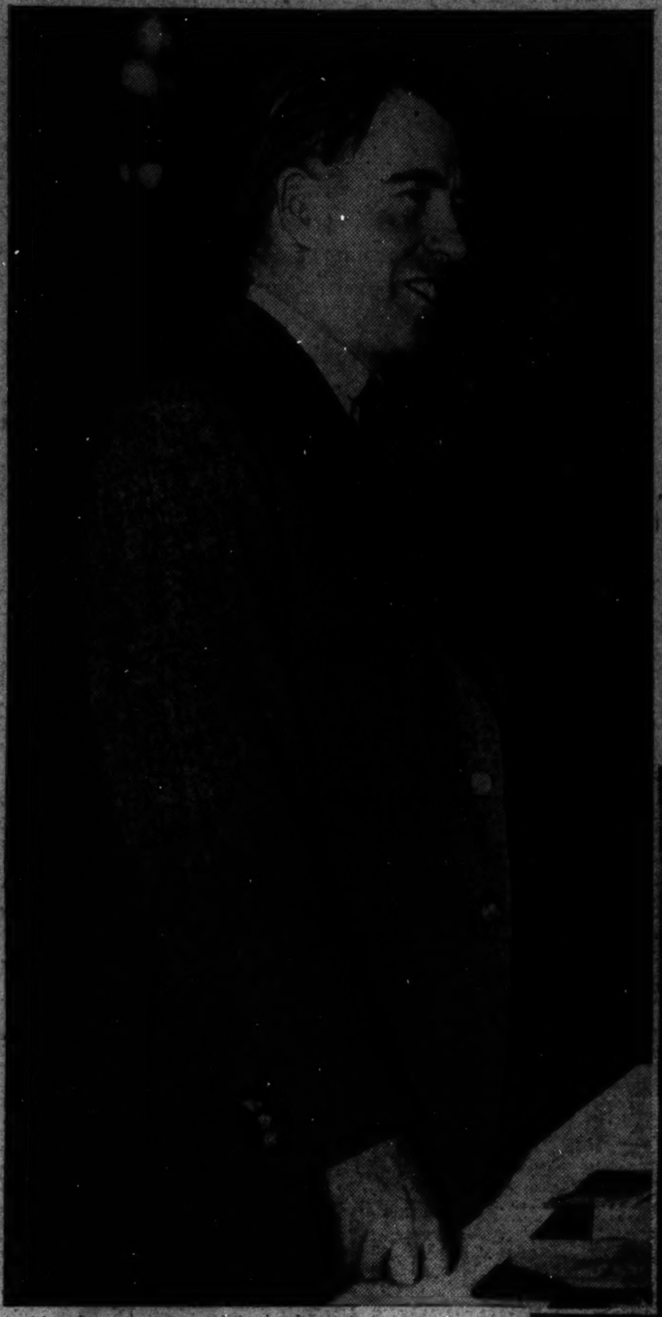
Bill Not Perfect Says Secretary.

"The bill which the President signed is not perfect. Legislation never is, any more than this year's model is the last word in automobile perfection; nevertheless, I would say that it is the most constructive farm legislation which Congress has ever adopted. It has in it more of long-time benefit to both farmers and consumers than any previous farm legislation."

* * * *

THERE'S the case for the new "AAA Farmer Program," and there's the case against it. There's the case for abundance versus scarcity and the golden mean in-between known as "balance," which always has been the goal, but which that unstable genie, the weather man, always seems to be upsetting.

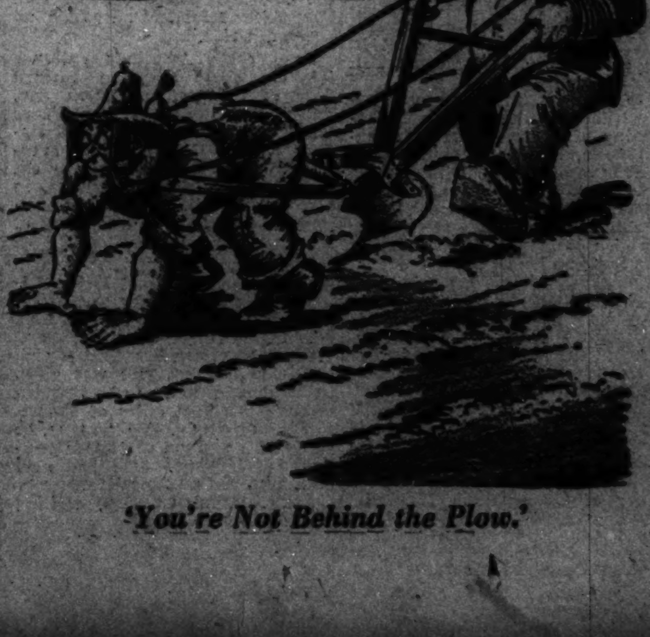
If you like a parade, you can pick your street corner now, for the line is forming, the bands are playing and the farmers are on the march. On how well the ranks hold, on little quirks in the weather, and incidentally on the success of man's ceaseless battle to fathom that unsmiling Sphynx, Supply and Demand, may depend the enthusiastic huzzas or the loud Bronx cheers that will echo through the remaining years of this Administration.



CROP CONTROL

Equipped with the newly signed and delivered farm bill Secretary Henry Wallace, above, is ready to lead American farmers, such as the three on the right, on a march, which he says will be along the path of "agricultural economic democracy" and "under the banner of abundance."

MARKETING QUOTAS



'You're Not Behind the Plow.'

Farm Troubles Abroad

By the Associated Press.

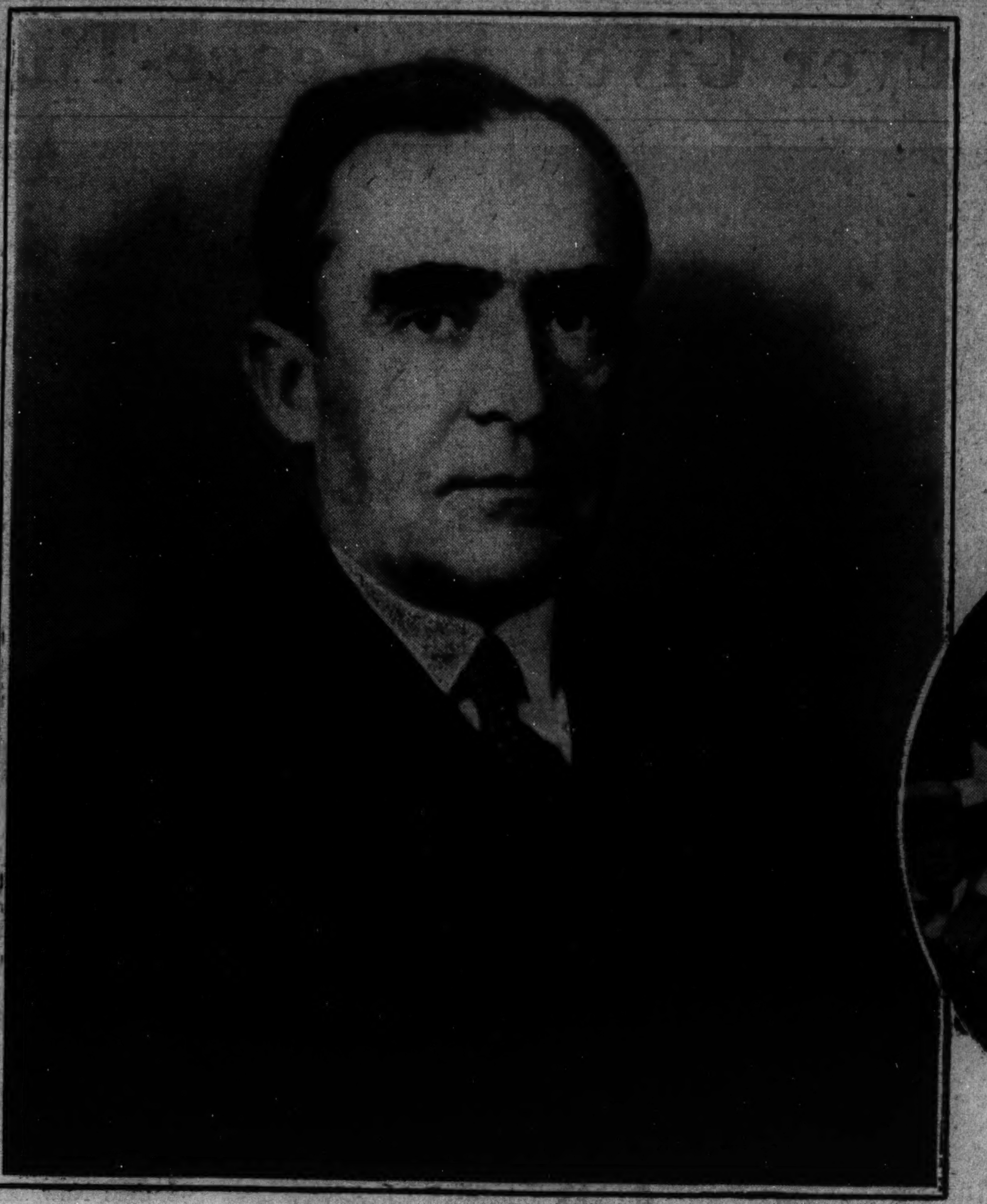
The world's farms and market places have become a vast field for experimentation with a wide assortment of "farm-aid" devices and panaceas. Attempts of the United States to improve the economic lot of its food and fiber producers—particularly the farm adjustment, subsidy, loan and crop control programs of the Roosevelt Administration—have been matched in many nations.

In some, the American plans have been far outstripped in the degree of governmental intervention and regulation. Foreign programs range all the way from protection against imports through simple customs duties to far-reaching State control of all phases of agriculture in Germany, Italy and Japan. Like American programs, those of other nations were prompted mainly by a collapse of farm prices in the late twenties and the subsequent world depression.

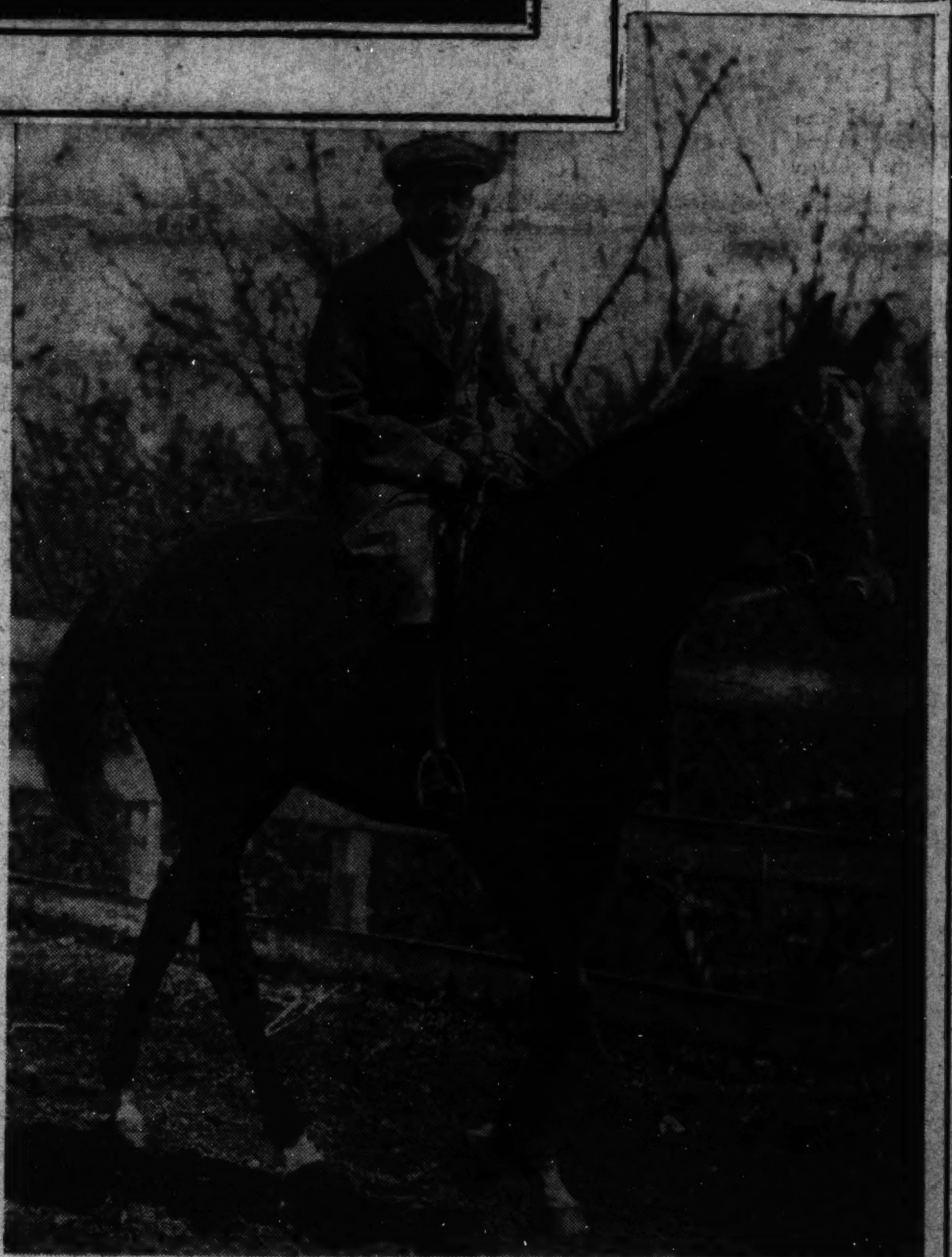
The aim back of the programs in many countries is achievement of self-sufficiency in production of agricultural supplies. This is particularly true in Germany and Italy and to a lesser extent in France and Great Britain. No longer, for instance, does England maintain her traditional free trade policy. Since 1931, her policy has been to give first

Continued on Page 4, Col. 7.

Grayson, Friend of Presidents, Never Forgot Hippocratic Oath



IN the death of Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, left, America lost one of the most distinguished confidantes the White House has known. Physician for three Presidents, the admiral was a familiar figure around the Capital for more than 30 years. He became the close personal friend of Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson. He accompanied President Wilson on his precedent-breaking peace voyage to Paris. These men found in the admiral one in whose personal integrity they could always depend; their trust was not misplaced, for those things that he learned from them in confidence he took with him to the grave.



These pictures show Admiral Grayson in three roles for which he will be remembered: lower left, as an ardent lover of horses and of horseback riding; center, as the aide to and personal associate of President Wilson, and above, chairman of the American Red Cross (photo shows him receiving a medal for his services to the organization).

Stocky Virginian Was Most Honest of Men

Refused $300,000 Offer to Write Memoirs and Capitalize His Intimate Knowledge of the Great.

By Edward T. Folliard.

"You do solemnly swear, each man by whatever he holds most sacred, that you will be loyal to the profession of medicine and just and generous to its members; that you will lead your lives and practice your art in uprightness and honor; that into whatsoever house you shall enter, it shall be for the good of the sick to the utmost of your powers, you holding yourself far aloof from wrong, from corruption, from the tempting of others to vice . . . that whatsoever you shall see or hear of the lives of men which is not fitting to be spoken, you will keep inviolably secret. . . ." Oath of Hippocrates (370 B. C.), Father of Medicine.

Like his father and his grandfather before him, Cary Travers Grayson, as a fledgling Virginia doctor, solemnly bowed his head in acquiesence to his Hippocratic oath. He never forgot it.

The house Grayson was to enter was the White House; the "lives of men" that were to touch his own were those of three American Presidents. He guarded their health with honor, held himself aloof from the intrigue and gossip around him, and in consequence won the "prosperity and good repute" that Hippocrates had promised.

When Admiral Grayson died last week at the age of 59, newspapermen made a significant discovery. In the files of their libraries, or "morgues," they found stacks and stacks of clippings having to do with Grayson's extraordinary career. In hardly any of them, however, was there anything that Grayson had said.

What had he thought about Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft? What about Woodrow Wilson's tragic breakdown and the dramatic days that followed? In the newspaper files there was no answer. Grayson had not talked about such things for publication.

Diary Begun in 1907 Should Reveal History

Some day, though, the story he had to tell will be given to the world. He left it behind him, a literary log of a unique naval career. Grayson began it in 1907, when, as an assistant surgeon of 29, he was detailed to the Presidential yacht Mayflower and became the horseback companion of T. R. He continued it through the Taft Administration.

Up to this point it was merely a naval doctor's diary. With the beginning of Woodrow Wilson's second term, however, it inevitably must have become something much more, an historical document of the first magnitude. Herein should be an illuminating picture of the War President and the mighty drama that cost him his life.

Those who have been privileged to glance at the memoires say that they make fascinating reading, not only because of the content, but because of the literary style. Admiral Grayson was a superb storyteller, one who delighted such supposedly grave individuals at King George V and Marshal Foch. This charm of the raconteur, say his friends, pervades the papers he left.

In the late 20's Ray Long, then editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine, made an offer to Admiral Grayson of $300,000 for his memoirs. Grayson turned it down, along with other offers. He said he did not want the memoirs published until atfer his death, and in his will, it is understood, bequeathed them to his eldest son.

Grayson loved Woodrow Wilson. He thought him the most noble and gallant individual he had ever konwn, and unhesitatingly said so.

Therefore, it was all the more poignant that Wilson should have been the one patient that refused to take Grayson's advice. Wilson, as Ray Stannard Baker said, had a 600-horsepower motor in a frail, delicate chassis; a powerful will, driven by an intellect so eager to arrive and achieve that no physical body could bear the strain for long. His great intemperance was overwork.

For years Grayson managed to maintain a balance in Wilson's make-up, restraining him when he sought to do too much and keeping the chassis in shape through golf, long motor rides and an occasional horseback ride.

Then came America's entrance into the World War, the crowded days of the war's duration and, finally and unhappily, the Peace Conference and the League of Nations battle. Gently Wilson overruled his physician and thereby cut short his life. Ever afterward, in talking about it, Admiral Grayson referred to Wilson as a casualty of the war.

The first warning of disaster came in Paris, early in April, 1919. Wilson, with a hundred or so experts, had sailed for France on the George Washington three months before, the first American President to visit a foreign country. He was given tremendous ovations as he traveled through principal cities of France, England and Italy. For the time, he occupied a position of greater prestige and influence than had ever been accorded an American.

But Admiral Grayson, trailing the President in this mighty pageant, meeting the kings and princes and prime ministers, thrilling to the roar of the throngs, was worried. He was worried about that frail body and mind seething with plans for a peace of justice instead of a peace of greed.

In the midst of his battle with Lloyd George, Clemenceau and others for a righteous peace, Wilson was taken ill. Admiral Grayson told about it in a letter to Joseph P. Tumuly, Wilson's secretary, who had remained in Washington. It follows:

Grayson Writes Of Wilson.

Paris, 10 April, 1919.

Dear Mr. Tumulty:

While the contents of this letter may possibly be somewhat out of date by the time it reaches you, nevertheless you may find something in it of interest.

This has been one of the most complexing and trying weeks of my existence over here. The President was taken violently sick last Thursday. The attack was very sudden. At 3 o'clock he was apparently all right; at 6 he was seized with violent paroxysms of coughing, which were so severe and frequent that it interfered with his breathing.

He had a fever of 103 and a profuse diarrhoea. I was at first suspicious that his food had been tampered with, but it turned out to be the beginning of an attack of influenza. That night was one of the worst through which I have ever passed. I was able to control the spasms of coughing, but his condition looked very serious.

Since that time he has been gradually improving every day so that he is now back at work—he went out for the first time yesterday. The disease is so treacherous, especially in this climate, that I am perhaps overanxious for fear of a flare-back—and a flare-back in a case of this kind often results in pneumonia. I have been spending every minute of my time with him, not only as physician but as nurse. Mrs. Wilson was a perfect angel through it all.

Sincerely,

CARY T. GRAYSON.

The treaty of peace was signed in the palace of Versailles on June 28, 1919, and on the same day Wilson started for home to seek the approval of a Senate dominated by Lodge and other bitter political enemies. On July 10 he laid the treaty before the Senate with one of the most impassioned speeches of his career. "The stage is set; the destiny disclosed . . . America shall in truth show the way. The light streams upon the path ahead and nowhere else." The treaty was referred to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, and months of hearings began. Amendments and reservations were proposed which, in Wilson's opinion, would nullify the treaty.

As the summer waned, President Wilson began making plans for a trans-continental speaking tour. His Democratic friends on Capitol Hill told him that nothing else could save the League of Nations section of the pact except a direct appeal.

Grayson was alarmed. So was Mr. Tumulty. In his book, "Woodrow Wilson As I Know Him," published three years before Wilson's death in 1924, Tumulty wrote:

Wilson Determined On Western Trip.

"Admiral Grayson, the President's physician and consistent friend, who knew his condition and the various physical crisis through which he had passed here and on the other side, from some of which he had not recovered, stood firm in his resolve that the President should not go West, even intimating to me that the President's life might pay the forfeit if his advice were disregarded."

Tumulty pleaded with Wilson not to go. The President dismissed his solicitude, saying wearily:

"I know that I am at the end of my tether, but my friends on the Hill say that the trip is necessary to save the treaty, and I am willing to make whatever personal sacrifice is required, for if the treaty should be defeated, God only knows what would happen to the world as a result. In the presence of the great tragedy which now faces the world, no decent man can count his own personal fortunes in the reckoning. Even though, in my condition, it might mean the giving of my life, I will gladly make the sacrifice to save the treaty."

Tumulty, facing his chief, could not help but make a comparison. In his mind he pictured Wilson as he was when he first met him years before in New Jersey—vigorous, agile, his hair but slightly streaked with gray.

Grayson's Warnings Went Unheeded.

"Now," wrote Tumulty, "he was an old man, grown grayer and grayer, but grimmer and grimmer in his determination, like an old warrior, to fight to the end."

Grayson must have been making comparisons, too. In the early days of their association, he and the President had been jolly companions. The President, belying his reputation of being cold and aloof, was forever joking with him, although carefully heeding his medical advice. Now, on the eve of his fateful swing around the country, Wilson was a man oblivious to the warnings of his physician.

Sept. 3, 1919.

Wilson left Washington on the journey from which he was to return a broken man. He was scheduled to deliver more than 100 speeches, and had prepared none of them, so heavy had been his burdens at the White House. His itinerary, as mapped out by Grayson and others, called for a week's rest at the Grand Canyon, but he vetoed the idea.

"The people would never forgive me if I took a rest on a trip such as the one I contemplated taking," he said.

Poor Wilson! How the people wished later that he had taken a rest.

Across the continent the Presidential special traveled, then started back. Crowds, speeches and cheers—cheers even from those who did not like the League of Nations. Leaving Tacoma, Wash., the President began to suffer violent headaches. He never complained, nor was he ever anything but kind and gentle to those about him. On September 25, the train reached Pueblo, Colo., and here Wilson made the last public speech of his career.

"What of our pledges to the men that lie dead in France. We said that they went over there not to prove the prowess of America . . . but to see to it that there never was such a war again. It always seems to make it difficult for me to say anything, my fellow citizens, when I think of my clients in this case.

"My clients are the children; my clients are the next generation. They do not know what promises and bonds I undertook when I ordered the armies of the United States to the soil of France, but I know, and intend to redeem my pledges to the children; they shall not be sent upon a similar errand . . ."

Relations With Wilson A Fascinating Story

Ironic Twist Came as Wartime Leader Refused to Obey Quiet Little Physician Who Loved Him.

The next morning at 4 o'clock, Admiral Grayson hurried through the train and knocked at the door of Tumulty's compartment. He told Tumulty to dress quickly and follow him to Wilson's drawing room.

The President had suffered a stroke of paralysis. He was pale; one side of his face had fallen; he could not talk well. His left arm and left leg would not function.

Grayson said the remainder of the trip had to be canceled; that to continue it would mean certain death for the President. Tumulty agreed. The stricken man protested, tears streaming down his face.

"Senator Lodge and his friends will say that I am a quitter," he pleaded, "and that the Western trip was a failure, and the treaty will be lost."

But Grayson and Tumulty went to the newspaper correspondents and told them that the trip was off.

During the trip, Wilson had received a distressing piece of news. William C. Bullitt, appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, had testified that Secretary of State Robert Lansing, in a private conversation, had severely criticized the League of Nations. Wilson had been suspicious of Lansing at Paris; now he was convinced that Lansing had betrayed him.

Grayson and Tumulty Voted Down Lansing.

A few days after Wilson got back to Washington, and while he lay seriously ill, Lansing called at the White House to suggest that, in view of the President's incapacity, arrangements be made to call in Vice President Marshall to act in his stead. Tumulty's Irish blood boiled.

"You may rest assured," Tumulty told him, "that while Woodrow Wilson is lying on the broad of his back I will not be a party to ousting him . . . And I am sure that Dr. Grayson will never certify to his disability. Will you, Grayson?"

Grayson, who had just entered the Cabinet room, "left no doubt in Mr. Lansing's mind that he would not do as Mr. Lansing suggested." Later on President Wilson wrote Lansing intimating that his resignation would be acceptable. When the resignation was announced, a storm of fury broke around the President's head.

Wilson spent most of his remaining days in the White House either in bed or in a wheel chair. One of his few visitors in those days was the Duke of Windsor, then the glamorous young Prince of Wales.

Grayson had moved into the White House by this time and had called in a number of noted physicians for consultations. Despite his condition, Wilson maintained an admirable calm. He even joked with the physicians.

When one of the doctors was sounding him by striking on his body with one finger the President said, "You needn't knock; I'm at home."

At another time he asked what the doctors were doing.

"We're taking a sample of your blood."

"That's what the Senate has been trying to do for a long time."

Historically, however, these were dismal days for the War President. The Senate rejected the treaty. Wilson called for a "great and solemn referendum," and the answer was the smashing Republican landslide. On March 4, 1921, Wilson rode down Pennsylvania avenue with Warren G. Harding. It was a memorable and a shocking contrast. Wilson clearly showed the scars of his battle; Harding was tanned and virile, a handsome figure. None could have guessed that he would die first.

Wilson, retiring now with Mrs. Wilson and Grayson to his new home on S street, was to make one more public appearacne, the most dramatic in his life. But before this a good friend arrived in Wasihngton, Marshal Ferdinand Foch, generalissimo of the allied armies, came to attend the funeral of America's Unknown Soldier.

He and Admiral Grayson had an engagement, one of the strangest and most delightful in the history of international relations, and if Grayson included the story in his memoirs they will be the better for it.

Foch Heard 'Rebel Yell' Through Grayson.

During peace negotiations at Versailles, the shaggy-browed Virginian and the brilliant French strategist used to talk about the American Civil War. One day Grayson told Foch of the famed "rebel yell" of the Confederates, and of how it used to terrify the Yankees.

At a dinner one evening, Foch insisted that Grayson demonstrate the rebel yell for him and a group of other celebrities.

"No," said Grayson, "but you come to America and I'll promise that you'll hear it."

Foch arrived in Washington late in October, 1921. The first thing he said to Grayson was:

"Where are your rebels?"

True to his word, the admiral began to plan a demonstration. He took Foch to a soldiers' home in Virginia. There a little band of veterans who had followed Lee filled their lungs, drew back and cut loose with a yell that made the generalissimo's spine tingle. Grayson had fulfilled the promise made in far-away Versailles.

The Unknown Soldier was buried November 11, 1921, the fourth Armistice Day. Foch marched in the parade. So did Harding and Taft. Wilson would have marched, too, but he wasn't able to walk. He did take part, though, riding in an old horse-drawn victoria with Mrs. Wilson at his side.

The sight of him, gaunt, gray, broken, had an electric effect on the crowds that lined Pennsylvania avenue. They cheered. They couldn't help it, funeral or not.

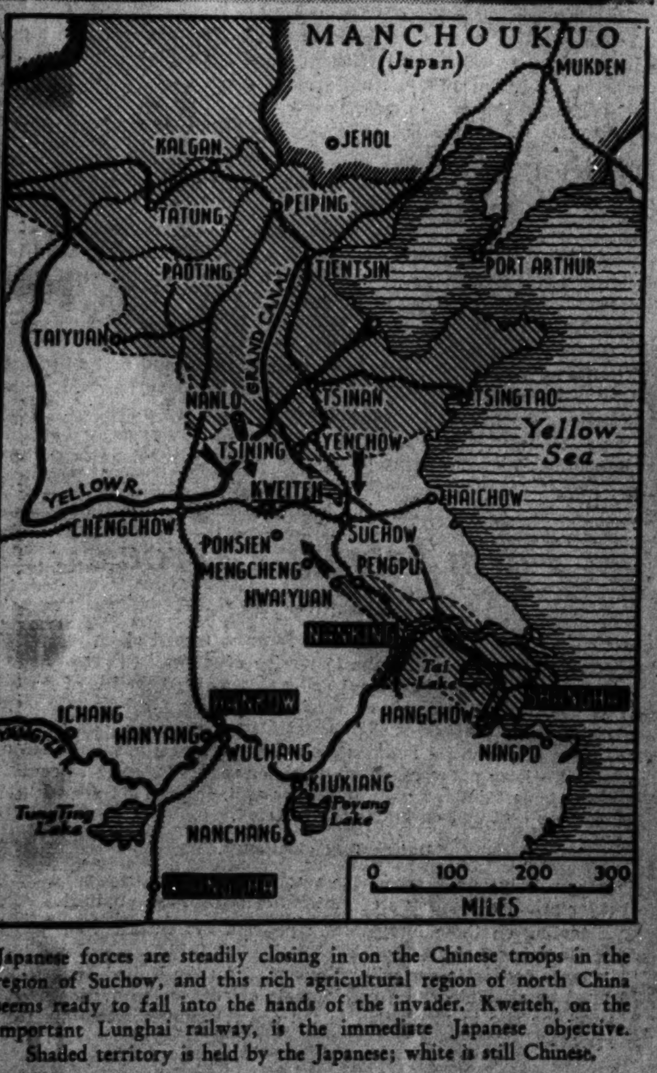
Not many saw Wilson after that. He remained close to his S street home, tilting with death. The end came on a Sunday morning, February 3, 1924. Grayson, facing the newspaper "death watch" out on the steps, broke the news.

Grayson rounded out his own career with a notable piece of public service. As chairman of the American Red Cross, he faced two of the greatest floods in the country's history. When possible he went to the scene of disaster and directed the work of mercy. In 1936, accompanied by Press Representative John Maloney, he went to Gainesville, Ga., which had been devastated by a tornado. A funeral cortege moved through the debris-laden streets. The corpses were those of tornado victims. Maloney happened to glance at Grayson, and the admiral was crying.

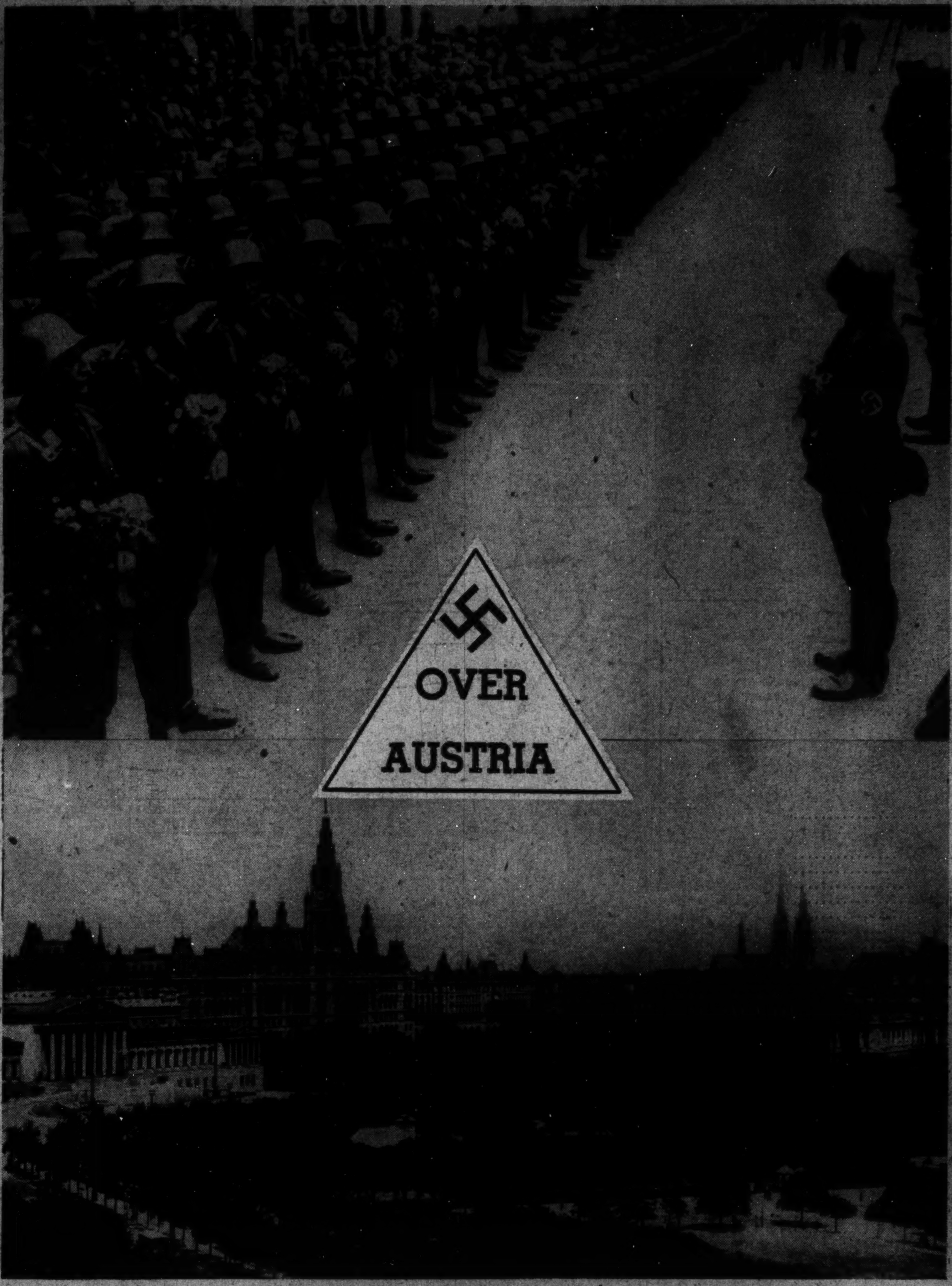
Grayson's own funeral last week was attended by a few there newspaper readers never heard about. In the Red Cross contingent a delegation of 10 represented the 300 workers who had served under Grayson. They included a stenographer, a file clerk, an office boy and a charwoman who had loved Grayson and whose affection was reciprocated.

Highlights of the Week—the National and Foreign Scene in Pictures

While his fellow-dictator Hitler (above) was engineering the Nazification of Austria last week, Mussolini (below) was out skiing. In 1934 when a weaker Hitler tried to take Austria, Il Duce massed a million troops along the border, and with Britain and France, insisted on Austrian independence.

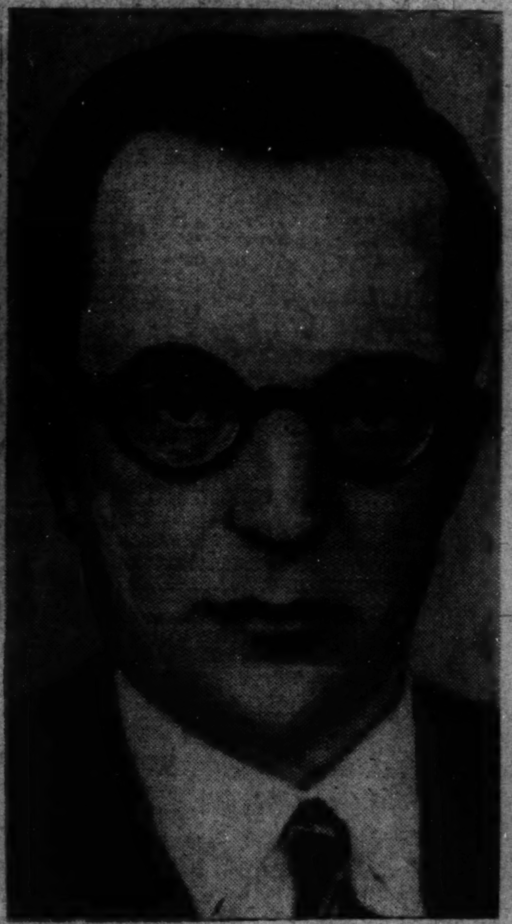


Japanese forces are steadily closing in on the Chinese troops in the region of Suchow, and this rich agricultural region of north China seems ready to fall into the hands of the invader. Kweiteh, on the important Lunghai railway, is the immediate Japanese objective. Shaded territory is held by the Japanese; white is still Chinese.



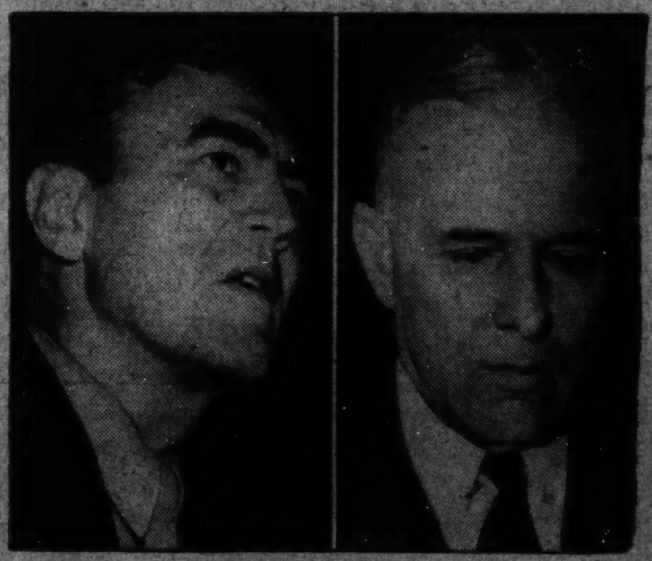
IN a dramatic coup d'etat, Austrian-born Adolph Hitler last week brought his native country under Nazi domination and thus took the first step in the German "drive toward the east," looking toward eventual Nazi control of all central Europe. Austria's surrender came early Wednesday morning, when Chancellor Kurt Schusschnigg yielded to Hitler's ultimatum (made when the chancellor visited Der Feuhrer at Berchtesgaden on February 12) and remodeled his cabinet to include leading Austrian Nazis. Deserted by France, Great Britain and Italy, who previously had insisted on Austrian independence, Schuschnigg had no alternative but to submit. The picture at the top shows Austrian Nazis being decorated on a recent visit to Berlin, and the lower photo is of Vienna, showing the chief public buildings in Austria's capital.

Chancellor Kurt Schusschnigg (above) although he sadly acceded to most of Hitler's demands last week-end, was reported to have won a more moderate Nazi attitude toward religion. Key man in the revised Austrian cabinet is Nazi Arthur Syess-Inquart (below), Minister of Interior.



U. S. ARMY BOMBERS REACH BUENOS AIRES

SIX United States Air Corps "flying fortresses" completed a record-breaking, 5,200-mile flight from Miami to Buenos Aires last week. As they were calling at the Argentine capital on a mission of good will (they came to participate in the inaugural of President Robert M. Ortiz today), the giant war planes carried no bombs. One of the planes is pictured below, next to its bomb rack at Langley Field, Va.



Representative Hamilton Fish of New York (left) told the House Naval Affairs Committee last week that the United States should call a disarmament conference and grant Japan naval parity. He denounced the "big navy" bill as a "direct road to war," declaring President Roosevelt wants a "super-navy" to police and quarantine the world.

Rear Admiral William G. duBose (right), chief of the Naval Bureau of Construction, told the committee the proposed naval expansion program will cost more than a billion dollars.

After a long conference with the President on the American Merchant Marine last week, Joseph P. Kennedy (above, with reporters at the White House door) sharply criticized the stand of Secretary Perkins on maritime labor disputes. Miss Perkins has insisted that the shipping industry is not "ripe" for the setting up of mediation machinery. Kennedy reported before a Senate committee: I submit that if the maritime industry is not "ripe" for conciliation and mediation of its labor disputes, then it is overripe for ruin." Kennedy resigned as chairman of the Maritime Commission last week and took the oath as Ambassador to Great Britain. Rear Admiral Emory S. Land succeeds him on the commission.

Repeal Still Popular, But Dry Sentiment Rising, National Poll Shows

Polls Reveal Two G.O.P. Problems

Party Must Get Votes of Middle-Income Groups to Win.

Republicans Also Need Youth Votes for 1940 Victory.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—From the political point of view there are two chief problems facing the Republican Party as it goes into the elections of 1938 and 1940. Unless the Republicans can take effective steps toward solving them, the party can scarcely expect to regain power.

The first problem is how the party can attract the votes of Americans in the middle-income group—the independent farmer, the skilled workingman and the low-salaried office-worker with an income about midway the national extremes.

Two voters out of three in this group cast their votes for Roosevelt in 1936, repeated Institute of Public Opinion studies have shown.

Republican strategists have little immediate hope of attracting the lower-third of the voting population, for it was even more predominantly for Roosevelt in 1936, but they do hope to make gains among this middle group.

Gov. Aiken of Vermont indicated in his Lincoln Day speech a fortnight ago that the Republicans are not completely unaware of this part of their problem. He called for a party program that would be fashioned to the needs of the farmer and the workingman—two vital constituents of the middle group.

But there is another grave problem facing the Republicans, and the leading Lincoln Day speeches overlooked it entirely. That is the problem of attracting a greater share of the young people who are coming of voting age every year.

Young Voters Drifted To Democrats in '32, '36.

Young voters cast the great majority of their votes for Roosevelt in 1936 and they are still overwhelmingly on the Democratic side today.

In the latest Institute researches on the President's popularity, completed last week, 69 per cent of the youngest age group say they are for Roosevelt at the present time. This is substantially higher than the 61 per cent which Roosevelt registers with all groups of voters combined.

These young persons include those between the ages of 18 and 24; in other words, persons who will cast first or second Presidential votes in 1940.

Republicans Strongest With Persons Over 55.

Institute studies conducted during the Presidential campaign of 1936 outlined this part of the Republicans' problem for the first time. They showed that the G. O. P. holds its strongest grip on persons above the age of 55; persons old enough to have voted for Theodore Roosevelt, William H. Taft and Charles E. Hughes.

The same studies showed the Republican party progressively weaker with younger levels of voters.

Obviously the second part of the Republicans' job for 1938 and 1940 is to win a larger share of the new voters. Unless they do, the missionary work they can accomplish among the "ordinary people" Gov. Aiken has mentioned may be offset. And, in the end, a party that does not attract new voters must bleed to death.

Whatever policies the Republicans follow in the next two campaigns may eventually be judged in terms of their success in winning voters in these two groups.

World Buying More Diamonds

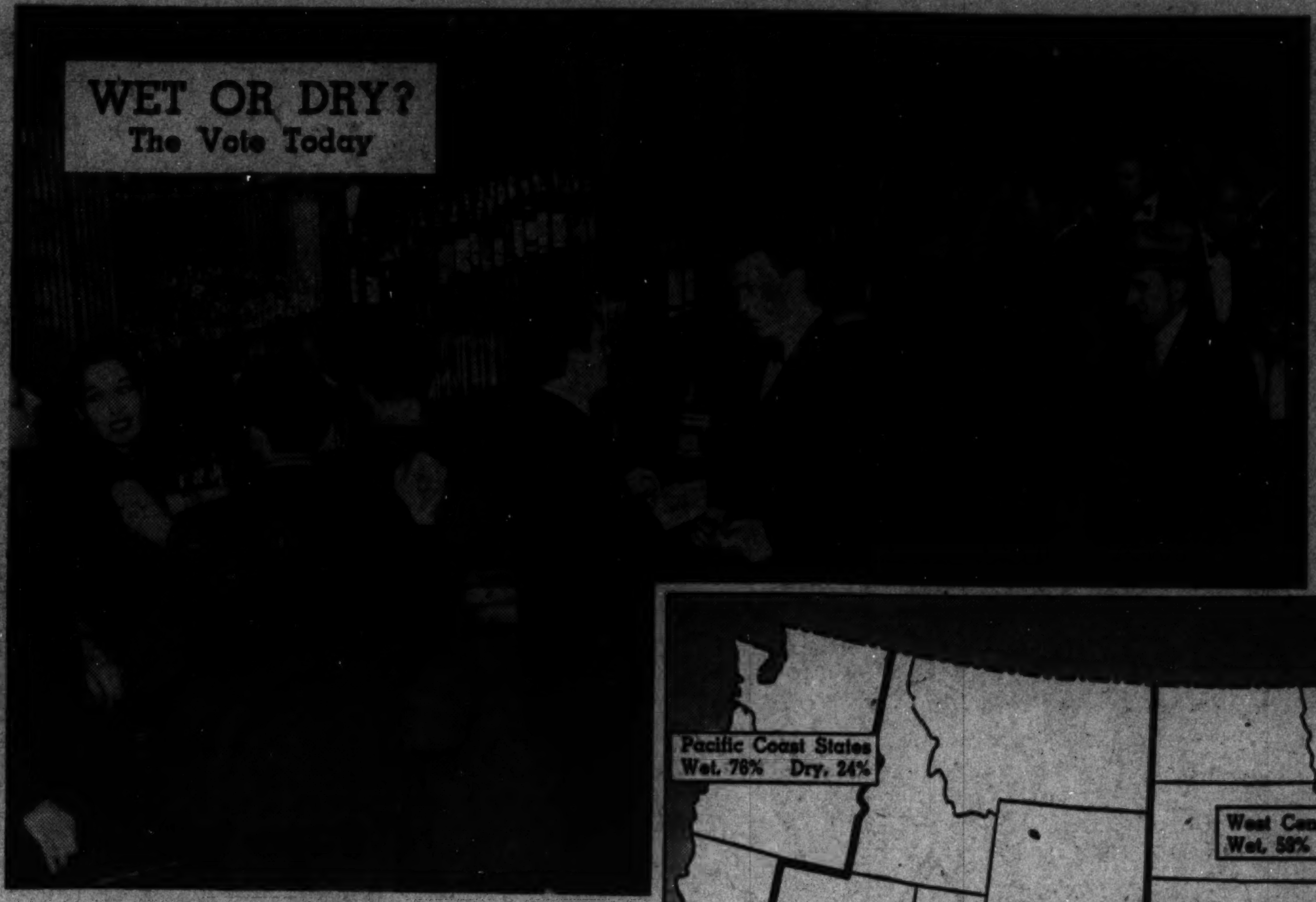
London (U.P.).—World turnover in diamonds in 1937 is estimated here at $47,500,000, compared with $41,250,000 in 1936. The figure for 1932 was only $7,500,000.

Thus 1937 was a good year, although the Diamond Trading Co., Ltd., which handles sales (known in the trade as "sights") for the South African producers, tactfully suspended "sights" in the closing months of the year to prevent the price from falling.

But diamond shareholders have no reason to complain of the year. DeBeers not only paid off the heavy arrears on its preferred stock, but also resumed dividends on the deferred. DeBeers' shares again are the most active on international counters, being airmailed almost daily back and forth among London, Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam.

However, demands for stones from the United States remains the main support of the diamond market. The demand is slow at present, according to reports.

Trade circles are studying economic conditions in America. Inflation always means heavier buying of diamonds. Buying for investment also is an important factor. In the diamond circle, buying for women comes last.



WET OR DRY?

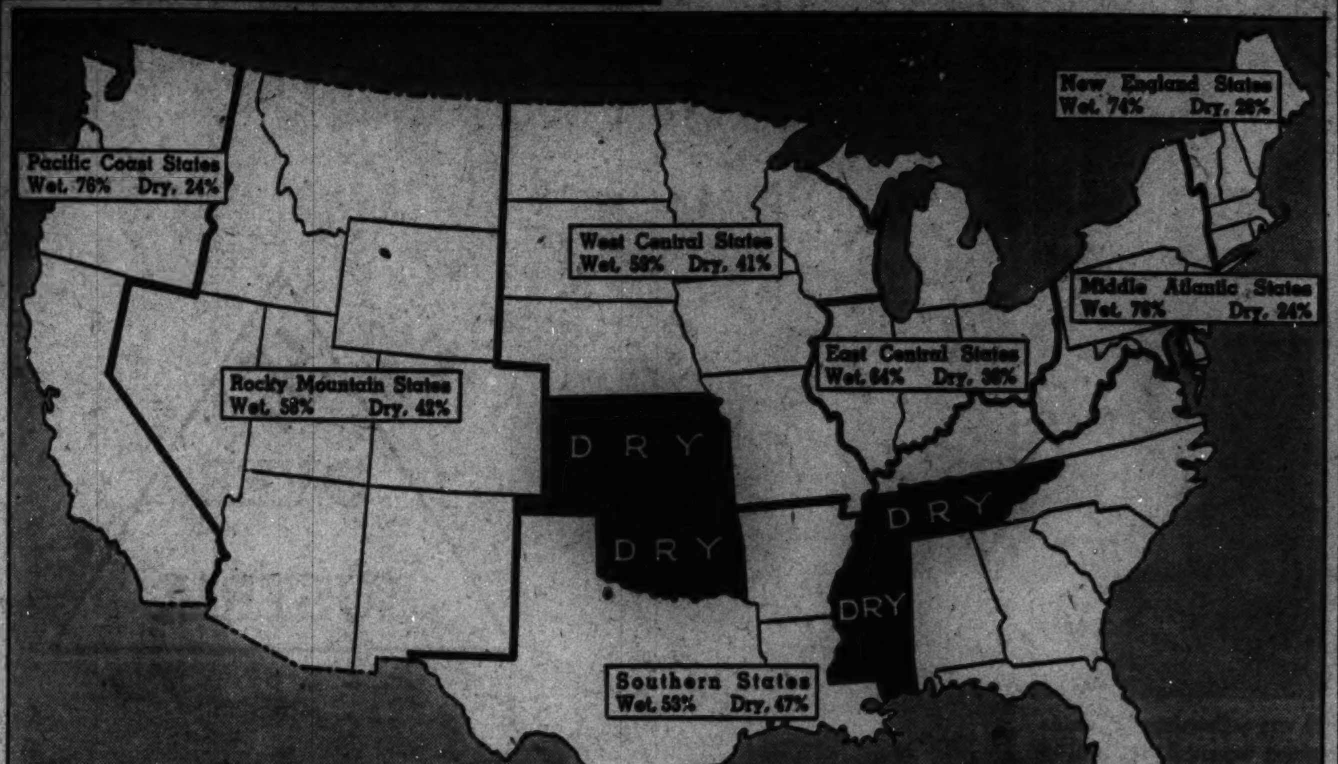
By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Feb. 19—The following results are from a Nation-wide sampling referendum conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion for leading United States newspapers.

IF THE QUESTION OF NATIONAL PROHIBITION SHOULD COME UP AGAIN, WOULD YOU VOTE TO MAKE THE COUNTRY DRY?

	Yes	No
UNITED STATES	34%	66%
Sections		
New England States	26%	74%
Middle Atlantic States	24	76
East Central States	36	64
West Central States	41	59
Southern States	47	53
Rocky Mountain States	42	58
Pacific Coast States	24	76
Parties		
Democrats	29%	71%
Republicans	43	57
Special Groups		
Farm Voters	48%	52%
Small Town Voters	45	55
City Voters	28	72

WHILE repeal is still popular, the American Institute of Public Opinion finds the "drys" are more than holding their own. Generally the number of persons who would vote "dry" is slightly greater today than the number last year. The map below shows how the "wet" or "dry" question is answered in the several sections of the United States.


Pacific Coast States Wet. 76% Dry. 24%
West Central States Wet. 59% Dry. 41%
New England States Wet. 74% Dry. 26%
Rocky Mountain States Wet. 58% Dry. 42%
East Central States Wet. 64% Dry. 36%
Middle Atlantic States Wet. 76% Dry. 24%
Southern States Wet. 53% Dry. 47%
DRY
DRY
DRY
DRY

FOUR States, as shown in the above map, are dry. State legislatures in Kansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Mississippi, have adopted "dry measures. Georgia removed itself from this group when its General Assembly voted to allow "county option" on the sale and manufacture of alcoholic beverages.

Natchez, Miss., Opens Old Houses, Gardens For Annual 'At Home' to Thrilled Visitors

Two Pilgrimages to See Famous Houses for First Time.

French, Spanish, Fnglish Have Contributed to the City.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Natchez, grand old lady of Mississippi, has grown old gracefully, keeping by her memories of a gay past and adding new interests for the future.

This old city of the deep South has had many interests in her long life, among them gardening and the study of languages, and now turns to play hostess to the Nation as travelers make pilgrimages to see the beauty of her homes and gardens.

This year she'll be "at home" twice. The first occasion will be from March 11 to 24, sponsored by the Pilgrimage Garden Club, and the second from March 26 to April 2, when the Natchez Garden Club will be receiving. For seven years Natchez has held an annual reception, but this will be the first time she will welcome visitors in two groups.

Each visitor to Natchez is fascinated with the old houses standing untouched by time and telling by their architecture the story of the city's past. French, Spanish, English and colonial American influences are apparent to the visitor wandering down the quiet streets shaded by live oaks and magnolias. The Indian, too, has left his mark, for the town bears the name of the Indians who established a capital at this spot, called the White Apple village. Natchez was old when the first white man came to the Mississippi.

Most Natchez Hostesses Own Their Homes.

The houses opened for the pilgrimage, complete with furnishings of past ages and Natchez ladies dressed in crinolines and hoopskirts, greet visitors and make them feel immediately that they, too, had stepped into the glamorous past of the old South. Interest deepens when one finds that in most houses visited the hostesses are the owners and are carrying on the traditions of gracious living in Natchez homes, as it has been carried on since these houses were built. Since that first pilgrimage the word "see Natchez" has gone far and wide, with the result that at each succeeding pilgrimage visitors have increased in numbers until each year the city is crowded at pilgrimage time.

Adventures and romance have traveled the streets of Natchez and many colorful figures have known the town. Lafayette and Louis Phillipe of France, Henry Clay and Jefferson Davis, who was married there, and Audobon, who stayed for a while and taught painting. A set of china decorated by him, with the birds he loved to paint, is to be seen at Green Leaves. Andrew Jackson was a frequent visitor when his beloved Rachael visited in Natchez before their marriage. The great oaks still stand where Aaron Burr was given his preliminary trial. In the lower town, built under the bluffs close to the river, there were scenes of bloody intrigue where pirates and buccaneers made their headquarters.

The site of Natchez first attracted the attention of Bienville and was chosen by him to be the site of Fort Rosalie, named for the beautiful Countess Ponchartrain. The fort was built and settlers came in 1716. Adjoining the spot chosen by Bienville was White Apple Village, capital of the Natchez Indians. The Indians were at first friendly, but as usual in those days the friendly spirit turned to suspicion and resentment, thus there was a terrific massacre of the whites, and later extermination of the Indians.

Under Spanish Come Greatness of Natchez.

Natchez remained a French trading post until 1763 when, by treaty, it passed into the hands of the English, but British possession was short-lived and it was taken by the Spanish under Don Bernardo de Galvez. With the Spanish came the beginning of Natchez growth and greatness. One section of the town was set aside for the Spanish Dons where they lived in the lavish manner of old Spain. Plantations were developed, wealth came and the gaiety and romance the Latins gave to the city it retained through the years.

In the hands of the Spanish Natchez had become one of the important towns of the south. With its situation at a strategic crossing of the Mississippi, where the old Spanish trail led into Mexico, it was becoming a gateway to the Southwest. Leaders of the new American Republic were not content that it should remain in Spanish hands and took steps to settle the boundary line and demanded the possession of Natchez. A detachment of soldiers was sent from the command of Gen. (Mad) Anthony Wayne in 1797 and Natchez awoke one morning to find that the Spanish garrison had withdrawn and that the Stars and Stripes were flying from the fort. Winthrop Sargent was sent from New England as first territorial governor and life went on its gay way in Natchez, a way considered to be all too gay by the stern New England governor. After the transfer there was much immigration to the section and in no other part of America have great fortunes been so rapidly accumulated.

It was then the great mansions were erected which stand today to greet the visitor. The owners of the plantations lived like lords of the Old World. Ships from Europe came heavily laden with furnishings and everything that would keep Natchez apace with the luxuries of the courts of Europe. For 50 years this was the life of Natchez, then war—

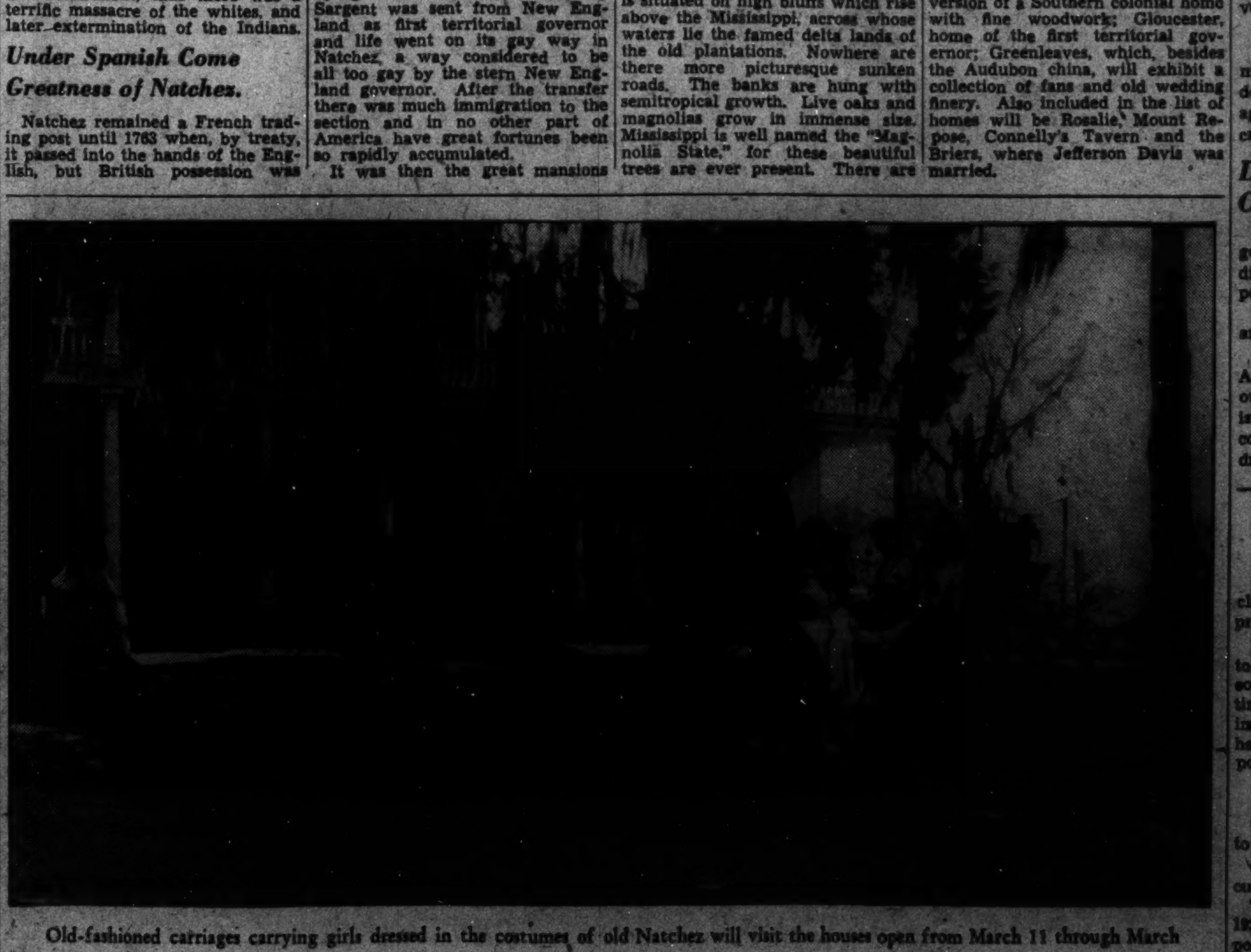
With the rest of the South, great fortunes were swept away and Natchez stood dazed, but the adventurous spirit of Natchez reasserted itself. No more lavish extravagances, balls and parties, but the old houses remained and the women of Natchez took up household duties again, with necessarily curtailed hospitality, but always with the spirit of graceful, gentle living which had been their heritage. And this is the Natchez of today, which the visitor finds a spot "where the old South still lives."

Many Native Shrubs Beautify Natchez.

There is a wealth of beauty in Natchez's surroundings. The town is situated on high bluffs which rise above the Mississippi, across whose waters lie the famed delta lands of the old plantations. Nowhere are there more picturesque sunken roads. The banks are hung with semitropical growth. Live oaks and magnolias grow in immense size. Mississippi is well named the "Magnolia State," for these beautiful trees are ever present. There are many trees and shrubs which are new to Northern visitors, among them the yupon, a native tree, similar to the water oak but which bears an abundance of red berries.

Azaleas and camellias are everywhere, and Cherokee roses cover fences and climb high into trees. The grounds surrounding the great mansions which interlace the town contain old box and fine shrubbery. The smaller houses offer interesting contrasts in architecture and have reposeful small gardens with great trees under which generations gathered long before the "outdoor living room" was heard of. Natchez invites one to linger and, following that inclination, one finds new beauty and interests in the quiet streets and byways.

There are 20 houses listed for two Natchez pilgrimages. Among them are iKng's Tavern, the oldest house in Mississippi; Hope Farm, an old Spanish house, built by Don Carlos de Grand Pre, and now the home of Mrs. Balfour Miller, originator of the Natchez pilgrimage; Richmond, with three sections, built in 1784, 1832 and 1860; Linden, a beautiful version of a Southern colonial home with fine woodwork; Gloucester, home of the first territorial governor; Greenleaves, which, besides the Audubon china, will exhibit a collection of fans and old wedding finery. Also included in the list of homes will be Rosalie, Mount Repose, Connelly's Tavern and the Briers, where Jefferson Davis was married.



Old-fashioned carriages carrying girls dressed in the costumes of old Natchez will visit the houses open from March 11 through March 24 for the seventh annual pilgrimage. The house in the background is "Linden."

Prohibition Vote Gains In South and Midwest

Farm Voters 48% Dry, Small Town Residents 45%; City Voters, However, Still Overwhelmingly Wet, 72%-28%.

By Dr. George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—When leading Anti-Saloon Leaguers meet for a 1938 convention in St. Petersburg today there will be one less "dry" State on their rolls than last year, for the Georgia General Assembly has voted this month to allow "county option" on the sale and manufacture of alcoholic beverages.

This brings the dwindling list of dry States to four—Kansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Tennessee.

But though the drys have lost Georgia, a sampling referendum conducted throughout the country by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows that they have made slight gains in the country at large since repeal.

In the Institute survey more than a third of the voters say they would vote dry if the question of national prohibition comes up again.

How Far Will the Dry Reaction Swing?

The Institute put its question to a scientifically-selected cross-section of the voters in each State: "If the question of national prohibition should come up again, would you vote to make the country dry?" In reply, 34 per cent of all voters interviewed through the country said "Yes." Sixty-hix per cent said "No."

On its face, this is a handsome vote for repeal. But it is significant that when the Institute asked the same question a year ago 33 per cent voted "dry." Moreover, in the official State referenda on the repeal issue in 1933 and 1934, only 30 per cent were on the dry side.

The trend of public opinion since repeal is shown in the following figures:

	Voting Dry	Voting Wet
State Referenda, 1933-34	30%	70%
Institute Survey, 1936	33	67
Institute Survey, Today	34	66

It is true that there is no great tide of prohibition sentiment today such as rolled out of the South and Middle West 20 years ago. The organized dry movement is no longer recruiting a vast number of young people each year. But since 1933, when State after State voted to wipe the Eighteenth Amendment off the books, there has been a dry trend averaging 1 per cent per year throughout the country.

How far will the swing go? If dry sentiment increases in the next ten years the way it has increased in the last four, the wet-and-dry issue will begin to appear in national programs again. Probably a good deal depends on whether the present generations of middle-aged drinkers and younger drinkers become heavier users of liquor as they grow older.

Along with the use of alcohol by drunken drivers, the use of alcohol by young people is one of the most frequent complaints raised by those who are not satisfied with repeal. In the course of the Institute's survey there were all kinds of comments volunteered on this point. A 60-year-old Ohio farmer put it this way:

"Maybe prohibition didn't work, but repeal isn't working either. The young people are drinking too much, and just wait till they get older. If things get worse, I'd favor prohibition again."

Young People Themselves Overwhelmingly Favor Repeal.

Young voters themselves are "wetter" than any other group of citizens, excepting unemployed persons, the Institute's studies show. In today's survey only 27 per cent of the young people between the ages of 18 and 24 say they want another dry regime.

Unemployed persons average 23 per cent "dry," 77 per cent "wet."

The real strength of dry sentiment today is where it has always been, and if a new dry cycle ever comes in the United States it will probably come from the same place—from the farms and small towns. Farmers and small town voters, in fact, are not far from fifty-fifty on the question, as the following figures show:

	Voting Dry	Voting Wet
Farm Voters	48%	52%
Small Town Voters	45	55
City Voters	28	72

The South and Midwest are still the geographical centers of the dry movement. These sections contain the four remaining "dry" States, and voters in these sections average better than 40 per cent dry.

Least in favor of another dry regime are the East and Far West.

The prohibition issue still remains something of a party issue, a reminder of the way it divided Democrats and Republicans in the presidential campaign of 1928, when Gov. Smith ran on a "wet" platform against Herbert Hoover. In today's survey only 29 per cent of the Democrats say they would vote dry, while 43 per cent of the Republicans would.

Do Dry Waves Come in Cycles?

History shows that dry waves have occurred in cycles, spaced about a generation apart. The first began in 1846, when several States passed individual liquor control measures, some of which were afterwards repealed.

The second wave began in the 1870's, and the third began about 1907 and culminated in 14 years of statutory prohibition.

Today's survey shows where another dry wave would probably start. A new system of national prohibition seems remote today, however, without a strong dry movement in the cities as well as in the country. What is not improbable, especially if dry sentiment grows stronger in rural communities, is an increasing number of local option victories for the drys.

Farm Troubles Abroad

Continued from Page 1.

claim on the British market to British farmers, second claim to empire producers, and the residual claim to foreign countries.

For several years Italy has been waging a dramatized "battle of wheat" to free her from dependence on foreign producers for bread. To encourage domestic production, she has maintained prices as high as three times those of the world markets by tariffs and government control of imports. To keep out competitive foreign products, France since 1928 has raised import duties on wheat 275 per cent, on corn 314 per cent, on pork 365 per cent and on butter 850 per cent.

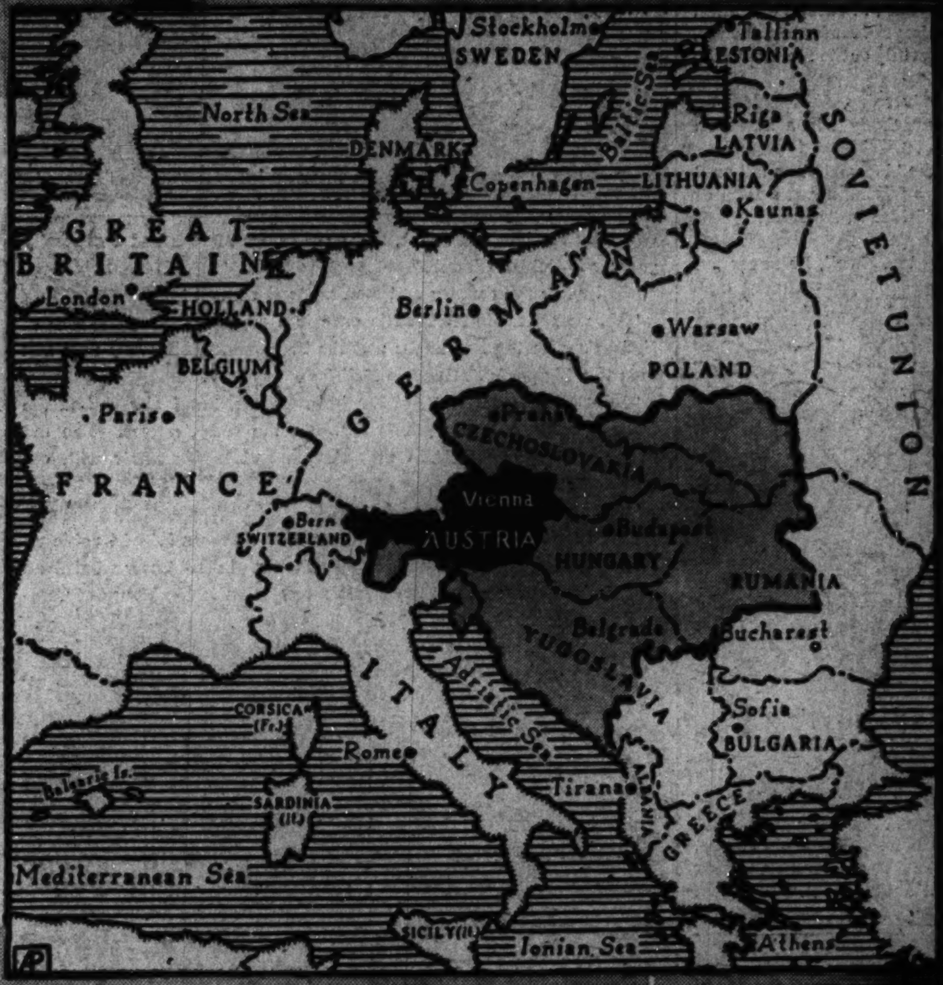
Butter, Bacon Rationed.

Germany, Italy and France have resorted to compulsory price-fixing to bolster prices and incomes of growers of many farm products.

Commenting on these foreign farm policies, the United States Agriculture Department said:

"The large decline in agricultural exports from the United States since 1929 must be attributed, to a considerable extent, to the decline of imports and the rise in production in the deficit countries resulting from these policies."

Hitler Greedily Embraces the Austria That Bismarck Jilted in 1866



AUSTRIA'S two "strong men" in recent years have been Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, shown reviewing his troops, above, and Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg, reviewing his troops in the top right picture. Dollfuss was assasinated by the Nazis while trying to preserve Austrian independence in 1934, and Schuschnigg last week was forced to capitulate to Hitler and allow Nazi domination of the Austrian cabinet. The map shows present-day Austria in black and the old Austro-Hungarian empire in gray.

A SHORT civil war between Socialists and Fascists ended in Austria becoming an authoritarian state in 1934. Almost all of the model housing developments built by the Socialists in Vienna, like the one above, were ruined in the fighting between the residents and government troops.

WHEN Hitler made his demands on Chancellor Schuschnigg a week ago yesterday, Mussolini was out skiing and could not be reached for comment. Far different was Il Duce's action in 1934, when Nazi Germany also threatened Austrian independence. Then Mussolini massed Italian troops like those above all along the Austrian frontier. Hitler took the hint, and retreated temporarily.

History's Wheel Mocks Ambitions of Leaders

Program 72 Years Ago Excluded Hapsburg Ruled Nation From Any Confederation of German States; Fuehrer Thinks Differently.

By John Bertram Oakes.

WHEN the smoke of battle cleared away on the dark and gloomy afternoon of July 3, 1866, 170,000 Austrian and Saxon soldiers were in headlong flight from the field of Sadowa.

But something more than mere soldiers retreated before the brilliant army of the King of Prussia. The prestige of the House of Austria collapsed on that Bohemian battlefield, and "Finis" was written to the story of Hapsburg interference in the affairs of Germany. One of the many dreams of Bismarck was at last fulfilled: Austria was henceforth to be definitely excluded from any confederation of purely German states.

The wheel of history revolves, lightly mocking the ambitions of men. Seventy-two years slip by, and one morning the leader of a new Germany throws the chancelleries of Europe into a panic by placing his arms about an unwilling Austria and drawing her to him in hungry embrace.

True, the Austria that Hitler longs for is quite different from the Austria that Bismarck jilted. But once the swastika flies above Vienna, who will be rash enough to say that the other members of Franz Josef's empire can avoid the political and economic domination of Hitler's Germany? Some of them are approaching that condition even now.

The Federal State of Austria, however, has not yet been incorporated into the Third Reich. And if authoritative Nazi utterances are to be believed, nominal Austrian independence will be indefinitely maintained.

As late as Friday, Franz von Papen, then German ambassador to Vienna, referred to his country's "agreement to guarantee Austrian integrity and independence." Hitler, of course, is unpredictable, but he is expected in today's speech to emphasize and fortify previous promises to respect the integrity of his native land.

What, then, is the significance of Hitler's latest "Saturday surprise," the now famous coup of February 12? If the Anschluss has not been consummated, what's all the shouting about?

Significance of "Saturday Coup."

A week ago Saturday, the dictator of Germany, who was born in Austria, and the dictator of Austria, who was born in what is now Italy, met in conference at Hitler's retreat in the beautiful Bavarian Alps.

Schuschnigg, the Austrian chancellor, had resisted the siren call for some months; and he must have finally accepted Hitler's invitation with misgiving. Austro-German relations had not been good; for if Schuschnigg was no democrat, he was certainly no Nazi. Constant, illegal Nazi propaganda inside Austria, in direct violation of Germany's word, was not calculated to promote friendship.

Schuschnigg seems to have gone to Berchtesgaden in view of two prime considerations. In the first place, the recent accession of Von Ribbentrop, Nazi extremist, to the German foreign ministry, indicated the probability of an alarming German foreign policy. Furthermore, Hitler was threatening not only to send the Nazi Col. Herman Kriebel to Vienna in place of von Papen, but also violently to attack Austria in today's speech.

In the second place, the Austrian chancellor was in possession of evidence of a German Nazi plot to overthrow his regime and set up a National Socialist government. Documents seized by Vienna police in a raid on Nazi headquarters linked Rudolf Hess and other German Nazi leaders to the treasonable plan. Release of these data would certainly have proved embarrassing to Hitler, who less than two years ago had promised full respect for Austrian sovereignty.

It was not unnatural, therefore, that Schuschnigg should be willing to play this trump card against the increasingly menacing attitude of the German Reich. It must not be forgotten that the fatal date of Hitler's speech—February 20—was rapidly approaching.

Dramatic Meeting Of Two Dictators.

The meeting of the two dictators, almost on the very border of Germany and Austria, was a highly dramatic event. On the one side, the hysterical, ruthless Feuhrer of a fanatically belligerent people; on the other, the calm but helpless leader of a disunited country that was but a shadow of its former self.

As is usual in this era of power politics, the man with the biggest armies won. Schuschnigg was forced to listen to a tearful onslaught at first and then, according to reliable reports, Hitler excitedly warned him that unless certain high cabinet posts were granted to recognized Nazis, not only would he violently attack the Austrian government in today's speech but also the Austrian Nazis would open a campaign of terror even worse than in 1934.

And Hitler is recorded as saying that in case of bloodshed within Austria, he would forcibly intervene to "pacify" the country. "I consider myself the Feuhrer not only of the Germans in the Reich, but of all Germans throughout the world"—words that struck an old theme, but, under the circumstances, were particularly fraught with danger.

This, then, was no bargaining match, as Schuschnigg had apparently anticipated it would be. The Austrian chancellor was threatened with overwhelming force, and in the face of that threat, he had to retire as gracefully as possible, and consider himself lucky that even Austrian sovereignty was being preserved. He was given a few days to consult with President Miklas and to accept the ultimatum.

Hold-up, banditry, call it what you will; the German tactics worked.

Be it noted that the demands were more moderate than they might have been. Actual union of Austria and Germany was not effected. It may come in the future—most observers think it will come in the very near future—but, as the record stands, what actually happened was that certain prominent pro-Nazis were given important posts in the Austrian cabinet.

Dr. Guido Schmidt, who was formerly secretary of state for foreign affairs, is the new minister of foreign affairs, and Dr. Seyss-Inquart is the minister of the interior, with general control over the police. Furthermore, Dr. Louis Adamovich is given the ministry of justice and Dr. Glaise-Horstenau, former minister of the interior, becomes minister without portfolio.

These four men are the principal Nazis in the new cabinet, but it is worth observing that two of them, Schmidt and Glaise-Horstenau, previously held high governmental positions under Schuschnigg. In addition, immediate control of the police forces is in the hands of an anti-Nazi, Michael Skubl. Still another moderating influence is retention of Gen. Zehner as secretary of state for war.

Nazis Dominate Austrian Cabinet.

The fact that these changes do not constitute so complete a Nazification of the government as might have been expected does not, however, justify the conclusion that Nazi circles are premature in their rejoicing.

The very action of Seyss-Inquart in rushing to Hitler immediately after his appointment indicates the new, semiofficial source whence the Austrian ministry of the interior will receive its directions. Furthermore, the political amnesty that accompanied the cabinet reshuffling will give freedom to many a Nazi propagandist within Austria (although the amnesty applies, theoretically, to socialist prisoners as well).

In sum, no doubt can exist that a tightening of the bonds between Austria and Nazi Germany has been accomplished by the political maneuvers of the past few days. But the smaller country has not yet been swallowed, and, if preliminary reports of Hitler's speech to the Reichstag are reliable, the closer Austro-German union has forced him to recognize the explosiveness of the religious problem—for Austria is 90 per cent Catholic. It is undeniable that if he does make religious concessions, Austria's overwhelming Catholicism will have played a large part in inducing him to change his tactics on this most sensitive of all questions.

Whether or not events of the past week will lead to a political union, they are almost certain to result in greater freedom of economic exchange between the two nations. And that, in Europe of today, is no small item.

These, then, are the bare facts and the virtually certain probabilities of the "cold Anschluss" as they relate to the two countries most immediately concerned. But what happens within the boundaries of modern Austria vitally affects the rest of Europe—perhaps to a greater extent than the internal affairs of any other country.

One reason for the peculiar sensitivity of Europe to Austrian politics and economics is, no doubt, to be found in Austria's central geographic position. But even more important is the fact that the very existence of Austria has, ever since the World War, depended on the sufferance of her friends and neighbors (the two terms are by no means synonymous).

Sketch of Austria's Post-War History.

Properly to understand the unique position of this unhappy little country, one should have at least a sketchy knowledge of her turbulent post-war history.

* * * *

Pitiful remnant of a mighty empire, Austria of today approximates the size of Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut. More than a quarter of the entire population of 6,700,000 is crowded into the ancient imperial city of Vienna, once numbered among the brilliant capitals of the world, but in post-war years aptly described as "a beautiful and stately corpse."

What a contrast to the days of Franz Josef, when Vienna, with its magnificent court, exacted tribute from an empire that included some 50,000,000 people—a quarrelsome, disjointed, heterogeneous, unhappy empire, to be sure, but yet an empire that had its economic justification! A great free-trade area that embraced the manufacturing districts of Vienna and Bohemia, the wheat fields of Hungary, the mines and forests of Austria; but an area that thought more of politics than of economics.

How Republic Was Established.

Since the principle of nationalism was unavoidably dominant when the Treaties of Versailles and St. Germain were signed, no effort was made to reconstruct the empire on more liberal political lines. Instead, the Czechs and Slovaks and Ruthenians and a couple of million Germans and some Hungarians were set up in Czechoslovakia; and the Serbs, Croats, Slovenes and some Hungarians were set up in Yugoslavia; and the Rumanians, some Germans and some more Hungarians were handed over to Rumania; and the rest of the Hungarians were given their own discontented plot of ground; and the Italians and a quarter-million Austro-Germans were presented to Italy for services rendered; and what was left, which amounted to a bit of German-speaking territory with a grotesquely oversize capital city at one end of it, was established as the Republic of Austria.

Surrounded by lofty and unaccustomed tariff barriers, torn by internal strife between socialist Vienna and conservative provinces, Austria eked out a precarious existence that depended on the kind mercies of the League. Financially and politically, her soul was not her own. Austria was kept above water only by virtue of timely loans from her erstwhile enemies, for Austria's independence was a political necessity: she served as an invaluable buffer between Germany and Italy.

Ever since the establishment of Austria as a helplessly independent state, the thought of an Anschluss with Germany was an attractive will o' the wisp on both sides of the frontier. But the thought of 70,000,000 Germans pressing down on the enticing border of the South Tyrol was a nightmare to the Italians, to say nothing of the British and the French. Therefore, it is not surprising that Italy has been represented throughout this period, right up to the present moment, as unalterably opposed to an Austro-German Anschluss.

Return of Hapsburgs Not Permitted.

Independent, then, she must be—but the type of government was not to be left to Austria's choice. A large body of Austrians—no one knows exactly how many—would have liked, and would still like, to see the return of the Hapsburgs. But no! A Hapsburg monarchy would be too dangerous a magnet for the Czechs and Yugoslavs and Rumanians to approve.

So under these restrictions, Austria had to make her forlorn way through the troubled maze of central European politics.

A democratic republic Austria started out to be. That irrepressible friction, however, between the Vienna proletariat and, roughly, the rest of the country, proved her undoing. The first serious disorders occurred in the summer of 1927, when an unpopular judicial decision resulted in a riot in front of the Palace of Justice. A minor war between the Vienna Social Democrats on the one hand, and the Christian Socialist government on the other, was ended only after 85 people had been killed and 800 wounded.

From this time on, the bitter partisan spirit engendered in the land belied its romantic reputation for sweetness and light. Both sides built up their own private armies. The conservative bourgeoisie and peasants organized under Prince Starhemberg in the famous Heimwehr, which developed along anti-democratic, semi-Fascist lines.

In the meanwhile, the cause of rational economic development of Austria was dealt a severe blow when the proposed customs union with the still social democratic Germany was thwarted by the short-sighted opposition of France and her allies, reinforced by an advisory opinion of the World Court in September, 1931. The present drive toward Anschluss must be doubly bitter for the French to swallow, when they consider that if they had permitted the customs union in 1931, the prestige thereby gained by the German government might have blocked the rise of Adolf Hitler.

During 1931 and the succeeding year, Austria's economic condition was rendered doubly acute by the collapse of the country's greatest bank, the Creditanstalt. With the deepening of the economic crisis, appeared a new threat to Austria's internal security—the rise of an Austrian Nazi party corresponding with that in Germany. It was at this moment, May 30, 1932, to be exact, that Dr. Engelbert Dollfuss became chancellor.

Dollfuss' entire regime was conditioned by a struggle against two opposing forces: the Social Democratic Party, centered in Vienna, on the left, and the Nazi Party, drawing its strength from conservatives and unhappy youth, on the right. These were the black days when a depression-induced psychology of despair was sweeping the country.

On the very day of President Roosevelt's first inauguration, when America was revivified by a new-found hope, Austria took a decisive step along a sorrowful road. For on March 4, 1933, at the height of Nazi propaganda and terror that originated across the border, the Austrian Parliament dissolved and Dollfuss, reappointed chancellor by President Miklas, proceeded to govern by emergency decree. In view of the very acute threats from a National Socialist Germany, Dollfuss leaned more and more heavily on his neighbor to the south, with the result that he was subjected to Fascist pressure from that direction as well as from the Heimwehr itself.

Authoritarian State Set Up in 1934.

Precariously balancing between the two fires of socialism and pan-Germanism, Dollfuss in September announced that the republican constitution must give way to that of a corporative, authoritarian state.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 8.

Washington—Scenes From the Life of an Immortal Figure

Washington's Diary Ignored Own Birthday

Did Not Mention Celebration Until Last Years of His Life.

By William M. Pinkerton,
Associated Press Writer.

"At home all day alone." Thus on the night of February 22, 1773, George Washington, a gentleman farmer of Virginia, traced in his diary the dull passing of another day.

Not until the last years of his life did he mention the celebration of his birthday in his scrupulous record of the day's events. Then it was great public feasting that prompted a modest mention of "elegant entertainment."

Year after year in the capital city of Philadelphia bells rang and cannon boomed on Februray 22 to honor the first President. But later, in a quieter year, George Washington rode from his plantation down to Alexandria for a gala February 11 ball.

Birthdays were confusing for men of that age, because every man had two. Washington himself recorded that he was born on February 11, 1732, but when he was 19 the calendar changed.

The calendar used nowadays was adopted by the Catholic Church in 1582, but the anti-Catholic Britons refused to accept it until a century and a half later. To catch up with the rest of the world, they called one day Wednesday, September 2, 1752, and they called the next day Thursday, September 14, 1752.

Early Celebrations Were Elaborate.

Some men counted off the missing days and changed their birth dates to conform. Others held to the date they first had known.

The Washington's Birthday celebrations across the continent this week will be mild compared to the festivities in Philadelphia and Alexandria after Washington had become the hero of the 13 States.

When New York was the Nation's Capital, in 1790, the notes in Washington's diary show no sign of a celebration on either of his two birth dates.

"Exercises on horseback in the forenoon," he wrote on February 11, and "the following gentlemen dined here," listing ten members of the House of Representatives.

On February 22, he "set seriously about removing my furniture to my new house." Next day he added that there were "few or no visitors at the levee (when the President met visiting citizens), from the idea of my being on the move."

In Philadelphia, the following year, Washington's fifty-ninth birthday was celebrated "with every demonstration of public joy," according to newspaper accounts.

Year after year, the citizens of Philadelphia paraded, shouted, rang bells, fired salutes and danced in honor of Washington on the twenty-second of February.

The newspapers reported that "both Houses of Congress walked in procession to wait on the President . . . All the shipping in the harbour had their colours hoisted out, and the bells of Christ Church rang peals every half hour during the day . . . The artillery and light infantry corps of the city were paraded and at 12 o'clock a Federal salute was fired."

Washington's Diary Reveals Daily Life.

On February 12, 1798 (the eleventh being Sunday) he "went with the family to a ball in Alexandria. Given by the citizens of it and its vicinity in commemoration of my birthday."

At the Alexandria celebration of his final birthday in 1799, he wrote, "many manoeuvres were performed by the uniform corps and an elegant ball and supper at night."

Jottings in his diary and from his letters, tell of the passing of years, now quiet, now turbulent, in the adult life of the first President.

Here are a few samples:

1764. Mount Vernon. "We have been greatly entertained of late with ye description of an engine lately constructed . . .. for taking up trees by the roots."

1769. Mount Vernon. "Rid to my mill and dam at the head of the race on my way to an arbitration between John Graham and the estate of Allan MacRae, deceased."

1772. Mount Vernon. A bad winter. "Went out . . . and was much fatigued by the deepness and toughness of the snow."

1773. Mount Vernon. "Found a fox (on Mr. Phil Alexander's island), which was killed at the end of six hours; after which I came home and found Mr. Dulany and Mr. Curtis here.

1776. Cambridge, Mass. "I have tried every method I could think of to procure arms for the men . . . If some method is not fallen upon, in the Southern governments, to supply us, we shall be in a distressed position."

1777. At field headquarters. "The cry of want of provisions comes to me from all quarters—Gen. Maxwell writes word that his men are starving."

1781. New Windsor. Reported word of Gen. Morgan's victory over Col. Tarleton "and the flower of the British army" at Cowpens, S. C., which "reflects the highest honor on our arms."

1784. Mount Vernon. "I am just beginning to experience that ease and freedom from public cares. Which, however desirable, takes some time to realize.

1786. Mount Vernon. "Transplanted the following trees to the following places in the north garden," with a detailed account of each location. "Bought a goose and gander of the Chinese breed from the Rev. Mr. Griffiths, and also two of the large white (or Portugal) peach trees, and two scions from a tree growing in his garden, to which he could give no name—the last for my shrubberies."

And then, four years later, he was plunged anew into the turmoil of public life, as the country's first President.

That is the story of Washington's birthdays as he told it himself.

Tall Shade of America's First President Strides With Stately Dignity Through Vivid Pageant Written for His Birthday by Miss Ford.

By Elizabeth Ford.

THIS is February 22, 1938, somewhere in the vicinity of Heaven. Napoleon Bonapart speaks to Alexandria the Great: What's that noise? Can't somebody stop it? With that infernal racket going on, I'll never finish the rest of my memoirs in another hundred years.

ALEXANDER: I thought you'd already had them printed.

NAPOLEON: Oh, that's a garbled version. This is the real thing. I've been turning the facts over and I want to make a few changes.

ALEXANDER You'll have plenty of time.

NAPOLEON: Eh?

ALEXANDER: I said you'd be here for eternity.

NAPOLEON: Not long enough. I was famous, you know. I've got a lot to say.

ALEXANDER: You Corsicans are all alike.

NAPOLEON: Let me see. Wagram, Austerlitz, Italian campaign . . . Can't somebody tell those two angels to stop playing that thing?

ALEXANDER: It's not so bad, really. I rather like it.

NAPOLEON: Nothing but a fife and drum.

ALEXANDER: It's a good marching tune, anyway.

NAPOLEON: Marching? Ah!

ALEXANDER: I think they call it "Yankee Doodle."

NAPOLEON: What does that mean?

ALEXANDER: I don't know. I only speak Greek . . . except, of course, a little French I've picked up from you. Makes me remember, though, the time I was a young man in Macedonia, starting out to see the world.

NAPOLEON: Bosh.

ALEXANDER: Now I know! Today's an anniversary.

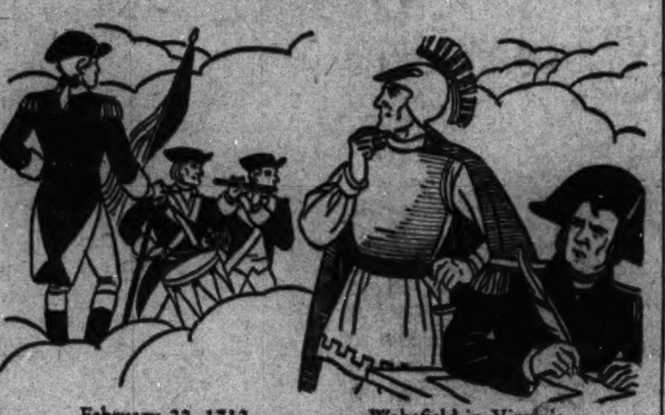
NAPOLEON: Anniversary? Whose? Did somebody win a battle on the 22d of February?

ALEXANDER: See that fellow over there in the blue coat? The tall one?

NAPOLEON: You mean the one that's always talking about a farm or something he used to own on the Potomac River in America?

ALEXANDER: It's his birthday.

NAPOLEON: Oh, yes. Gen. George Washington. Well, he never got to be an emperor like you and me.



February 22, 1732. Wakefield in Virginia.

George Washington Is Born.

Three Voices Speak.

THE FIRST VOICE: I traded with the Indians hereabouts. Married an Indian girl. History says she saved my life . . . makes a good story, anyhow. I knew the Algonquins like brothers. I knew Powhatan. I remember the country along the James, the flat, sea country, rolling up the creeks to the hills . . . the long, hot autumns . . . and brown winters . . . the frosty ground. Now it belongs to you, George Washington.

THE SECOND VOICE: I'm a Spaniard. I came to look for gold. I had plumes on my helmet and soldiers to follow me. Ships as tall as towers brought us over the ocean. Then, as we marched, we threw away our banners, and some of us died. The forests were too big for us. The sumac, the sycamores, the white birch did not please us. We longed for gray Toledo, for Aragon, Castille, for home. I am De Soto . . . Coronado. The Mississippi destroyed me; the mesas of the West were my undoing. This land belongs to you, George Washington.

THE THIRD VOICE: We are the Swedes who built our churches on the Delaware. We are the Bradfords, the Cotton Mathers of New England, cringing at hell-fire, but brave as David at the Goliaths of adversity. We are the Calverts of Maryland, building stockades and saying mass at St. Mary's, Snow Hill, Queen Anne's. We are the men from the debtors' prisons, living peaceably under the rule of Gov. Oglethorpe. We are the black men stifling in rotten ships, making the Middle Passage, living out our days at last under the warm sun, through the sweet nights of the South. We are the tradesmen of Nieuw Amsterdam; the seamen of Boston; the shopkeepers of Baltimore. What we have accomplished belongs to you, George Washington. Gather us up; make us a nation.

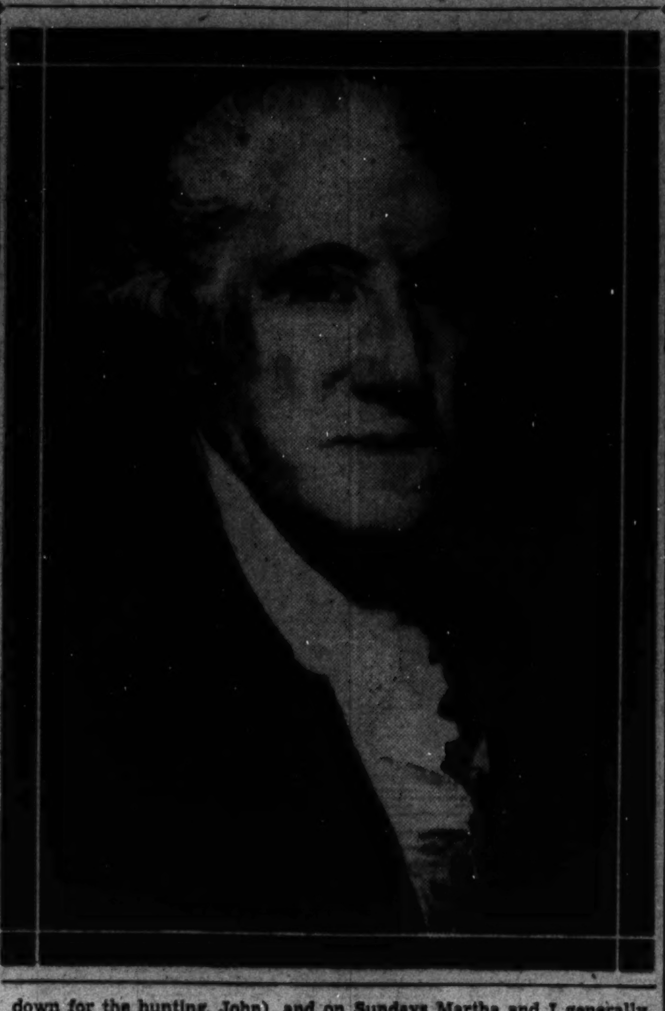
Mount-Vernon, Va.—1774.

"I HEAR you're going to settle down to be a country gentleman, George."

"Well, I'd rather call myself a farmer, John."

"You've got a nice place here. A little bit off the beaten track, but nice."

"That's why I like it. I can sit here and look across the river and maybe have a glass of Madeira with an old friend like you. And then, when October comes around, I can ride to hounds (you'll have to come down for the hunting, John), and on Sundays Martha and I generally go over to Pohick Church."



"God made the country and man made the town?"

"Oh, we get up to Alexandria once in a while for the assemblies at Gadsby's with the Randolphs and the Fairfaxes. And every now and then to a big party at Gunston Hall."

"I don't know where I got the idea, George, but I always had the feeling you'd go in for public life. Or the army, maybe. You did pretty well for yourself in that French and Indian affair with old Braddock."

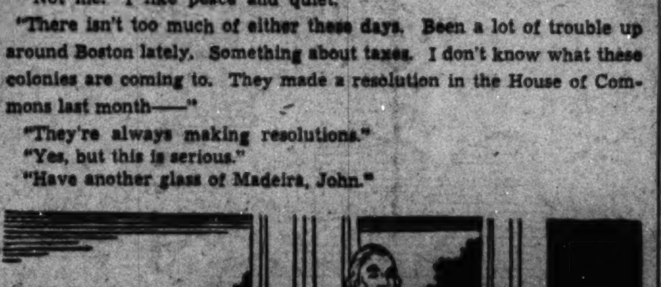
"Not me. I like peace and quiet."

"There isn't too much of either these days. Been a lot of trouble up around Boston lately. Something about taxes. I don't know what these colonies are coming to. They made a resolution in the House of Commons last month——"

"They're always making resolutions."

"Yes, but this is serious."

"Have another glass of Madeira, John."



Cabridge, Mass—1775.

Washington Takes Command of the Continental Armies Under Cambridge Elm.

THE ELM: I'm an old tree, not surprised at much, you see. The town's grown around me, more or less. I know everybody in it. Why, I remember just last year when that drummer boy was chasing squirrels.

This afternoon, though . . . my, my . . .

All those men in uniforms galloping back and forth, and that fellow on the big white horse sitting so still and solemn-like while the rest of them shouted at him and gave him a sword. All the time he looked as if he might be thinking about something else. I wonder what.

To my dying day I'll wonder what was going through his mind.

THE DRUMMER BOY: Could you hear me beat my drum? I beat it louder than anything. I guess I made them listen to me. I've got a brand-new blue coat and yellow breeches, and I'm going away to war. I'm going to Boston, where the British are. Could you hear me beat my drum?

GEORGE WASHINGTON: (Under the wharf, at the end of the hill, the river is green and filled with leaves. And over by Robinson's Run the marsh birds are flying. I'll write tonight . . . tell Jason to clip the privet hedge). Gentlemen, I take this sword . . .

The Magistrate Who Knew No Glory but His Country's Good Shown in Many Roles, Farmer General and Leader.

Trenton, N. J.—1776.

Washington Crosses the Delaware; Surprises the Hessians in Camp.

FRANZ: That's a good fire. Maybe we will have nothing more this winter to do than sit with our toes warming up at a fire.

KARL: Ya, but I wish I was at home.

FRANZ: Why do you say that? We get good food, is it not?

KARL: Too good, I am thinking. I am thinking these English stuff us like the pig. Ya, and when the pig is stuffed, pouf! he goes. Served with gravy up on a platter.

FRANZ: You worry too much.

KARL: I always worry when fighting I am not.

FRANZ: Where is it they say they stay?

KARL: At a place . . . ya, I remember now . . . called Valley Forge.

FRANZ: And they have no shoes. So they cannot march. It makes for us no fear, you see. I will sing a sad song; I am so happy.

KARL: What is that?

FRANZ: The wind in the tree. On the river, the ice.

SOLDIER: All right, Dutchie. Don't move.

KARL: Du lieber Gott!

SOLDIER: Cut out your gibbering, Dutchie. Take off your shoes. See? Shoes.

FRANZ: Was ist?

SOLDIER: You too, Dutchie. My feet is bleeding. And hand over those muskets, baby. Step on it!

FRANZ: Yawohl.

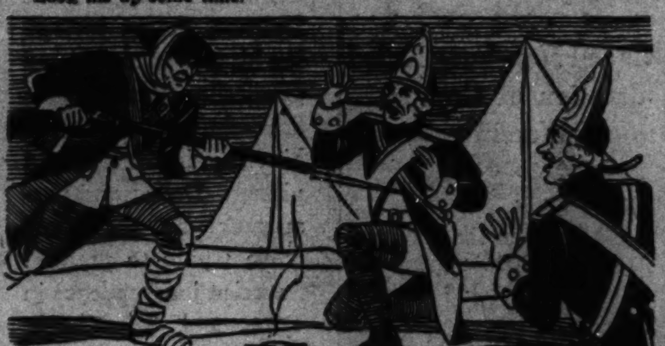
SOLDIER: That's a nice warm coat you got there. Lemme try it.

KARL: Mein mutter!

SOLDIER: Listen, Dutchie. There's hundreds of us. Right in those woods, there's hundreds of us. We come across the river . . . through the ice and all. So lemme have that coat.

KARL: Like a ghost he looks. Like a ghost.

SOLDIER: But I ain't. (Shots are heard close at hand.) So long, Dutchie! And thanks for everything. I gotta date with Gen. Washington! See you in Noo York when the war's over. My name's Yank. Look me up some time.



New York City—1793.

Washington Takes Leave of His Generals at Fraunce's Tavern.

GEORGE WASHINGTON (to himself): Generals, you expect me to say good-by, farewell, godspeed. But you know, as well as I do, I'm not much of a man for making a speech. I say what I have to say and that's the end of the whole business.

Still, there are so many people here . . . I'll do the best I can. It isn't every day in the week you win a war.

Out of the plowshare have we forged the sword; the sword will return to the earth again . . . (No; that's a litle fancy.)

The crops, the wind, the rain, the river . . . why, I could spend an evening, sirs, with talk of fields and pasture fence . . . good talk, too, with not a big word or a gesture in it.

Your pardon, gentlemen, I'll now begin my speech.

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE TO ALEXANDER THE GREAT: So he finally got around to it at last. By the way, did you ever hear the one I made in Egypt?

"Soldiers of France, 40 centuries look down upon you——"

ALEXANDER: You were practicing on it yesterday.

NAPOLEON: Yes; it was one of the best things I ever did. But tell me . . . what happened to him afterward?

ALEXANDER: As near as I can gather, he went back to Mount Vernon for a while. And then they wanted him to be President . . . or something of that sort . . . and he had to give up country life a second time. I was always more or less of a city boy, myself, but I can see how he felt.

Mount Vernon, Va.—1799.

NOW let the leaves pile up at the door. Let the locks and the keys grow rusty. Put out the candles now and say to silence, "Walk through all the rooms."

All the memoranda of the soul . . . file them away for future reference in the archives of the Nation. Go waving flags, write eulogies in marble. What more could a man want? Why, here is a statue remarkably like him! Here is a wreath made out of bronze!

(At Chapel Point, at Indianhead, let the waters of the river run down to the bay.)

* * * *

NAPOLEON (counting on his fingers): Wagram, Austerlitz, Borodino . . .

ALEXANDER: He's smiling and saying something. I believe I'll fly over and congratulate him. I wonder how old he is today!

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Hitler Grabs Austria Jilted By Bismarck

History's Wheel Mocks Ambitions of Two Reich Leaders.

Continued from Page 5.

At the same time, increased opposition toward the Social Democrats became plainly apparent. And actual civil war burst forth almost exactly four years ago—in February, 1934.

Any doubts as to Dollfuss' opposition to socialism were dissipated when the world learned the details of the brutal, bloody, short-lived struggle that terminated with the complete collapse of the Austrian Socialist Party.

In the adulation heaped upon the doughty little leader after his martyrdom the following July, it was sometimes forgotten by foreigners that he was neither a liberal nor a democrat. His corporative constitution, promulgated May 1, 1934, was plainly Fascist and frankly authoritarian—aside from the fact that it was passed by a rump parliament of doubtful legality.

Schuschnigg himself, the man who was so soon to become chancellor, said, "The new constitution deliberately turns its back on formal democratic principles and on the principle of universal, equal and direct suffrage. It deliberately introduces the corporative system as the basis of the new state. It lays special weight on an independent and powerful leadership, hence the emergency powers and the right to change law by decree."

In any case, Dollfuss did not live to see his constitution mature. On July 25, 1934, Nazi intervention reached a new high when the chancellor was assassinated in Vienna and Dr. Anton Rintelen (released from prison last Friday) was proclaimed the new chancellor for a few hours.

First Step Toward Nazi Control.

This crude, brazen Nazi putsch, which blotted out Austria's most ardent anti-Nazi, was probably directed from Germany. Many details of the plot indicate that German authorities encouraged it—or at least knew of it—but Hitler disclaimed all responsibility. Perhaps one reason for the prompt German disavowal was that Mussolini dispatched 50,000 troops to the Austrian frontier. Had the Germans attempted to invade Austria, there is no question but that the Italians would have crossed the border to prevent them. Europe was perhaps closer to war at that moment than at any time since 1918.

Four years ago, Germany was not so strong, and Italy not so weak as in a later day.

* * *

Kurt von Schuschnigg, stepping into the shoes of Dollfuss, has had to steer a precarious course during the past three and a half years. No liberal, he yet is not a violent reactionary. A strong Austrian nationalist, he has nevertheless been criticized for his lenience toward the Nazis. A firm Catholic, he has allied himself with two enemies of Christianity, Mussolini and Hitler.

The Austro-German agreement of July 11, 1936, ended virtual war between the two neighbors, and opened a new and ominous era in European politics. With Mussolini's approval, Schuschnigg and Hitler clarified their relations, Hitler recognizing Austrian sovereignty and Schuschnigg professing that Austria was a "German" state. Hitler promised not to interfere in Austrian affairs—a promise which, of course, he failed to keep.

Presaging peaceful German penetration of Austria, the agreement was simply the first step, and the events of last week were the second. Schuschnigg was undoubtedly attempting then, as now, to stall off Nazification of his country.

But in 1936, there was the one great difference, implicit in the attitude of Italy. Then, Mussolini positively favored the agreement; he may even have been beguiled into thinking that Hitler actually intended to observe his pledge to respect Austrian independence. In any case, a Fascist bloc in Central Europe was an obvious desideratum.

And now, in 1938, there really isn't much that Mussolini can do about it. Hitler's plans for the absorption of Austria seem fairly clear, but Italian hands are tied, one in Africa, and one in Spain.

Is Mussolini Now "Hitler's Puppet?"

As an astute commentator, Leland Stowe, remarked as long ago as last July: "Mussolini cannot have his troops fighting beside the Germans on the plains of Castille and against them on the Brenner. That makes it look very much as if Il Duce has become Hitler's puppet as far as Austria is concerned.

"Nor is much to be feared from Great Britain. If Berlin unleashes a coup against Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's synthetic government England has been swallowing Nazi faits accomplis for some years now, and she still wants, above everything else, to placate Germany."

There is, of course, the possibility that Italian silence in the most recent German moves was bought by German guarantees to give Italy further aid in Spain.

One important immediate effect the German coup may have. If economic concessions are made to Austria, a serious barrier would be thrown across the plan of Czechoslovakia's Premier Hodza for economic reintegration of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire. It is hardly likely that in the present state of German-Czech tension, Hitler will act in any other manner than to embarrass the Czechs in Eastern Europe.

In fact, one is tempted to wonder if Hitler, when he retires to Berchtesgaden, does not sometimes look down from his mountain home upon Austria, a few miles away. Wrapped in thought, he must consider to himself the full import of the very name of his homeland, "Oesterreich" is the German word, and it means Eastern Realm—an Eastern realm of the Third Reich, perhaps, whence new advances can be made, advances impelled by that magnetism that ever draws Germany, fatally, toward the East.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

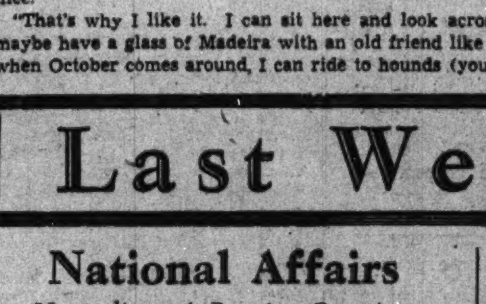
By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Neutrality—A Burning Question.

The Canadian Rebellion against the mother country is causing an tense feeling in our relations with Great Britain. It is undeniable that Americans on the Canadian Frontier are giving aid and comfort to the insurgents which apparently the President is unable to prevent for the lack of sufficient legal authority. This week the House received from the Senate a bill designed to accomplish this purpose and nearly the entire week was consumed with debate thereon.

The bill provides for the seizure of any vessel or vehicle conveying men, arms, or munitions of war destined to any foreign state or foreign colony coterminious with the United States; and all marshalls, collectors of customs, and Navy officers are authorized to make the seizure if in their discretion the destination violates this law. Upon seizure the owners of the vessel or vehicle may give bond in double the amount of the property seized, or in the case of men, assurance that they are not crossing the frontier to aid the enemy. After giving bond the vessel or vehicle may proceed.



The House objected seriously to this bill even though they realized that some legal authority ought to be given the President to prevent a continuation of the sending of aid to the Canadian rebels. Under its terms all trade with a bona fide belligerent would be forbidden although such trade is permissible under the law of nations.

Other objections were predicated upon the discretionary power given to Government officials not only in the matter of seizure but also that of determining the value of the seized property and the fixation of the bond thereon. To some the act was unconstitutional on this very ground as it violated the "due process clause" in the fourth amendment. To others the bill was a farce for after giving bond how would the officer know whether the terms of the bond as to destination would be fulfilled? The arms and munitions, to say nothing of the men, might be far more valuable to the insurgents than the value of the bond.

Since the House seemed to get nowhere in the debate Mr. John Quincy Adams suggested that further debate be postponed. Said Mr. Adams, "I deny that any haste in this matter is necessary for this is not a case of the tomahawk and the scalping knife." The House adjourned.

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Interest Manifested in a Naval Academy.

Mr. Benjamin C. Howard of Maryland moved in the House this week that the Naval Affairs Committee be instructed to study and investigate the expediency of establishing a naval academy. This motion was prompted by the report of the Secretary of the Navy who said that with the increment in building of naval vessels there had arisen a shortage of trained personnel.

* * * *

Horace Mann Pleads for Expansion of Common Schools.

CONCORD, MASS.—At a convention held this week in this city for the express purpose of devising ways and means for the extension of our common school system in the matter of serving the largest possible number of our people, the guest speaker, Horace Mann, pleaded with all his oratorical power for co-operation by all citizens in this important program. This great educator not only urged more funds from the state government for the common schools but also improvement in the courses offered now.

At the close of his address the convention chose five separate committees to study and report upon these five topics: (1) In what order should the various branches of knowledge be taken up in the natural process of the human mind?; (2) To what extent and by what means should moral education be provided by the common schools?; (3) What is the best means of exciting the community on the subject of education?; (4) How can the courses of instruction in the common schools be made so ample and varied as to meet the wants of all classes of citizens?; (5) Would any other plan than the present district school system be an improvement?

Only a few states have yet awakened to the need of providing public education of its citizens. Most common schools are financed by charity; in the District of Columbia lotteries provide the funds.

Foreign News

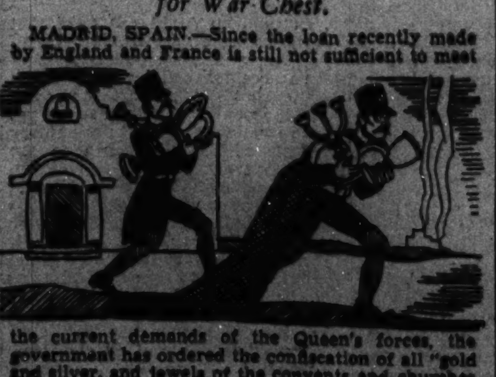
Parliament Approves Liberal Civil List for Victoria.

LONDON, ENGLAND.—Judging from the liberality of Parliament this week in granting the civil list to Her Majesty Queen Victoria, it would appear that the lovely, young queen has found a warm place in their hearts. The sum granted exceeds by 50,000 pounds that granted to the two previous monarchs, and when it is considered that her immediate predecessor, William IV, was a prolific spender the liberality is even more accentuated. To William's credit, however, it should be said that he did save 20,000 pounds annually for the care and education of his children by his first wife, Mrs. Jordan.

* * * *

Spain Confiscates Church Treasures for War Chest.

MADRID, SPAIN.—Since the loan recently made by England and France is still not sufficient to meet the current demands of the Queen's forces, the government has ordered the confiscation of all "gold and silver, and jewels of the convents and churches in Spain." The beautiful cathedrals of Toledo have been stripped of their costly treasurers. All church bells will be melted for the manufacture of cannon. It is recognized that this act of the government is only taken due to the most extreme financial distress which the government finds itself in its efforts to end the prolonged civil war. The situation throughout the country is dangerous and chaos prevails everywhere.



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Excavation Reveals Valuable Coins.

AOSTA, PIEDMONT, ITALY.—During the recent excavations in this place a vase containing 1,300 coins in brass, well preserved, has been found. These coins belong to the reigns of the Roman Emperors Galleinus (260-268 A. D.), Claudius Secundus (268-270 A. D.), and Aurelianus (270-270 A. D.).

* * * *

British Soldiers Suffering in Canada.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA.—Due to the extreme cold and the lack of adequate food supplies the 800 soldiers ordered from this city to rebel area are experiencing intense suffering. Desertions are common.

* * * *

Fire Destroys Buildings at West Point.

WEST POINT, N. Y.—One of the main buildings at the West Point Military Academy was destroyed this week by fire. The Cadets fought the blaze valiently but were handicapped by the lack of fire-fighting equipment. The installation of a fire-engine on the reservation has been recommended several times by the board of visitors but Congress has ignored their recommendation. The value of the building was stated to be $80,000.

* * * *

The National Symphony Packs Up to Play 53 Out-of-Town Concerts

D. C. Orchestra Plays To National Audience

Seven-Year-Old Organization Nets $14,000 Income From Tours This Season; Makes Five Tours.

By Jay Walz.

ABOUT the unkindest remark you can make in the presence of Conductor Hans Kindler or Manager C. C. Cappel would run something like this:

"The National Symphony, I understand, gets considerable financial help from the Federal Government . . ."

The National Symphony Orchestra did not get its name that way. Unlike symphony orchestras in nearly every other capital in the world, the symphony in Washington does not get a cent of public money.

However, Dr. Kindler and Mr. Cappel both insist that the symphony whose affairs they direct was not misnamed. In fact, a good way to court the favor of either gentleman is to open an interview with some such contribution as the following:

"I have a cousin at Wellesley who heard the National Symphony when it was up there. She wrote and said the concert was swell . . ."

Or——

"Say, when is the orchestra going to Jacksonville? I have an uncle down there who loves symphonies. I want to write and tell him there's some good music in store for him." (Suggestion: For this purpose you can have relatives or friends almost anywhere from Florida to Ontario. The orchestra circulates quite regularly now through this large area.)

Subject Is Close To Every Heart.

What your introductory remark leads up to is a subject very close to the hearts not only of the conductor and the manager, but of all members of the National Symphony Orchestra Association as well. All of them think of their orchestra as a symphony in the National Capital not only for Washington, but also for the whole country. To them their symphony is national in function as well as name.

And when they dream of an ambitious future for their 7-year-old child they do more than think wishfully. Although the youngster grew up in lean years (it was born in '31), they have had it on the road every season.

The first year's tour was modest enough. Two out-of-town engagements took the symphony to Chambersburg, Pa., and to Richmond, Va., but from that beginning sprang a lusty demand for the orchestra's services. This season, its seventh, the National Symphony is playing 53 concerts outside of Washington. The number is impressive, not only when you consider the number of cities visited, but also when you note that the figure is somewhat higher than that representing the total concerts played in Washington. It means, certainly, that the Capital symphony is taking its national mission seriously, and is receiving a welcome response to its efforts.

The communities visited have to pay for this service, of course, since the National Symphony is not Federally subsidized. As a matter of fact their payments in addition to covering the expenses of the tours, contribute substantially to the orchestra's coffers. The out-of-town business is now bringing the National Symphony a net annual income of $14,000, according to the budget Manager Cappel announced last week. This is an item of material significance as the Orchestra Association launches its campaign to raise a $103,000 sustaining fund for next season.

Tours Become An Integral Part.

Thus concert tours have become an integral part of the National Symphony's season. And the orchestra plans for its eighth year prepared to present the masterpieces of music not only to Washington music lovers but also to countless thousands in dozens of communities that could not otherwise enjoy a symphony concert.

In large cities where symphony concerts are bi-weekly affairs, and as available, almost, as the movies, it may be hard to appreciate what a visit from a big symphony means in communities that don't have orchestras of their own. Many cities in which the National Symphony plays can't afford more than one symphony concert a year. They engage soloists to be sure, but the splendor of a symphonic aggregation of 75 to 80 musicians produces a thrill they experience rarely. And they don't mind showing their appreciation. Even the musicians, for whom applause might seem to be old stuff, get a kick out of the wild handclapping and cries of "bravo" that shake the halls after concerts. And last fall when a prolonged session of applause and encores caused the men to miss the train scheduled to take them to the next town, no one seemed to mind.

Often Plays In Concert Series.

Of course the National Symphony on the road doesn't spend all its time with symphonic neophytes. Frequently its concerts are a part of series that also present such top-notch orchestras as the Boston Symphony and the New York Philharmonic. For several years now Dr. Kindler and his orchestra have filled in engagements in the Bushnell Memorial Hall, in Hartford, Conn., where both the famous Boston and New York symphonies and the Philadelphia orchestra play one or more concerts during the season. Frequently, too, the orchestra plays before college audiences that are familiar with the talents of the finest symphonies in the country. Such concerts always add zest to a tour because they keep the musicians on their toes.

Of course, tours aren't all fun and romance. If they are to accomplish their artistic purpose—to spread the gospel of good music to as wide a circle as possible—they must be rigorous. The time between concerts must be spent in trains, rather than in comfortable hotel rooms. On long trips it's even necessary to practice on-the-go.

Planning any one of the half-dozen extended trips made by the orchestra this season means arranging scores of details for Manager Cappel. From the time that a dray picks up the 32 pieces of baggage, including instruments, music and other equipment, at Constitution Hall, until the trip is over a week or so later, there's a job, maybe two or three, for every minute. Usually Mr. Cappel makes the whole trip in advance just to make sure that all arrangements are complete, and that no hitch will prevent the orchestra from making a scheduled appearance.

Then when the time for departure arrives every man in the orchestra is handed a schedule of the hour, instructing him where he will be every minute of the time. The schedule reprinted below covers a short junket to Richmond and Newport News, Va., but it indicates what happens on tours that are much longer:

Schedule for the National Symphony Orchestra February 8 and Februray 9, 1938.

Tuesday February 8:

Leave Washington from Constition Hall, 9:30 a. m. Buses. Arrive Richmond, Va., 12:30 p. m. Reservations have been made at the Jefferson Hotel for two nights, February 8 and 9. Afternoon concert, 2:30. Night concert at 8:30 (both in the Mosque). (Please have proper dress for the above afternoon concert.)

Wednesday, February 9:

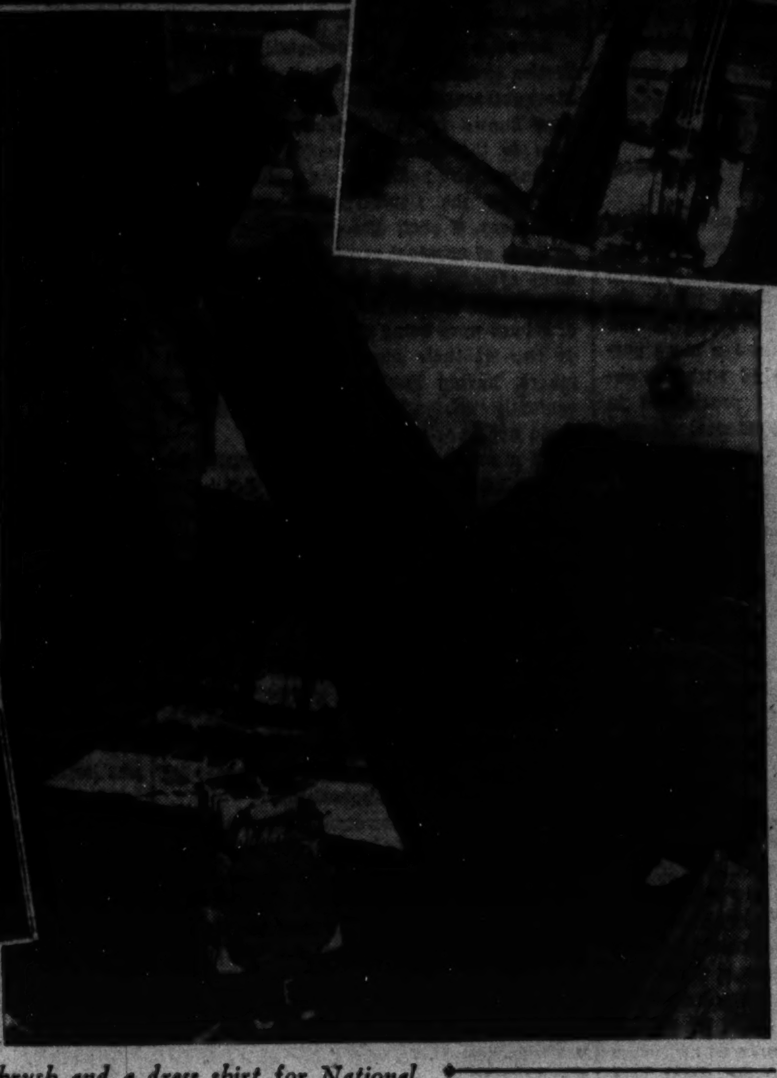
Leave Jefferson Hotel, Richmond, 4 p. m. Buses. Arrive Newport News, Va., 7:30 p. m., Concert at 8:15 in High School Auditorium. Leave Newport News immediately after the concert, returning to Jefferson Hotel in Richmond.

Thursday, February 10:

Leave Richmond from Jefferson Hotel, 8 a. m. Buses. Arrive Washington, 11 a. m.

The usual dress for afternoon and evening concerts will prevail. Please arrange to have legible name tags on all suit and instrument cases and other luggage. Personal mail—Your personal mail for February 8 may be addressed to the Jefferson Hotel, Richmond, and should be marked "With National Symphony Orchestra."

The orchestra's most extended tour this season took the men through New England and to Canada (Hamilton, Toronto and Ottawa). To make that trip a smooth one, Mr. Cappel made the complete circuit a couple of weeks ahead of the orchestra. He checked train schedules, reserved hotel accommodations, measured the size of stages on which the orchestra was to play—even counted the blocks from hotels to the stations from the auditorium to the railway depots.



EMILIO DePALMA, above, straps his bass viol firmly in the great "dog house." Left, box and all is lifted into the van waiting outside Constitution Hall. Smaller instruments are packed together in large trunks. Altogether there are 32 pieces of baggage to be pulled away when the National Symphony moves out of town.

CROSS-COUNTRY concertizing entails more than packing along a toothbrush and a dress shirt for National Symphony players. Their talents would contribute little to the program proceedings were their instruments not along. Packing up their instruments, preparatory to departure on a recent tour, musicions were photographed as shown above. J. Wishnow and V. Lanning, left to right in picture at top left, pack up their French horns. Below left, Carroll C. Bratman, left, and Merlin C. Crawford, fit their drums into firm places in a trunk.

Post Staff Photos—Burrus.

Not One Cent In Cash Given By Congress

Differs in That Respect From Organizations in Other Capitals.

And a Mention of Help Angers Conductor or Manager.

Just One Slip As Trip Came Off.

When the trip came off there was just one slip. The concert in New Brunswick, N. J., was lengthened beyond all expectations by encores demanded by the audience. Consequently when the train on which special cars had been attached for the symphony men went through the station, only half the men were on the platform. They boarded the train all right—but without the fellow who held all their tickets. They were taken into New York City, while the rest of the men and the tickets followed on another train flagged down to pick them up.

A year ago two musicians missed the train pulling out of Toronto. They had to take a cab to Ottawa—there was no other transportation that would get them to the place in time for the concert. The worst upset Manager Cappel's carefully laid plans ever suffered occurred during last spring's floods. The orchestra was scheduled to play a group of festival concerts in Indianapolis, Ind., and several concerts were booked to break up the trip either way. A concert in Wheeling, West Va., had to be canceled altogether because all train and bus approaches to the city were cut off. The cancellation necessitated rerouting the whole trip late in the afternoon preceding the morning of departure. The original itinerary called for a departure from Washington's Union Station at 8:30 a. m. The change necessitated advancing the starting time one hour—to 7:30 a. m. Manager Cappel and his assistants spent a busy evening on the telephone—calling 80 men. Those without telephones were forwarded telegrams. When the 7:30 westbound train pulled out of Washington, every National Symphony man was aboard, except one.

In seven years of touring, the Wheeling engagement is the only one to be canceled from the schedule. And only once was a concert delayed. Two years ago the train carrying the orchestra men to Asheville, N. C., was delayed by a wreck ahead. The men changed into concert togs on the train; when the train finally pulled into Asheville, they rushed to the concert hall, arriving 45 minutes after concert time. The men played Beethoven and Brahms without benefit of supper, but the audience, judging from its enthusiasm, was never aware of that.

Gets New Cities In Every Year.

The orchestra gets to new cities every year. Yet most of the more than 50 out-of-town engagements this year were re-engagements. Manager Cappel is proud of that situation. An orchestra might bluff its way into a town once, but to get an invitation to come back, it must produce the goods. Most of the cities that heard the National Symphony this year already plan to hear it again next season. Those that won't are deprived the privilege, in most cases, by prior commitments, or by the orchestra's schedule of concerts at home.

Here are the places already visited, or to be visited, by the orchestra this year:

Baltimore (seven concerts), Richmond (eight concerts, including three for children), Sweet Briar, Va. (Sweet Briar College, three concerts), Westminster, Md. (Western Maryland College).

First tour—New Brunswick, N. J. (Rutgers University, two performances); Utica, N. Y.; Hamilton, Canada; Toronto, Canada; Ottawa, Canada; Springfield, Mass.; Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.; Hanover, N. H. (Dartmouth College); Hartford, Conn. (two performances); New Bedford, Mass.

Second tour—Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.; Olean, N. Y.; Chambersburg, Pa. (Penn Hall).

Third tour—Raleigh, N. C.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Asheville, N. C.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Roanoke, Va.; Newport News, Va.

Fourth tour—Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Greensboro, N. C.; Spartanburg, S. C.; Columbia, S. C. (choral festival, three performances).

Fifth tour — Columbus, Ohio; Lima, Ohio; Huntington, W. Va.; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

The list, Mr. Cappel submits, is proof of the pudding: Washington's symphony is national in fact, as well as in name. And after only seven years, too.

Jarnefelt Masters Diplomacy, Journalism, U. S. Jokes

By Gerald G. Gross.

FROM distant Finland, which is highly respected on these shores for its long-winded track stars and its faithful war-debt payments, there came to Washington in the winter of 1934-35 a new Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary. He had served his government at home and in many European capitals, but this was his first trip to the United States.

Eero Jarnefelt has now been here three years, helping to improve economic relations between the two republics, using his offices to assist whenever possible the half million or so Finns and Finnish-Americans in North America and constantly adding to his knowledge of the host land's tongue and manners. As one who "used to be a newspaperman myself," he has an inquisitive sense which has helped him overcome most of the obstacles concomitant with a foreigner's determination to master the English language. One who enjoys the audible arts, he discovered soon after his arrival in this country that jokes and smart sayings uttered by stage performers were going over his head, much to his discomfiture.

"Everyone else laughed," he says, "and I wondered what was funny."

But that was three years ago. Since then he has not only enlarged his vocabulary considerably but gained insight into the mind American, in so far as it may differ from the Argentine's, the Greek's and the Finn's. Those Yankee jokes now find him a receptive terminal.

Minister Jarnefelt is tall, substantially constructed and fair-complexioned. He will be 50 years old next May 3. His residence and working quarters are combined in an attractive house at 2416 Tracy place northwest. He is not the only former journalist in the family. Mme. Jarnefelt remained in her position on the editorial staff of the Helsingin Sanomat, Finland's largest newspaper, until 18 months before the couple sailed for America. It was the same journal that had the Minister, as a writer on foreign affairs, on its pay roll 20 years ago.

EERO JARNEFELT was born in St. Petersburg (Leningrad), Russia, whither his father had been sent by the University of Helsinki to study the Russian language. At that time, it must be recalled, Finland was an autonomous state within the Tsarist Empire and St. Petersburg was a center of culture. Minister Jarnefelt was educated in his homeland—the family for years has maintained a country place near Helsingfors—but, like his father, his postgraduate education was obtained largely in Russia, studying literature principally. The elder Jarnefelt was a novelist, one brother a painter and another brother a composer. Their sister is Mrs. Jan Sibelius, wife of Finland's best-known contemporary composer.

(Open note to copy desk, composing room, proof room, et al: Please don't be too confused by variations on the name of the capital of Finland. For grammatical reasons, which Minister Jarnefelt patiently explained, it is Helsingin sometimes, Helsinki at others, again it is Helsingfors.)

In his youth Mr. Jarnefelt thought he would make a career of farming, but when, at the age of 23, there came an offer to represent Finland's biggest press service in St. Petersburg he accepted it. Not long afterward, however, he found himself back home in the role of foreign affairs writer on the Helsingin Sanomat. And there were plenty of foreign affairs to write about when the World War began and, before it was over, the Russian revolution.

Never, probably, has the Minister worked harder nor found greater excitement than was his lot when he was conducting long-distance telephone interviews with important political figures in St. Petersburg, all answers and comments being recorded by dictaphone, and batting out first-hand, authoritative stories on developments of state. Interestingly enough, his chief on the journal's foreign desk is Finland's Foreign Minister today, hence his diplomatic chief.

WITH the fall of Tsarism came Finnish independence and broader horizons for the son of Arvid and Emmy Jarnefelt. In 1920 he left newspapers and interviews behind to join the foreign office, his first foreign assignment being as attache in neighboring Sweden, where he remained about six months. Thence to Copenhagen as second secretary, followed by a shift to the Bolshevik capital at Moscow.

Departing for Russia to assume his new duties as Secretary of Legation, Mr. Jarnefelt would have sold for two cents his chances of arriving safely when his train was caught in a cross-fire of Red and counter-revolutionary guns near the Finnish frontier. One of the first Finns to enter Red Russia, he was somewhat dubious of the honor as the train shook in the cannonading. It was a pleasant surprise for him to reach Moscow unscathed.

A year later he was ordered back to Helsingfors as assistant head of the Russian division in the foreign office, holding that post two years. Next to London in 1924 as second secretary for a year and a half, followed by a year in Paris. His next mission was in Prague, then back to Helsingfors as chief of the press section for a four-year period. He was promoted successively to chief of the political section in the foreign office and undersecretary of state, the position he was holding at the time of his appointment late in 1934 as successor to Minister Axel L. Astroem in Washington.

Driving and walking are his favorite out-of-door diversions in Washington. He is fond of tennis and riding but prefers to indulge in athletic pursuits in Finland, whose summers he finds more agreeable than Washington's, quite naturally. Mr. and Mrs. Jarnefelt generally begin packing in May.

* * * *

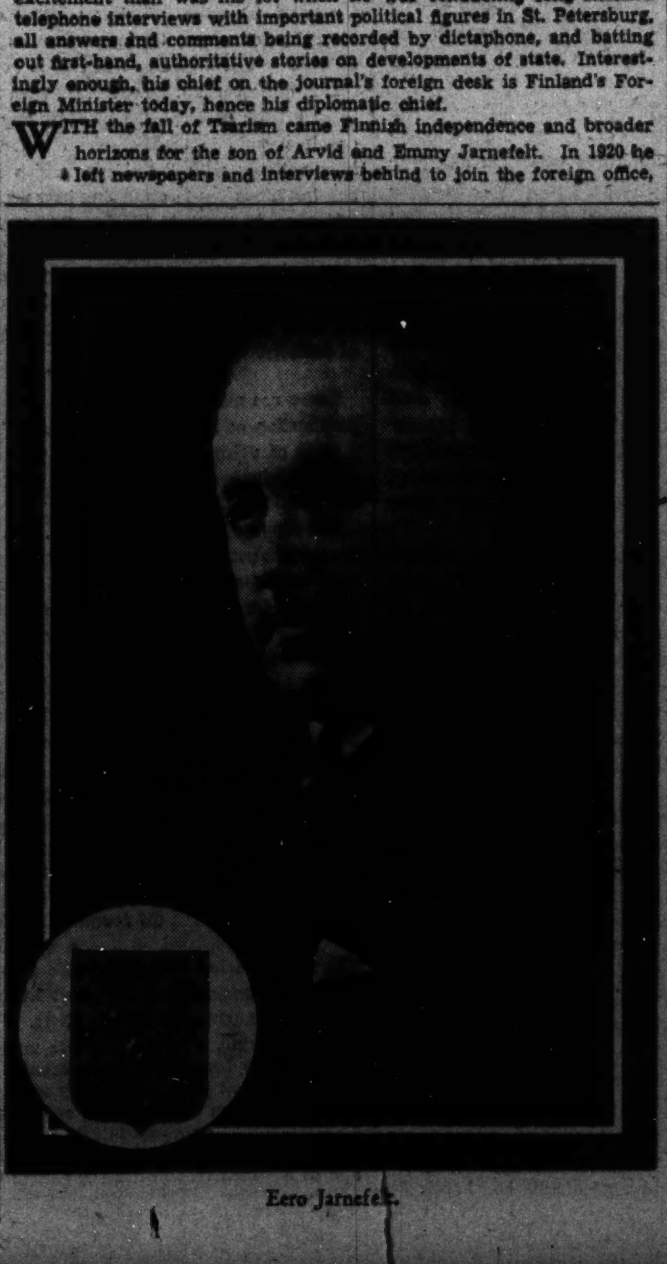
EVEN as many Americans still think of Alaska as a place of perpetual ice and Eskimos, so do they look upon Finland—if they choose to look at all—as a similarly bleak and uninviting region. As far as climate is concerned, one may take Minister Jarnefelt's word that Helsingfors' winters are so mild that in some years there is no snow for skiing. As much may be said for Washington, whose summers, however, are notoriously sticky and uncomfortable.

And, aside from matters meteorological, Finland is depicted by His Excellency as a happy land where the arts and industries are flourishing amongst a population which is not large—some 3,800,000—but thoroughly alert to the march of progress. In architecture, music and sports, his homeland can hold its own in any company, the Minister believes.

He is deeply interested in city planning. His conviction is that no attempt should be made to develop cities according to a set pattern, if in so doing such every-day problems as traffic and location of public buildings are not solved satisfactorily. He cites London as a metropolis which, like Topsy, "jest growed," but withal is well laid out. On the other hand, Washington and Paris have to follow formal "plans" in their expansion—and practical needs suffer.

Minister Jarnefelt has a high opinion of the Hull trade agreements. The reciprocal treaty with Finland is working out satisfactorily, he says. Previously his country's exports to the United States slightly exceeded imports, but, in 1937, first full year the agreement was in force, America gained the edge by 118,000,000 Finnish marks. (Divide that by 45 and you have the equivalent in dollars.)

The exchange of goods between Finland and the United States has increased 30 per cent to 40 per cent since the trade treaty went into effect.



Eero Jarnefelt.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, February 20, 1938.

One Out Of 435.

Some members of the House subcommittee handling District fiscal affairs have manifested a real desire to obtain expressions of local public opinion on proposed tax measures. But there is little inducement for any agency to make a thorough study of the public's preference when spokesmen for civic groups appearing before the committee have an audience of only one Congressman.

No doubt some of the four committee members who failed to attend Thursday's hearing had legitimate excuses for their absence. But that does not minimize the dilemma of local citizens who have no control over District revenue laws and who find one lone Congressman present to hear them at a scheduled meeting. Makeshift tax laws are a natural result of such haphazard procedure.

It would be interesting to know whether there was any connection between the absence of four-fifths of the committee on Thursday, and the fact that most of the witnesses then spoke in favor of a local income tax. The hostility toward that form of levy among some Congressmen is well known. But the leading alternative to an income tax—a sales tax—is even more unpopular. Precisely because many legislators are opposed to revenue measures indorsed by the public a special effort ought to be made to permit full hearings on this subject before a full committee.

Washingtonians are naturally discouraged when their efforts to influence local legislation appear so ineffective. Yet apathy on the part of some Congressmen is no excuse for apathy on the part of local taxpayers. Indeed, any laxity in handling District affairs on the Hill should stimulate the demand for the larger participation of our disfranchised citizens in a measure of self-government.

For this reason, as well as for the valuable information it would provide, it is to be hoped that the Washington Taxpayers Association will conduct a poll on the tax question. District residents are not likely to get either the tax legislation, or the type of local government, they need unless they find some means of proving their vital interest in these issues.

Moving Backward On Relief.

The list of 1,161 applications for public assistance in January can not be regarded as an accurate measure of current relief needs in Washington. Few of these cases were currently investigated. In 42 instances the Public Assistance Division found the applicants had sufficient income. Sixty-six others were asked for further information and did not reply. Twenty-seven failed to meet the residential requirements.

In 520 cases there was no investigation at all. Another group of 506 cases had been previously investigated and many of these families had been given relief in the past. Presumably most of them were once again in dire need. But since no funds are available under present regulations to help them, further inquiry was not undertaken.

Obviously it would be a mistake to assume from this record that all who seek aid from the Public Assistance Division are legitimate relief cases. On the other hand, that agency has many times reiterated its policy of caring for only unemployables and their families. It offers nothing to men and women who are able to work but have no jobs. Some families at the end of their resources have probably failed to seek relief for that reason.

Regarded from any angle, however, the local relief picture is extremely unpleasant. Officials freely admit that families able to provide for themselves occasionally obtain a place on the relief rolls and that some other families continue to draw benefits when they are no longer needed. But they also reasonably insist that it is impossible to prevent every leak of this sort when the average case worker must look after more than 140 families and single persons. It appears that even without an increased relief outlay some of the deserving cases now turned away might be helped by a more efficient administration.

The inadequacy of the relief staff appears also to be one of the chief reasons for the rather arbitrary rule confining aid to unemployables. That policy was adopted by the Board of Public Welfare after a House Appropriations Committee report said no help would be given persons able to work. It was then assumed that all the unemployed in this category would be taken care of by the WPA. Since the WPA falls far short of that ambitious objective, the chief obstacle to a division of available funds among all the needy seems to be the reluctance of the board to assign a larger number of cases to the present inadequate staff. For that would further accentuate inefficiency and probably lead to more waste.

Consequently, one of the most urgent requirements of the Public Assistance Division is a larger investigating staff. But instead of making such an allowance the House cut the appropriation for administrative personnel by 40 per cent. That would create almost a hopeless situation. Unless sufficient funds are granted to maintain an efficient relief organization not even a start toward solution of this grave problem can be made.

The "Democratic" AAA.

Secretary Wallace appears to have set for himself the formidable task of proving that the new farm act is the essence of democracy. His first speech on the new AAA since the President signed the bill last week was especially devoted to that theme. "This new law," he declared, "firmly establishes the principles of democracy as a permanent and vital element in national farm policy."

In his emphasis of this point Mr. Wallace recognized, subconsciously perhaps, the weakest feature of the act. Most of its critics have assumed that it is undemocratic and coercive. Even if the measure should survive a test in the Supreme Court, the public will have to be convinced that it is democratic before it is likely to become the permanent policy that President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace visualize. So this emphasis upon the act's "thoroughly democratic process" is well placed from the Administration's point of view.

The question is whether or not this view can be sustained. In a broad sense of the word democracy may be used to describe any system of government in which the people wield supreme power. But in the United States it has acquired a more particular meaning. It is linked with the so-called "unalienable rights" proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence. Among these are the right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" free from government domination or control.

Secretary Wallace assumes that the new farm program is democratic because it would permit one-third of the farmers voting in a poll to reject acreage-control plans involving penalties for non-cooperators. Moreover, detailed administration of the act will be left to committees of farmers in each county and community. But Mr. Wallace is looking at only the machinery by which this colossal scheme of farm control would be put into effect.

Actually farmers will not be free to vote for or against a given restriction proposed by the Secretary of Agriculture. For if one-third should vote "no," loans will be denied to all the growers of the commodity in question. After having been nursed on Federal subsidies for a number of years, the farmer will be asked to choose between a loss of benefits and surrender of control over his own farm. Consumers will have no voice whatever in the decision. That is a strained conception of democracy.

Whether or not a farmer votes for cooperation with the AAA he will be given a quota for his basic crops. If he knowingly exceeds that quota, he will forfeit conservation and price adjustment payments. And cotton farmers, for example, will be able to obtain loans on only that portion of their crops in excess of their quotas, and the rate of these loans will be 40 per cent below the rate for co-operators. If they attempt to sell their "excess" cotton, a 2-cent penalty (3 cents after the first year) will be imposed on every pound.

This is the negation of democracy as it has been understood in the United States. In effect, farm policy for the entire country will be controlled from Washington, unless farmers find the whole system so obnoxious that they are willing to forsake large Federal subsidies to which they have now become accustomed. To stretch the traditional meaning of democracy around this collectivist system may prove no less difficult for Secretary Wallace than to manage the national farm plant to the satisfaction of both producers and consumers.

The Hidden Budget.

The so-called extraordinary budget, now popular in many countries, is a familiar device for segregating certain classes of outlays of an unusual and nonrecurrent nature from regular recurrent receipts. Under careful direction and with full information about the accounts open to the public, there is much to be said in favor of a two-budget system.

However, when an extraordinary budget is used as a carry-all for expenditures that cannot comfortably be covered by tax receipts and when, in addition, the budgetary facts are kept secret, there is no way of knowing a nation's financial position. That is the situation in Italy today. Although the ordinary budget showed a surplus, unofficial estimates indicate that the total expenditures of the Fascist government amounted to 41,000,000,000 lire (over $2,000,000,000) during the last fiscal year—a crushingly heavy burden for a country with Italy's limited economic resources.

The ability to suppress facts that might impair public confidence in the government's credit is, of course, a great advantage to dictators, at least for a time. But public confidence maintained by keeping people in ignorance and by imposing a rigid censorship upon free expressions of opinion cannot forever be relied upon. Even in the absence of statistics to show the great costs and wastage of war and preparations for war, the people cannot escape sooner or later feeling the strain of physical deprivations imposed upon them by such a diversion of the national income to destructive uses.

Dictators have many ways of obtaining funds with which to finance huge outlays that are not open to the heads of government in free countries. Forced loans, juggled accounts, inflationary devices of all sorts may be employed with comparative abandon when the public is unable to demand an accounting. By reason of that freedom of action, dictators can take their countries very far along the road to financial disaster before the day of reckoning comes. That it will come for impoverished European states that are living beyond their means by resort to sharp devices is a certainty, unless the lessons of the past have ceased to have any meaning.

Washington Justice.

Any who may have questioned the effectiveness of the Washington Criminal Justice Association now have their uncertainty answered. Five members of a gang to which 40 holdups in the Capital area are attributed have just been sentenced to minimum prison terms ranging from 9 to 63 years. Good behavior does not lessen such sentences in this city. Only maximum sentences, in this case totaling 259 years for the five, can be thus affected.

Large credit for this devastating reply of justice to what the court described as "the most outrageous cases of defiance of the law ever known in the District of Columbia" goes to the Criminal Justice Association. Organized two years ago as a citizens' auxiliary to the Capital's law enforcement machinery, it soon discovered from careful analysis of criminal records that the indictment system in use here was inadequate. Men known to have participated in a string of crimes were being charged with only one or two of their most flagrant misdeeds; others, having been convicted, were conveniently "confessing" to crimes which they could not have committed.

As a result, the police and district attorney were induced to revise their procedure. Today, a man is indicted to the limit of the evidence against him. Thus the ringleader of the gang most recently convicted received 21 separate sentences of from three to four-years each instead of the one or two he might formerly have received. This news will spread quickly through the underworld. When it becomes generally understood that Washington is no longer an "easy" city, robberies such as that reported in the home of Representative Lucas may be expected to diminish appreciably.

Stiff sentences, however, do not offer a complete solution to the local crime problem. Before justice can be meted out thugs and gunmen must be caught. Washington needs more policemen to protect its rapidly growing population. Perhaps the fact that a Congressman's house has now been robbed will put other legislators on Capitol Hill in a more favorable mood toward the community's appeal. Certainly the incident, by its brazenness, sustains the demand for more effective law inforcement in Washington.

Two International Courts.

The appointment of former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and of Michael Francis Doyle, of Philadelphia, as members of the Hague Court of Arbitration calls attention to an institution of which very little is heard nowadays but which still has a useful role to play in international affairs.

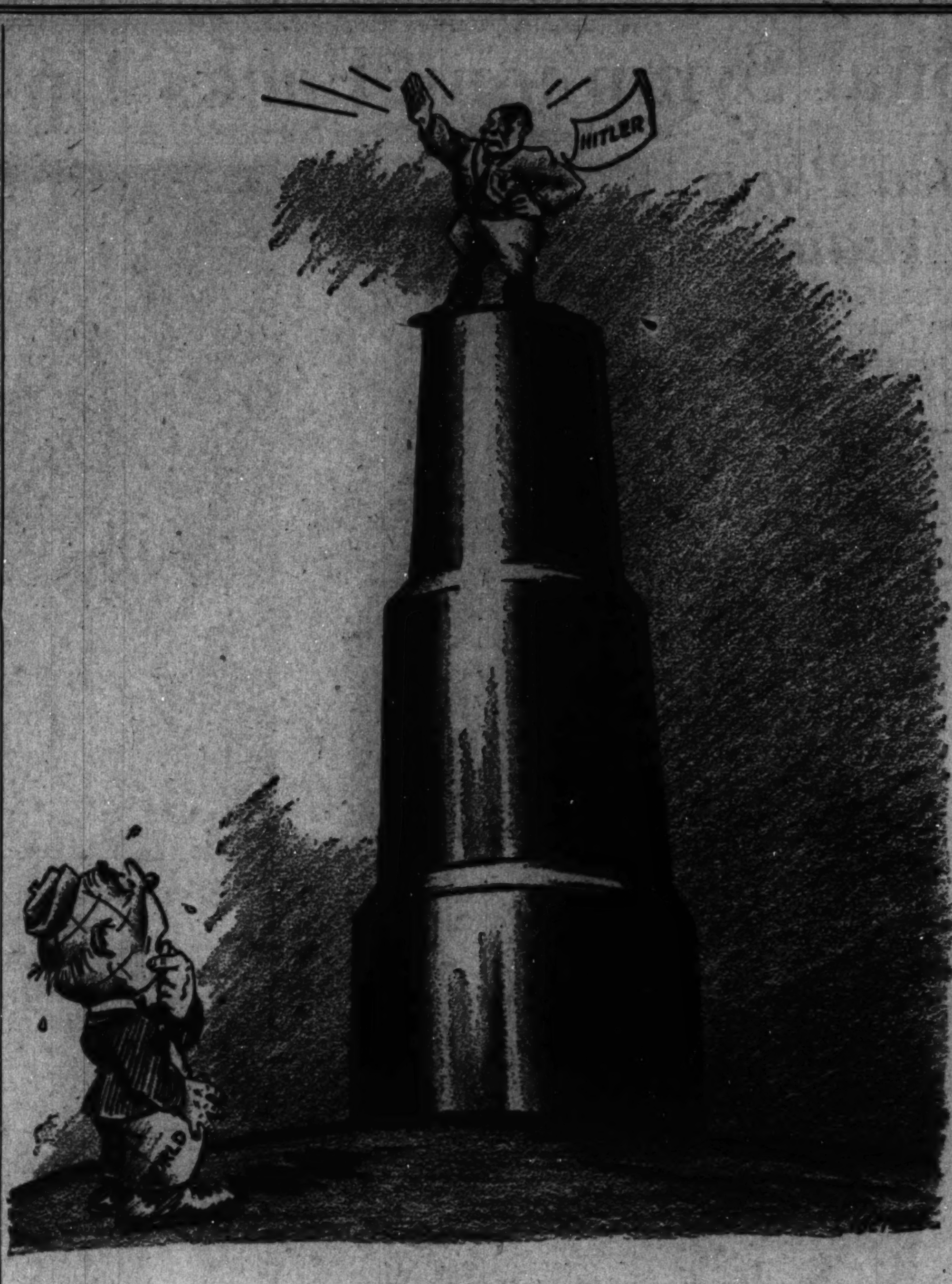
Unlike the Permanent Court of International Justice, with which it is sometimes confused, the Court of Arbitration is not, strictly speaking, a tribunal at all. It holds no regular meetings. Its membership includes no paid judges obligated to devote all their time to the work of the court. As its name indicates, its essential purpose is arbitration.

Actually the Court of Arbitration consists of a large panel of eminent individuals appointed by the heads of states adhering to the Hague convention of 1907. In addition to Messrs. Stimson and Doyle, the two other American members of the arbitral body are Manley Hudson, judge of the World Court, and Green H. Hackworth, legal adviser to the Department of State. From the panel named by all the participating states, nations prepared to arbitrate a particular dispute may select arbitrators. And since this panel has always been greater than the total number of disputes submitted at any one time, membership on this court has largely been more honorary than onerous.

In the 30-odd years since the Hague Court came into being its machinery has been employed on numerous occasions. But, as might be expected, the great majority of disputes submitted have been of relatively minor importance and not the kind likely to lead to a clash at arms. For this and other reasons it was decided at the peace conference of 1919 to supplement the Court of Arbitration by a permanent tribunal which would consider cases on the basis of existing international law as national courts decide cases on the basis of domestic law.

It is interesting to note that both the Court of Arbitration and the World Court largely owe their origin to American inspiration. But while we have, from the first, maintained a membership in the former we have thus far eschewed membership in the latter body.

In 60 days a human being forms the habit of putting his foot in his mouth almost every time he opens it, and it takes him about 60 years to break himself of this bad habit.



Sermon On The Mount.

Of Tragedy

The job of the literary critic is, it seems to me, more difficult than the job of the literary artist. Both, to be sure, are working with words, but an artist is privileged to use them for purely sensuous purposes while the critic must use them for a rational purpose. That is to say, the critic must explain and evaluate in some clumsy dialectic what the artist has discovered by intuition.

The artist is not obliged to explain himself or his work in terms of any larger meaning of life, or even to worry about whether such a meaning exists. That is the critic's responsibility and so great a responsibility that it is to be wondered that anyone is ever rash enough to assume it. For it means that the critic must be somehow both artist and moralist—artist enough, at least, to understand the half subliminal processes whereby literature is created, moralist enough to say whether a work of art is ever to be judged outside of those processes.

It is the critic, in short, who must "have something to say." For the artist it is sufficient that he should be able to give us something to feel and it is up to the critic to make the feeling good or bad by thinking.

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The critic, indeed, must start his thinking long before he approaches the task of criticism. He must bring a conscious philosophy to bear upon a work in which the philosophy, if there be any, is entirely unconscious, and yet in the process he is likely to find his own philosophy destroyed.

The first big trouble is that any philosophy must breed a distrust of words and that a true philosopher must approach a poem or a drama in something of the same mood in which a small boy approaches an unfamiliar relative whom he has been commanded to kiss. For words are very much like kisses; it is easy enough to make them convey passion but it is very difficult to make them convey sense, as Mr. Stuart Chase has lately discovered.

Obviously, then, the critic cannot be a complete philosopher any more than he can be completely an artist. He must have a leg in either world, or, better to say, perhaps, must try to have his head in the one and his heart in the other. It is a rare individual who can achieve this dismemberment of personality, or survive the conflict thus thrust upon him.

In lesser literature the conflict of art and reason is less apparent, but in the case of great literature it is obvious at once. And save in literature that is religious in both subject and expression, like the "Divine Comedy," the conflict is never to be reconciled. Let us take, for instance, the great tragedies. Almost without exception these are built out of violent passions and terrible dilemmas which it is the whole purpose of philosophy or religion to teach us to avoid.

It is quite certain, however, that we find great virtue and pleasure in these artistic portrayals, which, by any rule of reason, are neither good or pleasurable in themselves. We find delight in identifying ourselves imaginatively with the misery which is portrayed, and we find subtle and fastidious joy in observing how man is destroyed by his own nature, and even in the half illusion that it is ourselves that are being thus destroyed.

The critic is forced to explain, if he can, the nature of the pleasure he feels in these things and also whether or not he is justified in feeling it. He must justify the ways of art to reason, justify intoxication in terms of sobriety.

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There are many who, becoming in the end pure moralists, hold that a justification of tragedy is impossible. To St. Augustine tragedy became a form of voluptuousness. If we pity the protagonist it is not because we love him and therefore wish to aid him, but only because we relish the emotion of pity in ourselves.

But suppose that we should pity, say, for instance, Hamlet, out of pure love, and should wish that he might have some happy release from his woes or some purification from his passion, or that he should be given grace to forgive those that have wronged him? The very dramatic structure of the play forbids any such notion. We must accept what happens as happening inevitably, or we cannot accept it at all. We cannot have "Hamlet" with Hamlet left out.

And yet, from a rational, as against an artistic point of view, the real hero of "Hamlet" must certainly be the philosophic, self-controlled Horatio, "the man that is not Passion's slave," who alone of the major characters is not enmeshed in evil of his own making and who alone is not destined for destruction. But Horatio could never be made into a tragic figure, or have any other purpose in the play than to point the tragedy of "Hamlet," for the very reason that he could never be

. . . a pipe for Fortune's finger
To sound what stop she please.

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Sooner or later, then, the critic must be led to conclude either that tragedy is immoral, or else that literature creates its own moralities which are independent of all others. There is no excuse for philosophy except to bring the emotional life under the leash of reason and order. On the other hand there is apparently no purpose in art save to wrest the emotions at least temporarily away from reason. You may call this katharsis, if you please, but it seems to me that to admit the necessity of katharsis is to concede futility of reason.

Here it would seem that the critic is faced with a conflict of ideas and of loyalties that in itself is almost tragedy.

JOSEPH MICHAEL LALLEY.

Mr. Hoover As A Criminologist

Following are extracts from an editorial in the current Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology.

J. EDGAR HOOVER, enjoying the national spotlight, has become the chief exponent of the "Catch 'Em and Hang 'Em" method of dealing with criminals. Where does he get his authority to speak to the Nation as a criminologist?

(1) His career has been limited to the Federal Bureau of Investigation—at first, red baiting, then police work, apprehension and identification. Admittedly he shows great skill in his work as director of his bureau, but so far as we know he has never worked in the penal branch of criminology.

(2) Mr. Hoover, as a policeman, directs only one of the Federal police units, and his force is composed of 674 investigators. When we compare Mr. Hoover's band of crime fighters with the 150,000 peace officers operating in the United States, it becomes only a "drop-in-the-bucket." His group has been magnified by publicity until popular imagination places it as the "firing line" among crime fighters. Of course, this is absurd. Mr. Hoover is in no position to, and does not, speak for the police of this country.

(3) Mr. Hoover's domain is the investigation of Federal offenses and not all of those by any means. He is chiefly concerned with interstate kidnaping and motor vehicle theft, but has little to do with murder, arson, rape, robbery, burglary and other common crimes. However, in his addresses he assumes to deal with all offenses, whether his department has jurisdiction or not. Any chief of police of a large city is better equipped to utter criminological profundities.

(4) If it were not so well known that Mr. Hoover honestly and sincerely hates crime, the sardonic reader of his speeches might plausibly declare that they are concocted with the idea of scattering a lot of smoke so that he could get a handsome appropriation from Congress for his department. We doubt that, but must admit that the general tenor of his public statements runs like this: (a) I hate slimy criminals; (b) I believe in long prison terms as the only means of punishment; (c) I abhor rehabilitation; (d) Everybody else is either sentimental or crooked; (e) My outfit is the only one which is worth anything.

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This has bad results. We find widespread resentment among prison men, probation and parole officers and local police units everywhere, largely because of Mr. Hoover's unnecessary exaggerations. "He takes too much credit to himself and never gives credit to any other organization."

Of course, Mr. Hoover is trying to arouse the public to combat a "crime wave." And at first we admired his spunk and thought that he was properly using the vast fund of publicity suddenly given to him. But as he became more and more famous and his statements became wider and wilder we found that we could not listen to him with respect.

If he would stick to his own field he would give no offense to other less publicized "workers in the Vineyard." But so often success induces a man to spread out beyond all proportions—to his own detriment and to the injury of everyone else.

When The Wife's Away

CASUAL SMITH'S wife is visiting their married daughter in Philadelphia and the Old Timers have done their best to keep him from feeling lonesome . . . One evening when they all chanced to drop in together Rosa, who had just finished washing the dinner dishes, put out a bottle and fixings. "You gen'lemans will sho'ly want sumfin' befo' the evenin's ovah," she said, and departed.

"All the comforts of home," said Captain Ebenezer Longbow, lighting his pipe.

"All save one," said Parson Bob, and Casual nodded agreement.

"I know how it is," said Demosthenes McGinnis. "No married man feels comfortable unless there's somebody around to tell him not to track mud into the house." And again Casual nodded, this time with a little grin.

"And, of course," said Dr. Bill, "no old married man will subscribe to anything so trite as that absence makes the heart grow fonder."

"Why not?" asked Casual Smith.

"It's so," said Captain Longbow. "Looking either backward or forward I have never loved the summer half so much as in the winter. No drought; no mosquitoes."

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"I rather think," said Parson Bob, "that there are even better things in life than memories and anticipations; for instance, love of what you have and appreciation of what you have not."

"Let me guess that one, domine," said Captain Longbow. "You have had a good dinner. You have no indigestion."

"Well, yes," said Parson Bob. "That's a matter of fact summary of what I had in mind. We may be grateful for the blessings we know and for the ills we have been spared. A feeling of gratitude comes as near to being happiness as anything I know. But I had more in mind than that. There is a joy in possession but a more lasting happiness in the things we lack; for the things we lack are the things that keep us going; the material things we have a craving for; the cultural things we think will improve us; the kindly things that will please our friends; the artistic things we dream about but do not at first distinctly visualize; the scientific truths as yet undiscovered which show just enough of themselves, briefly, evanescently, to make the search fascinating. And the things in themselves are not enough in themselves, these things that we have, these things that we search for. They need the savor of adventure; and Mother Nature provides it. Mother Nature's children are continually asking for this or for that and she tells them all that they will have to work for what they get. That, she says, is the only way to raise a family. And, as it happens, work is adventure; and the man who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow earns more than his bread; he earns the appetite that makes it palatable."

"Meaning," said Demosthenes McGinnis, "that what you hunger for you'll go after and you'll vary your diet when you have to or desire a change. The grasshopper goes from grass to grain; the potato bug switches to tomatoes; and the tomato worm chews tobacco. When the worms in my young tobacco get too many for me I turn the ducks into the field and they travel single file up one row and down another, eating their weight in worms, and when they are gorged they rest briefly, then go after them again. When the tobacco gets taller the turkeys do the trick, for in addition to healthy appetites they have long necks and long legs. And the bugs and the birds think, if they think at all, chance has brought disaster or a feast and never think of design. And I sometimes wonder who's pulling the strings on me."

"Don't run out on chance, Mac," cried Captain Longbow. "The most interesting part of the Book of Life is the Chapter of Accidents. It was chance that brought us all here together this evening. It was chance that caused Rosa to put out this excellent bottle of whisky instead of the inferior brand Casual keeps for his friends. And consider the chain of circumstances that caused Mrs. Smith to go to Philadelphia and to take Casual's tongue with her. Just to see Casual Smith without hearing him is an experience."

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"Better to be silent than slanderous," said Casual Smith. "I have aforetime given you instruction and today I listened and am instructed. And I know you have spoken truth for I agreed with what you have said, and a man's innermost thoughts are the gauges of all wisdom. And this is comforting, for as often as not men speak vain and foolish things. And through the welter of foolishness that is past there shines the wisdom of the Carolina Governors."

So they did the thing indicated and then they talked a little of this and that and indulged in the eloquent silences which are the privilege of old friends, thinking their own thoughts.

And when it came time to say good night they stood briefly on the porch and looked at the moonlight on the water, the tree silhouetted on the shore, the fitful spark of the distant lighthouse, the black shape and the faint light of a schooner at anchor, a speck in the distance which they knew to be a steamer going up the bay, and the stars overhead.

"Mary loves this view," said Casual Smith.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Washington Birthday Recalls Early Treaty

Adams-Onis Agreement Signed 119 Years Ago Next Tuesday And Ratified Exactly Year Later; Settled Spanish-American Problems.

By Philip C. Brooks.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

COMMEMORATIONS of birthdays do not often have lasting intrinsic value. An exception to this rule was arranged by a Spanish diplomatist on Washington's birthday 119 years ago. The signature of the Adams-Onis Treaty with Spain on February 22, 1819, meant the rounding out of our first wave of territorial expansion, and was intentionally set for that day to honor our first President. Two years later the exchange of ratifications of the same agreement completed the commemoration.

The treaty established a boundary that stood for many years between the United States and the Spanish North American colonies. It provided a delimitation between Louisiana and Texas and between California and Oregon, as well as including the cession of East Florida and ending years of controversy over West Florida. The settlement was the result of many years of arduous negotiation in Washington, Madrid, and other capitals, and it was with relief and satisfaction that early in 1819 Secretary of State John Quincy Adams and Spanish Minister Don Luis de Onis found themselves close to an agreement.

On February 17 of that year Onis wrote to his government that the treaty would be signed on the following Monday, and added this explanation:

> I have sought this day, and hope that it will be agreed to, because as that is the anniversary of Gen. Washington, it will serve as an added high light which will make the treaty more sacred, and I hope that it will be an epoch in the annals of this country.

A copy of the letter is in the Library of Congress.

* * * *

THIS gesture naturally was welcomed by Adams, as were any efforts which would smooth the course of international relations. Feeling over the controversies of the two countries ran high, and Onis had good reason for some such attempt to appeal to popular enthusiasm. He wrote in the same letter that if a settlement were not reached in the current session of Congress, the United States would seize the Floridas and perhaps Texas by force.

As it was, the signature took place as planned, and the treaty was unanimously ratified by the Senate two days later. Unfortunately the general satisfaction was short-lived. The Spanish Council of State found objections to the concessions made, and insisted that the United States promise not to support or recognize the revolting Spanish colonies in the Americas. King Ferdinand VII accordingly refused to ratify the agreement, pending efforts to ease its terms. A new special minister was sent to Washington for that purpose, but his endeavors proved futile. Spain eventually capitulated, and the ratifications were exchanged at Washington on February 22, 1821.

The problems which the treaty brought to a solution were manifold, and only recent study in the Spanish, French, English and American archives has brought them clearly to light. They had been growing more pressing ever since the limits of the Floridas, then Spanish, were drawn eastward from the Mississippi River along the thirty-first parallel of latitude in the treaty of 1783. That line was confirmed in Pinckney's treaty of 1795, and soon proved a barrier to adventuresome frontiersmen from the United States who settled in West Florida (now southern Alabama and Mississippi and eastern Louisiana.)

Further trouble arose with the Louisiana Purchase of 1803. Spain, which had once owned that colony, claimed that France's sale of it broke faith with her. Moreover, the articles of sale specified no boundaries. From then on the entire border from the Gulf of Mexico north and west to the Rocky Mountains was disputed. The Spanish rebellion against Napoleon brought a practical breach of relations between Spain and this country, and matters became worse when the latter declared war on England, Spain's ally, in 1812.

* * * *

ONIS made small headway until the return of John Quincy Adams from England in 1817 to become Secretary of State. The two men then settled down to a voluminous correspondence and endless personal interviews in which the claims of the two countries were debated on historical, legal, political, moral, and factual grounds, sometimes in grandiose generalizations and sometimes in hair-splitting distinctions.

The issues were predominantly territorial problems, with claims for maritime spoliations and indemnification for various misfortunes of United States citizens at Spanish hands playing distinctly minor parts. Spain knew she would have to cede the Floridas, as she could not effectively occupy East Florida, and West Florida had been irretrievably seized by this country. The United States wanted Texas, on which she inherited a weak claim from the French, but in the end proved willing to yield it in order to effect compromises elsewhere along the line. Spain wanted to keep the boundary as far as possible from its important outpost at Santa Fe, N. Mex., and this country wanted to go as far West and South as possible.

The enthusiasm in this country for South American independence nearly caused an open breach between the United States and Spain. But the Spanish government, weakened by wars, and the Monroe Administration, still sensing the bad taste of the last war, strove to maintain peace by settling diplomatic controversies. The few intelligent leaders in Spain knew that they will have to settle at any cost, and at the last minute so instructed Onis. But that tireless negotiator, seeing that Adams would agree to concessions, gained at least two valuable points. The United States yielded its weak claim to Texas, and assumed liability for payment of United States citizens against Spain, up to a maximum of $5,000,000 dollars.

To Commemorate.

LATE in the debates, Adams, contributed a great extension to their territorial scope by suggesting that the line be drawn not only to the Rocky Mountains, but on to the Pacific Ocean. Onis had no instructions which would allow him to do this until the very month in which the treaty was signed. Adams demanded a boundary to the sea on the forty-first parallel of latitude. While Onis hesitated, the whole negotiation practically hung on that one point. Adams finally accepted the forty-second parallel, which is now the Oregon-California line, and the major bones of contention were removed. Onis' suggestion of signing on Washington's birthday was welcomed, and the plan carried out.

The treaty was carried to Spain by the newly appointed United States Minister, John Forsyth of Georgia. He proved to have no understanding of how to deal with the Spaniards, and Ferdinand's foreign minister practically broke relations with him. Thus a special Spanish minister, Francisco Vives, was sent to Washington in 1820 to seek a modification of the treaty. The council of state had decided that too much territory had been ceded to the United States, and had bemoaned the fact that this country had not promised not to recognize the independence of the La Plata provinces, nor had sworn to neutrality with all Spanish America.

Vives' offer to ratify on condition that the United States guarantee aid in suppressing the Spanish American revolutions was promptly declined. Further negotiations were futile until developments in Spain broke the deadlock. A revolution in the spring of 1820 made Ferdinand VII a constitutional monarch and brought a new council of state. With certain uninformed and unreasonable ministers out of the way, the pressing need for a settlement with the United States was given due recognition. In October the king officially approved the treaty.

The speed of transatlantic communication was then such that Vives did not receive word of the approval until February 10, 1820. He and Adams determined that the exchange of ratifications, bringing the long dispute at last to an end, should take place on Washington's birthday, two years from the date of the signature. Thus the first President was doubly honored in connection with this treaty.

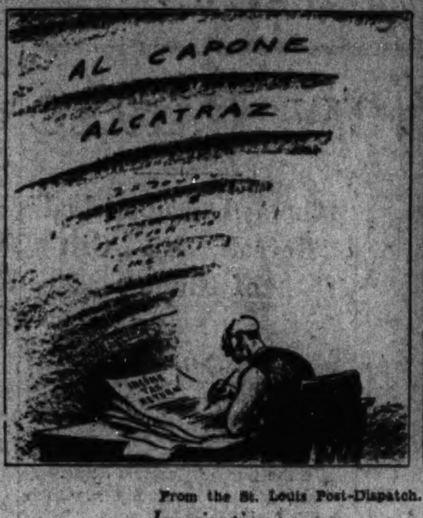
Among the Magazines

Arguing that "We Lose The Next War" willy-nilly, Elmer Davis in the current *Harper's Magazine* submits the following estimate of the Fascist powers which may provoke it:

"Fascism, Nazism, even if they become popular as pain-killers in hard times, have now become religious ends in themselves. With ordinary governments, more or less responsive to the needs of their constituents, you can come to terms. But no Fascist state can limit its action by international agreement except temporarily as a matter of tactics; its paramount needs to which it has forced the individual to submit cannot be subordinated in turn to foreign interests. So says Ashton anyway; and with plentiful corroboration. 'In Germany,' says the Reich press chief, 'the individual does not exist; he is only an aspect of the State.' And a Japanese statesman tells the Germans that they and the Japanese alike are 'animated by the ideal of the Moral State.' No concessions that might make individuals more comfortable could satisfy governments that think like that.

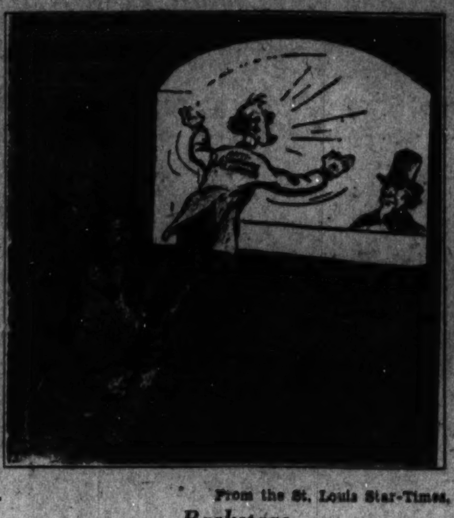
"The drive behind German, Italian, Japanese expansion is more than an empty stomach; it is a religion, and religions are not open to debate. The famous 'Tanaka memorial' purporting to set forth the Japanese program for the mastery of Asia and eventual hegemony of the world has been denounced as a Chinese forgery. Literally, it probably is; but recent Japanese policy has followed the general line of that document; if the interpretation is Chinese, the evidence on which it is based is Japanese. Hitler makes tactical retreats and concessions, but there is no evidence that he has abandoned the ambitions set forth in 'Mein Kampf,' ambitions motivated less by economic needs than by faith in the manifest destiny of the German people. And besides these reasons for doubting the efficacy of 'economic appeasement,' much of Europe's present industrial activity depends on armament programs. When the last division is equipped, the last arsenal full, will they shut down the factories and turn the workers out into the street?"

The Public and The Press



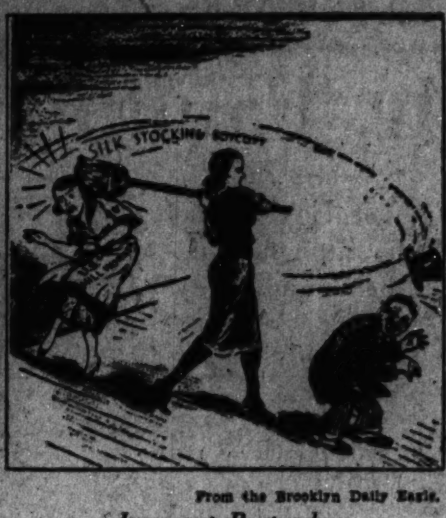
From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Inspiration.



From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Backstage.



From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Innocent Bystander.

Social Security

Underwriter Discounts Fear Of Mounting Federal Reserve.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: No true friend of social security will fail to applaud Agnes E. Meyer's plea published in The Post of February 13, for a simplification of some of the complexities in the provisions of the present act with its enormous detail of administration and accounting.

Some of the most ardent advocates of old-age and unemployment pensions are today the most bitter critics of the burden which this act lays on the workers. While there seems little justification for her statement that the worker "pays thrice for his pitiful sums of old-age pension"—he does have his own share deducted from his pay envelope and finds the employer's share added to the price of the goods he buys. This could not, however, at any time equal the full 9 per cent—since buyers of goods who are not under social security also contribute to the employer's share. But it can become a backbreaking burden at its peak.

It is true also that the young worker does receive less for his contribution proportionately than the older worker, but the statement as to what this young worker could accomplish for himself were he to place his security tax money with a private insurance company is misleading.

Mrs. Meyer apparently takes the ultimate contribution of both the employer and the worker and uses a table of non-refund annuities on male lives. The Government is giving the young worker a full refund annuity on mixed lives. That is, if the worker does not live to 65 or fails to survive long enough to enjoy all that he has paid in with 3 per cent compound interest added, the difference is returned to his heirs. Upon this basis the worker's own contributions on the present rising scale would buy from a private company, less than a third the pension claimed by your writer, and still less if the worker were a female.

Again one can agree with the contention that although reserves are necessary for private companies they are neither essential nor perhaps desirable for governments possessing first lien on the entire future national income. But many of your readers without claiming to be profoundly informed as to actuarial and fiscal practices will dissent from Mrs. Meyer's statement that of all "the peculiar features of our social security act the least defensible and most dangerous . . . is the huge old-age reserve fund." Are not too many of the critics of the present law magnifying what at most is a relatively unimportant procedure of accounting into a foolish bugaboo?

The Government has promised life pensions to veterans of the Civil War and their dependents, to retired Army and Navy officers—to Supreme Court justices. Against these it carries on its books no reserve. But were it this year to compute the present discounted money value of these promises of future pensions—issue bonds for these beneficiaries bearing 3 per cent interest and hold the bonds in a reserve—it would neither add to the actual amount of our Government obligations nor would the pensions outstanding cost us a penny more.

If the amounts now being paid into the Treasury under social security were held and sterilized, the complaint about withdrawing funds from business would have some merit. Even if they were used to reduce the public debt we would probably reach a grave impasse. But in the present instance these security taxes are being paid out currently in the general disbursements of the Government. The Government merely credits the social security fund and debits its general liability fund. If these taxes were used to pay at once larger pensions to the workers who in these early years are retired—the same funds couldn't be disbursed in the Government projects for which they are now being used.

The matter of interest on this reserve seems to confuse your writer. Although she advocates the Government's contributing to the security fund and quotes approvingly the British system in which the government contributes one-third of the costs, she fails to realize that this interest on the reserve is actually the government's contribution. The interest on the present reserve at its maximum is calculated roughly to be about one-third of the full amount being paid into the security fund—which your writer should approve.

If the reserve has any peculiar virtue it does show the people from year to year the accumulating liability of the Government's promise to pay old-age pensions—and it shows to the contributing workers in tangible form the share of the commonwealth that is being earmarked for their future protection. It may give them a fair understanding of the public liability involved in a promise to pay future pensions and thus act as a brake upon unreasonable demands for increase.

Aside from this, the existence or non-existence of a reserve is as unimportant as whether the Treasury posts its accounts in jet black or blue black ink.

DWIGHT T. SCOTT,
Vice President Washington Association Chartered Life Underwriters.
Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Advice To G. O. P.

In selecting a candidate for the next Presidential campaign, let it be a man of matured age, experienced and non-politic—a judge, not a persecutor.

Hoover, Coolidge and Landon were the type of men, but too young. Give us a man like Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Harrison, McKinley, Cleveland, Taft, Wilson and Harding.

No more of the Roosevelt type.—Frisbey Gilbert, Washington.

The Depression.

The "Roosevelt depression" is an outstanding example of a Government-manufactured depression.

None of the measures which, if applied, are capable of turning the tide, involve heavy outlays of cash and further deficits; but rather a lifting of restrictions—action in place of legislative daudling, evidence of a spirit of co-operation.

If the depression is permitted to continue, with the remedies at hand for its solution, it will go down as something unique in American history—a Government-maintained depression.—Walter Bahnsen, Washington.

Pacifism.

The recent pronouncements of the Methodist Youth's Council assuring the President of their disloyalty in case of war does not, I believe, coincide with the views of most of the thinkers of this great denomination.

We are a peace-loving people but it were sheer folly to lie supinely down and chant paeans of peace while some international bandit is about to land on our coast scattering death and devastation. Ethiopia and China are grim reminders.

During the present session of Congress, an island should be purchased somewhere in mid-Pacific to be used as a haven for all persons who are too meek and weak to defend the flag which daily floats to the breeze, an emblem of freedom and security. This spot might be designated as the "Isle of the Spineless."—Eugene Williams, Washington.

Anti-Lynching Bill.

To save the soul of America the great majority of Americans ask that the Senate of the United States pass the Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill forthwith.

Of what avail are battleships to keep the potential enemy outside the gates of America, if lynching, like a cancer, is eating away our very vitals, within the gates of America?—Rev. Walter D. McClane, Boston, Mass.

Railroad Help.

Railroads have service to seil, and nothing else. Since they are not permitted to fix rates which would enable them to pay off their huge debts, they are being forced into bankruptcy, and the only solution the solons have is to nationalize them. That would be disastrous to taxpayers and to railroad employes, for there would be no unions, no freedom, no promotions.

Repeal a lot of the silly laws and let the railroads make some money, so they can pay their taxes and discharge their obligations, even if they cannot pay my wife any dividends on the social security I established for her.—Henry F. Gilg, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wiretapping.

It is just a waste of time and money to try and convict any criminals if such decisions as the wire-tapping ban are to be enforced in an effort to lessen crime in Washington. It was a surprise to many who have faith in the city courts.

It won't be long before a criminal will den and the courts produce 10 reputable citizens, two United States Senators and a photograph of the crime or robbery to convict him with the privilege of picking his own jury from jail inmates. No wonder our courts are considered a farce in America.—John Riggles, Seabrook, Md.

Single Tax Plan.

The labor problem is inseparably bound up in the tax problem. Not until the tax problem is correctly solved, can we hope for any permanent improvement in labor conditions.

Henry George's plan is far-reaching and fundamental. Its application is practicable and simple and it would solve both the tax and labor problems. The belief that the rent of land should constitute the sole source of public revenue is slowly forging ahead, and there is no question but that it must ultimately prevail, for it is the plan established by nature for supplying the public services.—E. B. Swinney, Los Angeles, Calif.

Prediction.

It will be only a matter of time when we shall have landlordism as rampant as in England where 90 per cent or more of the population are mere trespassers in the land of their birth. By that time we shall be perhaps in full sympathy with our English cousins.—Anglo-American, Washington.

Different View.

I am delighted to learn of "Another Veterans" two friends, who are arrested T. B'ers, work hard all day and do not crack under the strain. I assure you the average man with an arrested State of T. B. has to watch his step for the rest of his life. I should know for I have attended the funerals of many of my friends who "cracked."—Drafted Man, Washington.

The White House.

At long last the White House is besmirched! It has become a preferred business address—an address from which to further personal vanity, personal gain.

Can the Congress longer fail to act? Can the Congress, as representatives of the American people, now fail to insist in unmistakable terms that one of the cardinal ideals of the Nation be preserved, and that the White House, in all that it connotes, and for all who are privileged to abide therein, must be, and continue to be, above reproach?—Winston Downing, New York City.

Returned Loyalists.

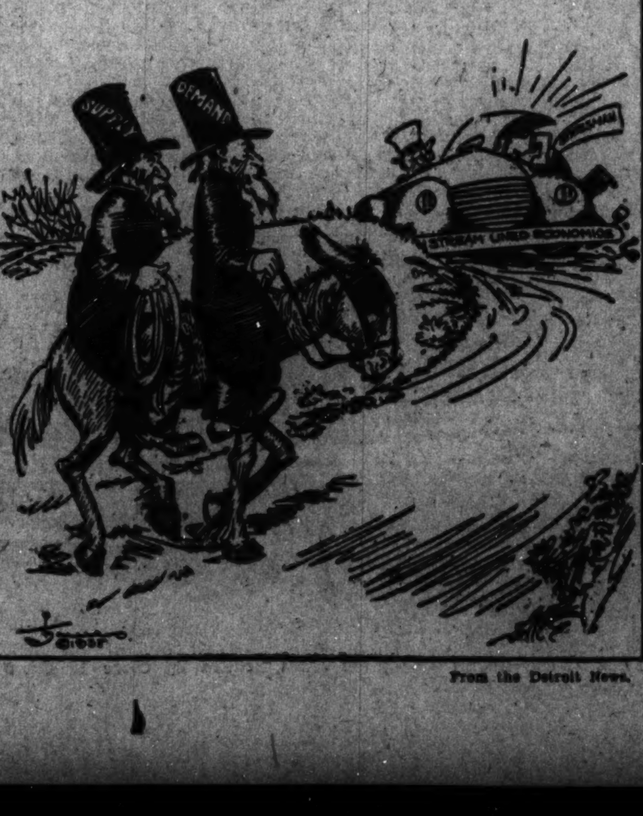
The 60 members of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, who came to Washington, returned to get some more aid for the loyalists in the form of money, food and other needed things. These men were not drawn to Spain by the state of the loyalist treasury and they did not "run out on their comrades;" it is simply that their time of enlistment expired and they wanted to see the folks at home. Most of these men are Communists or Socialists and fought in Spain because they hate Fascists.—Viva Espana, Washington.

Britain's Democracy.

That the royal and imperial British government is a democracy That is one of the funniest things I have ever had to contemplate. That it has gotten over in this country without a hitch attests to the power and shrewdness of British propaganda.

The British government is a royalist government and an imperial government. It is not a democracy any more than it is a republic. Yet an American Anglophile will nod approvingly if I describe the British government as a democracy. Also if you mention Britain as a traditional "friend" of America, he or she will beam with approval of this alleged traditionalism, although Britain is the only country that ever burned and sacked Washington.—C. A. Neibling, Kansas City, Mo.

The Old Reliable Wrecking Crew



From the Detroit News.

Leviathan Memories

Reader Recalls Repair Of Interned German Vessels.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your issue of February 11, "E. E. H.," of Arlington, Va., writing of "Leviathan Memories," makes this statement in his closing paragraph: "However due to the skill and ability of our naval engineers, who repaired the damage to the chagrin of Germany, it was possible for the Leviathan to accomplish what she did during her days in our waters. The work was a monument to our engineers."

"E. E. H." is not in possession of all the facts when he attributes to naval engineers the successful reconditioning of the Leviathan. As a matter of fact, naval engineers, in common with officials of the United States Shipping Board and private ship builders along the Atlantic Coast, were of the opinion that the Leviathan, together with the other interned German vessels, was useless because it would take too long to repair the broken parts, if it could be done at all.

Here is the true story of that marvelous achievement, told, I believe, for the first time except in its technical phases and then only in an engineering magazine which the layman never sees.

When the United States entered the World War there were interned in American harbors 104 German vessels ranging in size from the 3,900-ton Armenia to that magnificent monarch of the seas, the 59,000-ton Vaterland. But every one of them was a cripple, out of commission and useless.

These ships were taken over by the Government on April 6, 1917, and those in New York were placed under the care of Commander E. P. Jessop, chief engineer of the New York Navy Yard. At once he took steps to learn at first-hand the extent of the damage. What he saw was enough to make a ship lover sick at heart. Cylinders were broken, turbine blades were stripped off, piston rods, connecting rods and boiler stays were cut in two and the cuts cleverly concealed. Holes were bored into suction pipes and plugged with putty and red lead. Throttle valves had been removed and thrown into the sea, ground glass had been placed in the oil cups and gunpowder had been mixed with the coal, probably in the hope of causing explosions after the ships were out to sea, in the event of their having been repaired.

It was then that Commander Jessop thought of his friend, Dave Wilson. And by a perfectly natural coincidence, Dave was at the same time thinking of, and seeking, the commander.

David Hampden Wilson was born in Paterson, N. J., in 1879; graduated from Bliss Electrical School at Washington, D. C., in 1898; from Purdue University in 1902 with the degree of electrical engineer; was in complete charge of extensive electrical transmission and railway construction projects in Puerto Rico and later in Canada; became electrical engineer for the Erie Railroad in 1906; perfected a storage battery by which a Pullman car could be used all the way from New York to San Francisco and back without tying over for recharging; perfected an electric welding machine for the repair of locomotive cylinders and other machinery.

A committee had already been appointed by the Shipping Board to appraise the damage and the time necessary to repair it. Now, at Commander Jessop's suggestion, another one composed entirely of railroad engineers was created under Dave Wilson's leadership to make a separate investigation, the purpose of which was to pass on the advisability of using the electric weld. The two committees finished their inspections at about the same time. The one from the Shipping Board reported that 72 cylinders would have to be junked and, as no drawings or blue prints had been found, new ones would have to be designed, cast and machined either in the United States or in England. The time required would be not less than 18 months, possibly 2 years, on account of the congestion of our foundries and machine shops with other vital war work.

The railway engineers, however, declared that every one of those 72 cylinders could be saved and made as good as new. Moreover, while they were unwilling to estimate on the exact time required, it was patent that if the welding could be done at all it would take much less time and money than building new parts.

At the insistence of Commander Jessop, the little Armenia was finally turned over to Wilson. On April 26 he began his work. Ten days later, on May 5, the weld was given a test many times greater than it could possibly be subjected to under actual service and not a flaw appeared. In another ten days, or three weeks from the time of beginning the repair, the ship was at sea, fully loaded and well on her way to France.

By the first of July, four of the damaged ships were in active duty; two others were ready for the final test and four more were in process of welding. In all, 18 of the 32 ships in the Port of New York were repaired by Wilson, increasing the United States transport service by 632,656 tons. These vessels carried 557,788 men to France, or approximately one-fourth of the entire expeditionary force. Of that number, the Vaterland alone carried 100,000.

A. OWEN PENNEY.
Washington.

Radio Seen As New Political Instrument

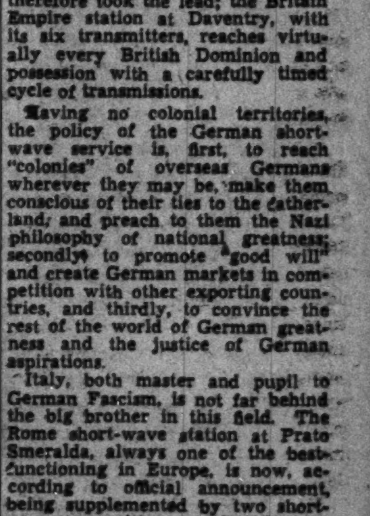
Survey Of World's Broadcasting Systems Reveals Feverish Activity Of All Nations To Develop Propaganda Facilities.

By César Saerchinger.

Following are extracts from an article published in the January issue of Foreign Affairs.

WE in America entertain a good many misunderstandings concerning the structure of European broadcasting, for it differs radically from the organization of broadcasting on this side of the Atlantic. Generally speaking, broadcasting in Europe is run, or at least controlled, by the various governments. Private enterprise enters in only to a limited extent. Contrary to general belief, the reasons for this are by no means entirely sinister. In the European democracies, the motives behind the establishment of government control were primarily, (a) the desire for an orderly and satisfactory public service, and (b) the prevention of anything that might give offense to domestic public opinion and to neighboring governments. In totalitarian countries the aims are to regiment the population at home and propagate, as far as the voice will carry, the prevailing political ideology. Thus the sprit behind control may be easy-going liberalism and "fair play" or it may be aggressive nationalism and partisan tyranny, depending on the character of the government in question.

The systems of control under which the various national radio organizations operate range from direct government ownership and operation to private enterprise under loose governmental supervision, not unlike the supervision of the Federal Communications Commission in the United States. In this connection, however, the determining factor is not the type of government. Some democratic countries, like Denmark and Norway, have government-owned and operated radio; others, like Holland, give wide scope to private enterprise. Some dictatorship countries—e. g Russia and Germany—operate their radio virtually as government departments. Fascist Italy, on the other hand, retains a corporation financed and run by private capital.



To Propagandize.

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MIDWAY between the two extremes of government operation and private exploitation is the typically British compromise exemplified by the British Broadcasting Corporation—a non-profit-making public body chartered by the crown and operated for the national benefit. The model for this kind of semi-socialistic organism is to be found in such bodies as the Port of London Authority and certain British utilities corporations from which the profit motive (though not individual enterprise and ability) has been eliminated.

France, the second great European democratic country, has found another compromise: it has both government and private broadcasting. The government chain of stations is operated as a section of the postal ministry, while its management is intrusted to a board on which the government, the broadcasting industry and the listeners are equally represented. In addition, there is a Superior Broadcasting Council on which the licensed listener is represented, i.e., every legitimate owner of a radio set is entitled to vote for candidates. The private broadcasting stations are commercially managed and financed by advertising, as in the United States.

The government-operated systems of Great Britain and France, as indeed of all European broadcasting systems with one exception, derive their revenue from listeners' licenses. The word "tax" in this connection is hardly applicable, since the amount is neither based on the price of a product nor variable according to income. It is a fixed charge by the government for the permission to operate a "receiving station." It is, in effect, an admission fee to a year's radio performances provided by, or through the facilities of, the government.

The one notable exception is Holland. Here there are no less than five broadcasting associations, run not for profit but for the benefit of their members. Three of them have a religious bias (Catholic, Protestant and just Christian), and one a political bias (Socialist). The fifth and largest is "general," that is to say, neutral, nonpartisan and secular. Each maintains its own studios and program staffs, and all five divide the available time on the two existing long-wave transmitters under an equitable system of rotation, paying rental to the company which operates the transmitters. The shares of this operating company are owned jointly by the broadcasting organizations and the government. The arrangement works smoothly, without a case of friction on record.

The most remarkable feature of the Dutch system, however, is the voluntary membership. No one in Holland needs to belong to a radio association, and no one needs to buy a license in order to own a radio set and listen to any or all the programs. Yet there are enough paying members to maintain an adequate radio service with alternative programs. Radio advertising is ruled out by common consent; so is profit. Nobody earns anything but a reasonable salary, and there is not a more prosperous and better-liked broadcasting system in the world.

* * * *

A NEW factor has recently been injected into political broadcasting by the development of short-wave transmission.

The value of this method of long-distance transmission in creating a new link between parts of a far-flung community like the British Empire is obvious. Great Britain therefore took the lead; the Britain Empire station at Daventry, with its six transmitters, reaches virtually every British Dominion and possession with a carefully timed cycle of transmissions.

Having no colonial territories, the policy of the German short-wave service is, first, to reach "colonies" of overseas Germans wherever they may be, make them conscious of their ties to the fatherland, and preach to them the Nazi philosophy of national greatness; secondly, to promote "good will" and create German markets in competition with other exporting countries, and thirdly, to convince the rest of the world of German greatness and the justice of German aspirations.

Italy, both master and pupil to German Fascism, is not far behind the big brother in this field. The Rome short-wave station at Prato Smeralda, always one of the best-functioning in Europe, is now, according to official announcement, being supplemented by two short-wave transmitters of 100 kilowatts each and three of 50 kilowatts each, besides an ultra short-wave at Monte Mario. This will carry the Italian "empire station" far beyond its British prototype, although the Duce still considers his empire in its infancy. The use to which these transmitters will be put is not in doubt. Even now the Rome transmitters emit a fairly steady stream of Fascist propaganda, mostly in the guise of news, history lessons and reports regarding the march of Italian civilization in Africa and elsewhere. By early 1937 the Italian short-wave station was broadcasting regularly in Italian, English, Spanish, Portuguese, Arabic, Chinese Japanese, and Hindustani.

* * * *

ONLY an incorrigible optimist would deny that in the last analysis this feverish building of radio facilities is part of the general preparation for war.

What is going on in Spain is but a miniature rehearsal for what may happen in Europe before long. It is not surprising that the military authorities took over the radio immediately after hostilities broke out or that hostile propaganda is emitted from stations on both sides in a steady stream. Gen. Queipo de Llano, the "broadcasting general" of the insurgents quickly became as important as the generals at the front. Nor is it surprising that all prewar arrangements regarding wave-lengths were thrown overboard, regardless of the "rights" of combatants and neutrals alike. The defenders of the Alcazar were prevented by loyalist "jamming" from receiving messages informing them that relief was on the way. Madrid broadcasts on Seville's wave-length, to drown the rebel propaganda; and the rebels try to jam Madrid—not always successfuly, for jamming is a two-edged sword.

But this is only a small part of the role that radio will play in war. Probably its most important function will be in the realm of world-wide communications. In 1914 radio was in its infancy; wireless communications were still undeveloped, and the long-range radio telephone did not exist. International communications relied on cables, the bulk of which were controlled by Great Britain and the United States. When the German cables were cut by the British navy early in the conflict, Germany was practically isolated from the outer world. In his book "Mobilizing for Chaos," O. W. Riegel writes: "The extent to which the defeat of the Central Powers can be attributed to the fact that they were effectively bottled up from the standpoints of news and propaganda is incapable of accurate determination; but from the experience of the war the conclusion can safely be drawn that the greater the number of channels of communication under a country's control, the stronger the position of that nation in the event of war.

Contributed Verse.

The Washington Monument.

By Marion Everett Hayn.

The pearl-gray shaft beneath a Southern sky,
In its sublime simplicity bespeaks
A Nation's homage that will never die
But in Time's mausoleum reach fresh peaks;
The winds of winter beat against its tip;
The sun spills on its towering height its gold;
The echoes of the past intrude their grip,
And winter masks the monument with cold.

But like a tree of grandeur and great age,
That drops its leaves but waits to greet the spring,
The shaft, in soundlessness, writes on life's page
A promise, with a reverential ring.
A country with traditions that endure
Is building on foundations that are sure.

An Author We Lost

—By Robert P. Tristram Coffin—

SOME DAY, when I have caught up with all the letters I should have answered two or three years ago, and have my children all brought up and my study shaken down into order—and maybe have a beard on me to balance my moustache as evidence of complete maturity—I am going to write an essay I have wanted to write for years. It will be titled, "Authors We Very Nearly Got," "Authors Whom We Had But Who Got Away," or some such thing. In it I am going to write about the men of letters America might have claimed as her own if something hadn't gone wrong, and the wind hadn't changed, or something like that.

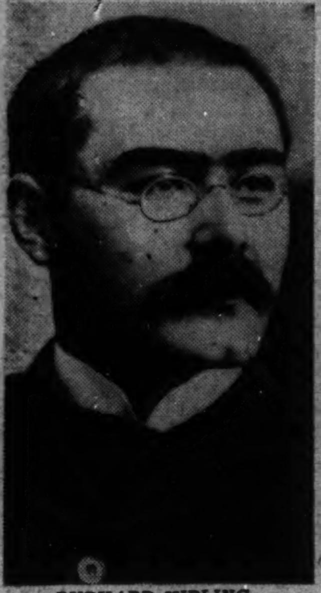
The list is a long one. We almost had Archbishop Laud 300 years ago, for there was a very definite feeling among the rampant Puritans in the Long Parliament that Boston would be the ideal place for the sunset years of the man who had been chiefly responsible for filling it full of citizens whose religion had made their English home towns too hot places to roost in. But the London Saints finally decided to decaptitate the author of the Anglican prayer-book and the "diary" and send him to Heaven instead of Boston, Mass.

We almost got Sir William Davenant, too, as our first playwright perhaps, at about the same time. But the ship he was on, America-bound, was captured by the Puritans, and the noseless Poet Laureate of Charles I, who boasted he was one of the major works of Will Shakespeare, dashed off in his mother's inn at Oxford, was taken back to live to put the first women actors on the English stage and usher in the Heroic Drama. John Aubrey we might have had also, if he had ever been able to settle down to business, for William Penn gave him 500 acres of his Pennsylvania.

Next century, we almost welcomed both of the beloved vagabonds of English literature, Oliver Goldsmith and Bobbie Burns. But the Scottish bard got a steady job at last and stayed home, and Goldsmith missed the boat for America by sitting up too late and drinking too much with his friends. We got only his clothes. They were already on board the ship. We had William Hazlitt, right in our hands, in Philadelphia and Boston, as a boy. But he drifted off to England, to become one more brilliant essayist in a country already flooded with them. Coleridge and Southey were all set to come over here, wives and all, and raise a whole race of Utopians in their projected Pantisocracy, on the banks of the Susquehanna River. The sober American woods might have swarmed with little philosophic cherubs with transcendental backsides as bare as flowers.

* * * *

IT IS AN ELEGY. It is a shame. We might have had some of the best of the British poets and turned them into good Yankees of F. F. V.'s All we got was a lot of hot-headed Irishmen who begot orators and generals who helped us win the Revolutionary War.



RUDYARD KIPLING,
As he was in his Vermont days.

This essay of mine I speak of is going to be a masterpiece. I shouldn't be the one to say this. But I seem to be the only one who can, at the moment.

And I have one more writer, now, to add to that elegiac list, thanks to Frederic F. Van de Water. It is Rudyard Kipling. Van de Water tells the whole sad story in his latest book on Vermont, "Rudyard Kipling's Vermont Feud."

It was in the nineties, at the time I was cutting my teeth and learning to walk by leaning on a Maine Coast gale. And, by George, we had that man Kipling, walrus moustache and all, right at the top of his vigor, right here in the tightest part of the heart of Yankeedom—in Vermont, no less, in the midst of people built like their tough and silent hills and their frosty springs. We were all set to take him right into the family and make a Yankee man of him.

To be sure, "Kip" had a wife who had gone British, as only an American woman can go and as only she can martyr her hair, her neck and her pride for the sake of a moment's ray of a royal smile at a court. "Kip," had a wife who did her best to keep his manhood from touching the good American earth and bounding up ten times stronger at every smach, like Antaeus's. But "Kip," for all his keeper, might have broken loose and made friends. He dressed for dinner every night and covered his manly contours with tailed magnificence, but he wore plain and roomy American pants by daylight and stuffed them into boots. He covered his chest daytimes with honest Vermont flannel. He might have shaken his neck out of the white tie and his back out of the tails for good. He had made friends with Vermont children. That was a good step up to making friends with their cautious begetters.

His house, at Dummerston, which he had built from his own plans—and a good stiff one, too—was a big handicap, of course. It was like a galleon stranded in the Connecticut valley. But it might have caught fire from Kipling's pipe, or from his hot person, and burned down, and he could have moved into an old farmhouse, where his essential strength belonged, and become a house-broken New Englander. Things might have worked out all flapjacks and maple sugar. And one of the best prose writers in the English language, one of the "he-est" of men, and the poet who had come about the nearest to the old ballad makers' art of story telling, might have become an American citizen, and a Vermonter, to boot.

* * * *

BUT THERE WAS the seat of a Vermonter's pair of breeches that stood in the way of all this. There were other things, too, to begin with. But it was the pants' seat that they all gathered up in at last. There was a meadow that cut a few wisps of hay, enough to keep one cow a day in clover, maybe. (I know of a murder that grew out of a hayfield of just that size, in Maine.) And there was the man who owned the hayfield and the pants with the fateful seat. He was the brother of Kipling's wife, Caroline, and his name was Beatty Balestier.

He was the kind of black sheep which New England, when she goes into the black sheep business wholeheartedly, turns out unmatchable specimens of. No such black sheep anywhere else in the world! A blasphemy on his lips every breath he draws, a taste for strong waters amounting to a major passion in life, a love of fast horseflesh, a talent for getting the worship of he-friends, and a heart as big as a New England barn door. The kind the hay rolls through. One or two of such men helped bring me up right, when I was a boy. My father liked to have a black sheep or two around him all the time. They made good friends and helpers on a farm. But this particular specimen had also a temper like a buzzsaw. And it was this temper that cut Kipling and America apart.

Frederic Van de Water heard the story of that temper's tragedy straight from the lips of old Beatty just before he went to join Kipling in his grave. It was a confessional all the the more eloquent because it was not asked for. Van de Water makes it the climax of an arresting and notable book.

It was when Kipling told people that he had had to support his fiery brother-in-law and hold him up by the seat of his breeches that Beatty sailed into the author of "Captains Courageous," knocked him off his bike, and threatened to "punch the damned soul" out of him if he did not take back the seat-of-the-breeches statement. Kipling did not take it back. He took it to court instead. The reporters, whom the British writer had given the cold shoulder to, flocked into the courtroom and rejoiced in the washing of all the Kipling linen in public. The reporters made a holiday of it. The Englishman won the case. Beatty was bound to keep the peace.

But Kipling became the laughing-stock of America. It was one of the rarest of Yankee courtroom scenes, and there have been some rare ones. Kipling was wounded deep. He pulled up stakes and left Vermont. He went back to England. He returned once more to America, to New York, but the mere threat of Beatty's bringing suit for defamation of a character which he did not possess kept Kipling from going up to Vermont. He left for home. And ever after his pen was dipped in vinegar when he mentioned the United States.

So much may hang on the seat of a pair of pants!

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LOVERS OF KIPLING and of human nature must read the book. It is written in the clean and muscled style Frederic Van de Water can write so well. It is full of a Vermonter's economy of eloquence. And it adds a fine character to literature—where such characters are more comfortable to get along with—Beatty Balestier, whose sharp anger, the only property he ever was able to keep intact in the loveable waste of his life, lost us one of the greatest authors of modern times.

"RUDYARD KIPLING'S VERMONT FEUD," by Frederic F. Van de Water. Drawings by Bernadine Custer. A John Day book. (Reynal & Hitchcock, $1.25.)

Upper Case S

"LADIES UNDER GLASS," by James M. Neville. (Lippincott, $2.)

MODERN NEWPORT is the background for the very ancient theme of a daughter's interference with mother's romance. The daughter, Audrey, has of course, an upstanding American boyhood chum from fair Harvard. He is Tony, scion of a hostile clan (to complicate matters) and in the end he breaks away from his Harvard indifference to save her from herself as the saying goes. Not strange to say, Lily (who is Audrey's mamma and hating her daughter much of the time) in her fading widowhood captures Nicky, the Russian prince, one of the 400,000 who came over after the revolution. Lily almost lost him, though, when Audrey began kissing him casually in the moonlight. The grandmother, known usually as the dowager, relinquishes her determined hold on life at the very last page, thus relieving her of the burden of adjustment to the Russian and to the young enemy coming within the gates.

The plot unfolds at the start of the summer season and the final layer is reached as early autumn mists are blowing in from the sea. The people move about and say things but what happens to them happens because the author says it does rather because it is inevitable in the characters or implicit in their circumstances. Mr. Neville pulls the strings but a certain emotional lifelessness in his people belies their alleged passions. Material for fiction is in all societies, no matter what the brothers of the left may cry. But it takes more than description of vast estates, large parties and "typical" society persons to give a novel the breath of life. Perhaps it even takes a James or a Proust to disclose the true nature of the ramifications of decadence.

It is also said that Mr. Neville is now writing scenarios in Beverly Hills. Therein probably is his milieu. His present novel is scarcely more than scenario and perhaps nobody knows it better than the author himself. Given a director who is capable of injecting some authentic passion, malice, hatred and love into the acted product, there could be a result satisfying to all. And Hollywood wouldn't miss a shot of the ancient Viking tower, drowsing in the public park. They'd go one better and place it somewhere along the cliff walk, with a view of the sea tossed in.

ALBERT LERNARD.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Mr. Faulkner Enters a New Phase

His New Novel Deals With "Humanity in the Round."

By Russell Smith.

AN OLD critical evil is spreading anew among our literary assessors the attempt to separate manner and matter in works of art. Thus, there still are those who deplore Mr. Theodore Dreiser's lack of "style," meaning thereby he has no high falutin' grimcrackeries of sentence structure such as embellish the prettifications of Mr. James Branch Cabell. Equally, Mr. Sinclair Lewis' sanctification via the Nobel Prize has not relieved him, for these critics, of the "journalistic" label with which they early tagged him. In the case of Mr. William Faulkner, the decade-old cry of Mr. Arnold Bennett, that he "writes like an angel," still provides a springboard for the verbal acrobats who proceed, with the amenities disposed of, to resent in detailed squawks the subjects of which he writes.

Few artists are easier targets for this blind blunderbussing than is Mr. Faulkner. He does write like an angel and his stories are woven of fiber more unorthodox than those of any other contemporary. In any discussion of his work, therefore, it becomes necessary to emphasize again the critical saw that style and matter are indivisible. They are not simply two elements in close combination; they are an organic entity. The style is the man—as artist; and vice versa.

It is only necessary to add the inevitable sequel, that the one question to be asked as to an author's material is, does it engage him, as artist, so fully that he writes out of it movingly? Whatever an artist deals with, if it stirs him so profoundly that he communicate to us that excitation, then his subject is a proper one, artistically.

Mr. Faulkner has utilized for his purposes the rape, murder, incest and other violences of the psyche and physique which Shakespeare, Sophocles, and a considerable number of his other predecessors have used for theirs. Likewise, he has developed a method of telling a story which is irritating in the extreme to some of his readers. Mostly, however, these readers are, I imagine, those who are accustomed to the puritanical chronology of the detective novel. Mr. Faulkner prefers ordinarily to tell his story as one would peel a rosebud, revealing first one side, then the other. This come-on psychological reference of his, however, also is based on a sound narrative device, as old as the novel itself: The achievement of suspense, and its elaboration as far as may be, to tempt the reader from one page to the next. In this matter, it is impossible to speak ex cathedra, as one may regarding the Faulkner subject matter. The only test of suspense is one individual to each reader. That is, does it work?

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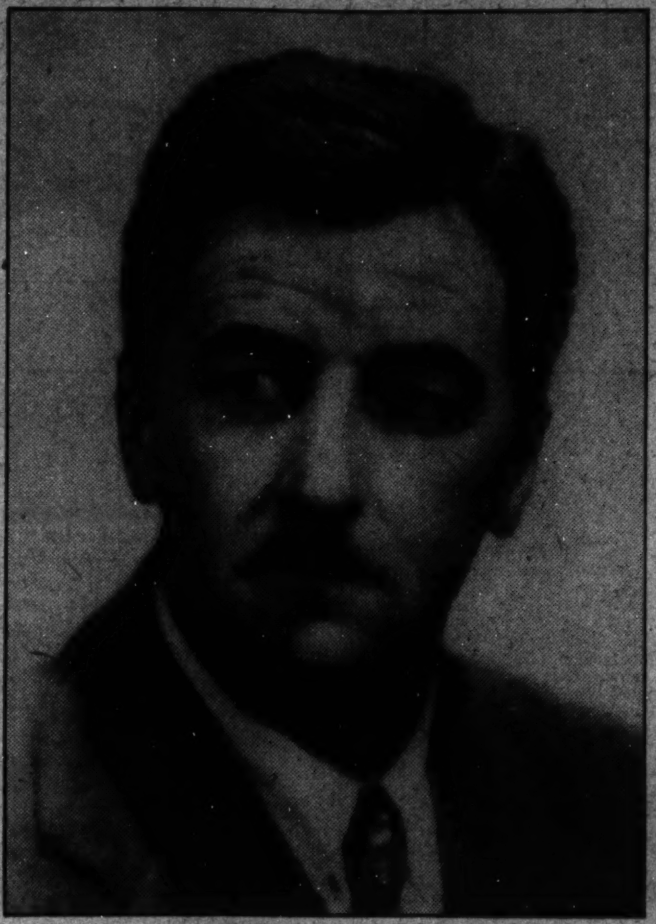
WITH THIS critical position entrenched, as a matter of record, if for no other reason, it becomes possible to counterattack, at least to the extent of recalling that Mr. Faulkner all along has demonstrated talents other than that for the exploitation



WILLIAM FAULKNER.

of the grotesque for which his name has become synonymous. These talents are largely humorous and dramatic. With his new book, "The Unvanquished," they achieve such permanence as boards, cream paper and anxious typography can bestow.

This novel is the story of the Sartorises of Mississippi and how they survived the collapsing Confederacy, the guerrillas of reconstruction the quick trigger fingers grafted upon the Sartorises themselves by war and reconstruction. It is a fine novel, full of sidesplitting humor, at least to one familiar with the deep South, of dimensional characters and of unforgettably vivid scenes. Finally, it is a novel almost without perversions and in as nearly chronological sequence as any novel can be written. Whatever may be said of the bulk of Mr. Faulkner's work, this time he has afforded little plausibility for detraction on the score of abnormalities either moral or literary.

The greatest virtue of "The Unvanquished" is its creation of two characters new in American fiction, Ringo (from Marengo), a colored boy in his early 'teens when the story opens, and Miss Rosa Millard, "Granny" to both Ringo and Bayard Sartoris. This is young Bayard's description of Ringo:

> Ringo and I had been born in the same month and had both fed at the same breast and had slept together and eaten together for so long that Ringo called Granny "Granny" just like I did, until maybe he wasn't a nigger anymore or maybe I wasn't a white boy anymore, the two of us neither, not even people any longer; the two supreme undefeated, like two moths, two feathers riding above a hurricane.

Granny also rides the hurricane, and guides it, too. With equal fortitude, she tries to teach the two boys to fear God and no man, hides them under her hoops when they shoot at a Yankee officer, and rules and supports the stricken poor-white community about her. In Ringo's phrase, she "'cide what she want, and then she kneel down about 10 seconds and tell God what she aim to do, and then she git up and do hit, and them that don't like hit can git out of the way or git trompled."

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THE COMEDY, almost farce, of the story, as strongly odorous of the South as Uncle Remus himself, springs in great part from a Yankee colonel's misapprehension when Miss Rosa asked for the return of her chest of silver, "two darkies, Loosh and Philadelphia" and "the mules, Old Hundred and Tinney." By the time this request was converted into the colonel's requisition, it read: "Ten chests of silver tied with hemp rope . . . A hundred and ten mules . . . from Philadelphia in Mississippi." This was bad enough, but it provided only a starter for Ringo and Miss Rosa. Through Ringo's masterly fac-

"The Unvanquished" Reveals His Gift of Humor.

similes of the Yankee generals' signatures, they take hundreds of mules from successive leaders of the invaders, and sell them back to the Northern commissary at Memphis. With the proceeds they keep starvation from their neighbors and rebuild the burned Sartoris home.

Photographic in clarity are such scenes as this:

Miss Rosa, who has washed the two boys' mouths with soap for swearing and striven mightily with the Lord for their souls, is watching with them the "copper-colored smoke . . . boiling up slow" from burning Sartoris. They are all silent until—"then we were all three saying it—Granny and me and Ringo, saying it together: 'The bastuds!' we cried. 'The bastuds! The bastuds!'"

And this of Ringo, riding unsuspecting into the midst of the Yankees captured by Captain Sartoris: "He looked wilder than the horse; he was already talking, he was saying, 'I'm gonter tell Granny on you, making my horse run——' when he saw the Yankees. His mouth was already open, and he kind of squatted for a second, looking at them. Then he hollered, 'Look out! Ketch 'um! Ketch 'um, Marse John! They stole Old Hundred and Tinney!'"

Between the two of them, Ringo and Granny make invasion so bitter a triumph that at last, "Defenseless!" shouts a Yankee officer. "Defenseless! God help the North if Davis and Lee had ever thought of forming a brigade of grandmothers and nigger orphans, and invading us with it."

Along with the comedy runs as straight a romance as was ever penned. It is that between Drusilla, distant cousin of the Sartorises, a slim Rosalind who cut her hair and fought with Captain Sartoris' troopers, and Captain Sartoris himself, magnificently uncapturable, riding his great claybank stallion through unopened barn doors and taking hordes of Yankees aided only by the two boys.

* * * *

THERE is this qualification to be made of this praise. Most of it applies to the six episodes which constitute the bulk of the book. The last of the seven episodes, entitled "An Odor of Verbena" is in an entirely different vein. Its predecessors, originally published as short stories, are almost perfect examples of the magnificent humorous abilities of Mr. Faulkner. But apparently he is unwilling as yet to rely completely upon them. The high passionate tone of "An Odor of Verbena" is not incongruous with the rest of the story, but it places a new, and to this reader, unfortunate emphasis upon the whole.

Nevertheless, "The Unvanquished," following closely upon "Absalom, Absalom!" indicates Mr. Faulkner has entered upon a new phase of his maturity, one in which he appears as the warmly human portrayer of humanity in the round.

"THE UNVANQUISHED," by William Faulkner. (Random House, $2.50.)

Is Hitler's House a House of Cards?

By Claude O. Witze.

STEPHEN H. ROBERTS, professor of modern history in Sydney University, has written a layman's account of the Nazi revolution. The fly-leaf tells us that the author writes for the leading newspapers in his own country and is a popular broadcaster on world politics. His book on Germany, which he says is directed to the man-in-the-street, makes good use of his journalistic and radio technique.

For a long time there has been need for a volume on Hitlerism that paints an accurate and sympathetic picture of the foundations on which this regime of terror was built, and Prof. Roberts has filled the bill. Far from being an apologist for fascism, he still displays rare understanding of the German mind and properly evaluates the effect of the war, inflation, the injustices of Versailles and the Weimar constitution. No German, he has discovered, could be proud of the republic.

That is a thought that needs exposition to audiences in democratic countries. Of late we have been indulging in a lot of defense for our own law and by looking abroad have been able to find a lot of good reasons why the bill of rights, for example, should be pretty important to Americans. Some of us find it hard to believe that a nation like Germany could have a good constitutional republic and be dissatisfied. Prof. Roberts makes it clear that the German mind, at least, could be as miserable under democratic form of government as we believe we would be without one.

"The false liberty of Weimar, excellent though it seems to us, gave them no hope," he says. "They craved for sacrifices for a new Valhalla; instead they got only the verbiage of Weimar. Given that particular people and that particular time, and the psychology of defeat, the wonder is that the reaction was not immeasurably more violent."

With this background of despair it is almost easy to see why the nation arose at the cry of Deutschland Erwache from the throat of a bigot with a tiny moustache. It is the foundation for the house that Hitler built.

* * * *

"THE RIDDLE OF HITLER," by which Prof. Roberts refers to the grip which an intolerant leader can use to hold a normally tolerant people, is solved by the author's reference to Der Fuehrer as a parrot voicing trite phrases in endless repetition for 15 years. Certainly it sounds stupid in America. But it is the truth and if we can bend ourselves to self-criticism perhaps we can find a bird or two like that in this country. Fortunately we cannot be arraigned on any such charges as this:

"The Germans are a politically retarded race . . . They need some national cult to weld the people into unity . . . Bruening fell because he failed to provide a myth, and Hitler survives because he has deliberately built up the most showy, the most perfect myth of modern times."

The author, however deep his understanding of the Aryan Habit of Thought, does not let it blind him to the irreparable damage done to Germany's intellectual life, the freedom torn from labor and the individual, and the horrifying power wielded by the party machine. If any American is under the misapprehension that Sinclair Lewis was having a pipe dream when he wrote about the mechanization of fascism in "It Can't Happen Here" Prof. Roberts can submit a brief in support of his account. It was the sternest patriot, the malcontent and the fanatic that fell in line first. And the Junkers thought they were pulling a fast one when Hitler went to the Chancellory; they thought they had caught the simpleton corporal by the oldest trick in the history of political maneuvering. But it was the Junkers who were caught.

Current headlines from Berlin are centered on Der Fuehrer's fight with the army leaders. Prof. Roberts is brief, but frank, in dealing with the subject of military rivalry. He found that Hitler pays little but lip service to his old comrades among the Brownshirts and with the aid of Goering and Goebbels has decided for imperialistic nationalism, backed by the S. S. and the army. In a discussion of the importance of the Blood Purge of June, 1934, as part of this policy, he does not predict what the future might hold, but there is an uncanny observation on Hitler's early dreams in this sentence:

"The Hierarchy of (Hitler's) Brownshirts (and later his Black Guards) was as complicated as anything in the Reichswehr, and he liked to think of himself as the field marshal of the Brown Army."

If coming events do cast shadows, and there is some evidence that this is a fact, Prof. Roberts failed only to forecast the winning of Von Blomberg's heart by the winsome but socially taboo daughter of an artisan.

"THE HOUSE THAT HITLER BUILT," by Stephen H. Roberts. (Harper, $3.)

"Narrow Gates and Wide"

"GATES AND OTHER POEMS," by Sister M. Madeleva. (Macmillan, $1.25.)

This new book of verse by Sister M. Madeleva attains an excellence and dignity that a great many poets might well envy. In the two dozen poems offered here there are no metaphysical intricacies or obscurities, nor is there any straining for originality. Instead the author is content with an intimate lyrical simplicity, based on personal but easily communicable experience.

Perhaps the most appealing of these poems is the group that comes first in the book. They were written, evidently, after a trip to the Holy Land, and they open with the title poem, which this stanza concludes:

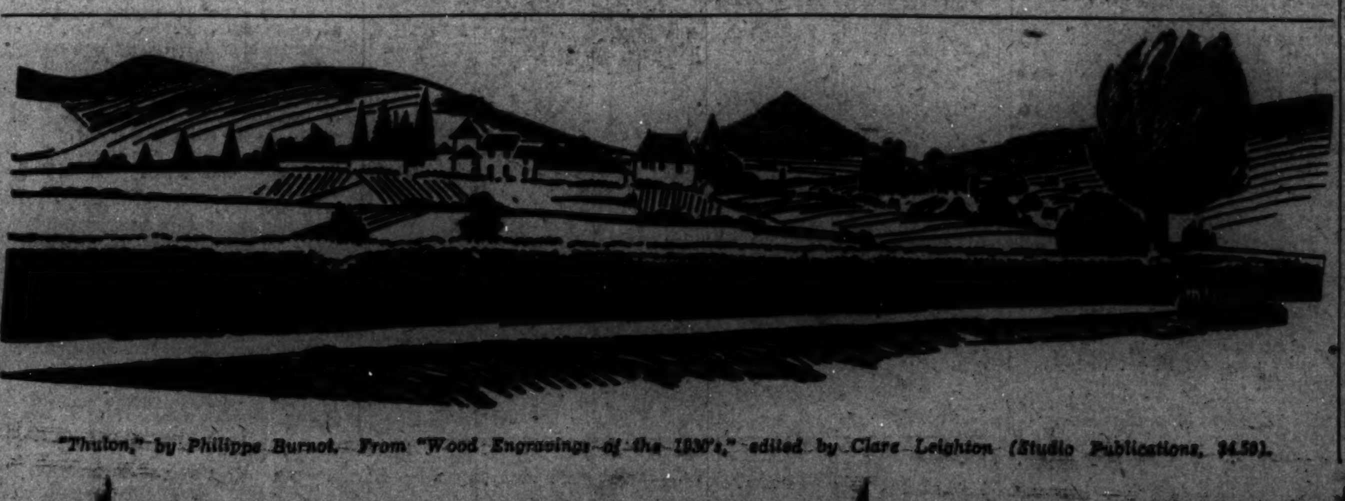
> The world has narrow gates and wide;
> Men seek their loves through all of them
> And I have come here, seeking mine,
> Jerusalem, Jerusalem!

There is also a group of quatrains titled "Epitomes," of which "A Child Asleep" is one of the best:

> This is the child you trusted to my keeping,
> Remote, mysterious as all shy things are.
> Against her heart the summer night is sleeping,
> Against her lips the stillness of a star.

Sister Madeleva is vice president of the Catholic Poetry Society of America and president of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. She has written a number of previous books, both prose and poetry.

PAUL H. OEHSER.



"Thulon," by Philippe Burnot. From "Wood Engravings of the 1930's," edited by Clare Leighton (Studio Publications, $4.50).

A Child's-Eye View

By Katherine de Montalant

TO THINK of one's childhood is to think of an age when time was day and night, when the world was as far as one could see and when the people in the world were the people close to hand. Mr. Gunnarsson has presented us with another childhood, happier than most, perhaps, but so like our own in its basic rules that it becomes a part of our own lives.

At first glance, "Ships In the Sky" seems casually, artlessly put together—bright beads of memory, some big, some small. But necklaces of this sort usually gleam only for the owner. By what craft does he make us see it with his eyes?

We fall into little Uggi's life as easily as into our own. Nothing is described but as he saw it. Many unfamiliar facts are taken for granted—the semifeudal set-up of the family and servants, the year of poverty, the effect of relatives; these matters arrive in our consciousness as facts that we had always known, but have just noticed—as they arrived to Uggi. Without explanation, things are clear to us that are clear to the child. Incidents occur, their beginnings and ends in the grown-up world, one little part seen by the child. We see what the child saw; and so the incidents have the same impact as similar glimpses of strangeness in our own childhood, when our minds could pierce but little further than our eyes; yet our senses were open and our emotions clairvoyant.

Similarly, we are given the physical surroundings of his life as Uggi found them; first the three fireplaces in the kitchen where he spent his babyhood, then the courtyard, the mountains. It is only when Uggi is taken to the sheep-driving that we learn something about his father's occupations as a farmer. Picked up in the middle of the book, many of the references are incomprehensible; but clear enough if arrived at by Uggi's oblique, erratic understanding.

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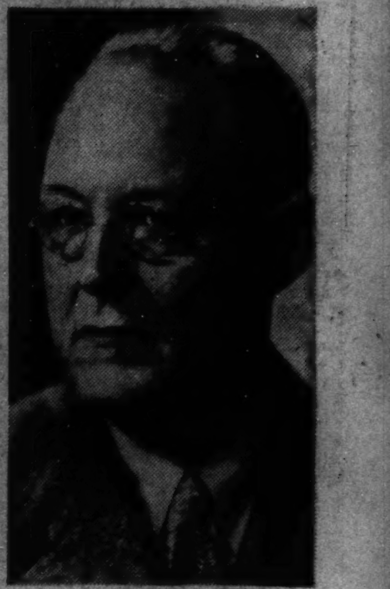
ONE OF THE VERY charming peculiarities of the book lies in the amount and quality of the talk. It is almost all monologues; as if, in this slow-moving, pastoral life, people's relationships were unchanging and so conversation was unnecessary. The long speeches of Bjarni Smith, of Begga, are devoid of facts, rich in fancies and notions wherewith the speaker has entertained himself for years and only says the same thing out loud when there is a listener. Even for Uggi, facts are so plentiful and hard that he follows his elders to the only solace that they know for life, and wanders in alliterative verses and cloud pictures, leaving prose and rational discourse to people who lead easier lives.



GUNNAR GUNNARSSON,
Author of "Ships in the Sky."

Obviously, the writer couldn't remember these discourses as they were spoken, but he remembers the rhythms and effect and has only to fill in the words. In many instances, too, he has filled in the adult reasons for mysterious incidents, as the child might have made them out for himself a little later. We learn that Maria Mens always cries because she found her father and brother dead on the sea beach; and that this is why her sister, Sigga, laughs so wildly and fills the boy with gruesome stories. We catch a glimpse of Simbi on his gray horse. Months afterward he drowns himself. These two facts and Simbi is complete. The child's mind, and ours with it, sees that it needs very little to make a man; even a beard will do, a beard and a few words. It is only when we are old that we demand a thousand and one details before we will believe.

This is a valuable kind of childhood to live, even vicariously. For there was time for every event to resolve its full value. A separation, a love, a fight, fairy stories and discussions of right and wrong and God and the devil, a journey, friends; they were not so much rare as they were big in the child's life. And it seems they must fit as a solid foundation for later life when there is not enough time to get the value from joy and sorrow; not enough disinterestedness to get the essence of people beneath their idiosyncrasies. It seems that with such a foundation, no matter how capriciously and crazily we may have later to throw the structure of our life together, there must be some firmness and worth to it because of these laboriously cut and patiently fitted experiences that we can remember only in flashes and separately.

* * * *

BECAUSE FEW CHILDREN have the opportunity or capacity for this slow growth, the book should be cherished by many of them that have grown up. They may gain from it a little of what they missed.

"SHIPS IN THE SKY," by Gunnar Gunnarsson. (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50.)

Minor Miracle

"THE STORY OF ODYSSEUS," translated by W. [illegible]D Rouse. (Modern Age Books, 50 cents.)

IN THIS LATEST VERSION of the Odyssey, Dr. Rouse has given us one of the minor miracles of the translator's art. He presents the ageless story of Odysseus in a clear, simple, direct and vigorous English, shorn of all the usual pseudo-poetical trappings.

It is the fault of most, if not all, of the existing English versions of the Homeric epics that they smell, nay stink, of the lamp. They abound in tortuous inversions, affected poetical language and self-conscious archaisms that are as far removed from the Greek of Homer as they are from modern-day English.

From the very first line Dr. Rouse strikes a new note. "This is the story of a man, one who was never at a loss," he begins, rather than with the traditional "Sing, O Heavenly Muse." The latter is, to be sure, a literal translation of the Greek, but the former is much closer to the true meaning.

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THERE IS A FUNDAMENTAL poetry and beauty in Homer, the poetry of character and of situation, which is independent of the actual verbel presentaton, important as that is. Since we cannot in English reproduce the verbal beauty of the poem, it is much more important to present that fundamental poetry of character and of situation in clear, straightforward language that it is to strive after the achievement of the impossible combination of translator and great poet.

The rollicking good humor of Homer, ordinarily obscured in poetical translations, here shines out delightfully. It is only to be regretted that Dr. Rouse has seen fit to translate the conversation of the lower characters into a rustic English which is foreign to American ears.

Dr. Rouse has indeed spoken out loud and clear in a refreshing translation which will be the delight of the schoolboy, the common reader and the scholar. He presents the Odyssey as it really is—one of the world's most exciting and most beautiful adventure stories

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

European Enigma

"THROUGH TURBULENT YEARS," by Vernon McKenzie. (McBride, $2.75.)

VERNON McKENZIE is director of the School of Journalism of the University of Washington and has spent his summers studying the European scene for nearly 20 years. In addition to the sources open to a foreign correspondent, he has many friends in diplomatic circles. Thus he is in a position to show you European history in the making and to discuss such questions as these:

Who will replace Hitler? What is the strength of the Red army? Is the Maginot line impregnable? What is Mussolini's next step? Exactly what is England's foreign policy? How far distant is the next war?

Although he can reach no definite conclusions, due to the continued fluxation of the European situation, this book is valuable in that it reveals the conditions up to date and indicates the trends that events are likely to follow.

SORRELL WAINWRIGHT.

The Crime Corner

"DEATH AT THE MANOR," by M. E. Corne. (M. S. Mill, $2.)

Murder is no respecter of family or wealth as Elsie Ritter, beauty parlor operator, discovered. When she substituted as resident beautician to that old witch, Mrs. Witherspoon, Lawnville's first lady, Elsie anticipated a pleasurable week observing the idle rich at play. Instead, she found herself, and her salon, the center of a series of crimes, and revealed a hitherto unsuspected talent for sleuthing.

"Death at the Manor" presents all the ingredients of a good mystery—theft, blackmail, intrigue and an ingenious method of murder. The story, told by the irrepressible Elsie, fairly gallops through "treasons, strategems and spoils," but relieves its grewsomeness with a breezy, colloquial style. While this is not the most baffling tale of the century, it deserves a good, average rating.

EVELYN WALKER.

"DEATH WEARS A WHITE GARDENIA," by Zelda Popkin. (Lippincott, $2.)

Acting as the credit manager of a large department store would certainly seem to be hazardous enough for the ordinary individual. Andrew J. McAndrew, however, in addition to being credit manager of Jeremiah Blankfort & Co., was engaged in an extracurricular racket of his own and, in his spare time, was unfaithful to his jealous wife. So it was probably in the natural course of events that Mr. McAndrew should be found murdered one morning.

The task of finding the murderer falls, for the most part, on pretty Mary Carmer, of the store's detective force. She and her boss, Chris Whittaker, considered their work well done when they nabbed some shoplifters, but they demonstrate quite satisfactorily that murder is not out of their line. Mary wanders in to plenty of blind alleys, but, as you may have guessed, she finally gets the murderer.

Mrs. Popkin knows her way around a department store and uses her knowledge to good advantage in this fast-moving mystery story.

J. W.

SECTION IV
SOCIETY
Weddings ● Club News

The Washington Post

HOUSEHOLD
Mary Haworth
SECTION IV

**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1938 S

Parties in Background as Capital Society Shifts Interest to Cultural Pursuits

Farewells Said By Jules Henry At Embassy Fete

Gives Reception Preliminary to His Return to France.

JULES HENRY, Charge d'Affaires of the French Embassy, entertained at a large reception yesterday afternoon at the embassy on Kalorama Circle. It was in the nature of a farewell party, as Mr. Henry sails March 19 to return to France, where he will head the American division of the foreign office.

Since he has been here 18 years, Mr. Henry knows everybody connected with official and diplomatic life as well as numerous members of residential society. His departure will be greatly regretted by all who have known him.

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THE FRENCH EMBASSY, formerly the home of the late John Hays Hammond, lends itself well to entertaining. The rooms are large and comfortably furnished, but as usual yesterday everybody clung to the dining-room. There a buffet was set up with sandwiches of several varieties, champagne, orange juice, and whisky.

Members of the French Embassy staff who assisted during the afternoon included the Military Attache and Mme. Lombard, the latter in a black frock and becoming hat; the Naval Attache and Mme. Benech; Jacques Dumaine, First Secretary, the Second Secretary and Mme. Lucet, and the Attache and Countess de Gramont.

Among those who called during the afternoon were Countess van der Straten Ponthoz, in black with a lavender hat; Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, and the newly appointed Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Stanley Reed.

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AN EARLY arrival was Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, wearing a coat of Persian lamb with a gardenia. Others were The Netherlands Minister and Mme. van Haersma de With; Robert Woods Bliss; Frau Herbert Scholz, wife of the First Secretary of the German Embassy; Mrs. Francis Whitten, in a black velvet suit, large black velvet hat and a scarf of silver fox, and Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse

Also the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik—the latter wore a tailored black frock with white revers; Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Harold Horan, Mrs. Crosby Miller, in a mink cape over her black frock, the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and the Marchioness of Sant'Orsola, Mrs. Warren Austin; Mrs. F. Lamont Belin, wearing a green suit; Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. William MacCracken, who leaves for Texas in a few days; Mrs. Merchant Mahoney and Mme. van Kaathoven.

IN Washington, where the announcement of a drive for the National Symphony Orchestra is signal for concerted action and sound support, "dusting off a piano" is more than a branch of domestic science where the post-debs, debs and sub-debs are concerned. On the right is Miss Betty Vandenberg, daughter of Senator Arthur Vandenberg. She will appear as soloist with the Civic Orchestra on March 15 when it plays at the Central High School Auditorium.

IN the circle is Miss Patricia Prochnik, daughter of the Minister of Austria and Mme. Edgar Prochnik, who not only plays the piano but sings just as well. She is studying music at Holton Arms; and that is a bona fide piano she is leaning on.

All Photos by Harris-Ewing.

ABOVE is Miss Susan Pettingill, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Samuel B. Pettingill of Indiana, who is spending the winter in Washington with her parents. Where there is a piano, there, too, is Susan. She studied ars musica in Paris for two years. On the left is Miss Marilyn Himes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Himes. She, like Miss Prochnik, is studying the piano at Holton Arms.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

THE COMINGS TO and goings from this city continue. Just when we are beginning to think that there must be something wrong with the home town because so many people are leaving it, we hear of prospective visits or prolonged visits and decide everything is all right after all . . . Virginia and Monty Blair left Friday with the Sam Spencers for that beautiful spot off the coast of Georgia—Jeckyll Island. All four will reutrn on Wednesday . . . Also off for a Friday-to-Wednesday "week-end" is Phyllis Hight, executive secretary of the Washington Junior League. Phyllis is visiting at Westfield, Mass. and points east . . . Nancy Leiter has gone to Boston for the week-end, and Anne Perrin is in New York City for the same length of time . . . Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jenkins will leave Washington tonight for New York, whence they will sail for England the twenty-third on the Manhattan. They will go straight to their house in London which they selected last fall when Mr. Jenkins first received his orders to be the new consul general there. The Jenkinses have been entertained every minute of their 10-day visit with the James Pattens.

MARGARET ADAMS, who is rapidly becoming a widely known monologist of note, made a flying visit from Boston to entertain the provisional members of the Junior League Tuesday afternoon. Her most amusing skit was an afternoon at the photographers for a woman with a cold in her head. Incidentally, the names of the new Junior

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Jean Gilbert Wed at Cathedral To Roger William Moister, Jr.

Canon Wolven Officiates as Virginia College Graduates Are United; Leave on a Wedding Trip to Bermuda.

WEARING AN HEIRLOOM gold locket and carrying her grandmother's wedding handkerchief, Miss Jean Gilbert, daughter of Mrs. Lewis Daniel Gilbert, of Washington, and formerly of Texarkana, Tex., and the late Mr. Gilbert, became the bride yesterday of Roger William Moister, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Moister, of Summit, N. J. The elaborate church wedding took place at 4:30 in the afternoon in the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral, with Canon Raymond L. Wolven, son-in-law of Bishop Freeman, officiating.

Given in marriage by Dr. George B. Trible, the bride was gowned in ivory satin, fashioned with long, close-fitting sleeves and a full, circular train. Her veil of illusion was worn with a veil of Belgian lace extending the length of the train and draped from a coronet, to which it was caught by orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of gardenias, white roses and lilies of the valley.

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MRS. STANLEY IRVINE, the matron of honor, was attired in Lido blue chiffon, styled with a shirred bodice, short puffed sleeves and a very full skirt. She carried an arm bouquet of pink briarcliffe roses and white lilac, tied with a wide satin ribbon of the same shade as the roses. Miss Leonie McCoy, the maid of honor, wore the same costume as Mrs. Irvine and carried the same flowers.

The bridesmaids included Miss Elliott Lewis, University, Va.; Miss Mary Katherine Shaffer, of Cass, W. Va.; Mrs. John D. Battle, jr., of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Frank Weller, of Washington. Their dresses were of pale yellow chiffon, cut on the same style as those described above, and their flowers were also roses and lilacs. The ring bearer was Clement Corbin Woodhull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodhull, of Madison N. J.

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THE BROTHER OF the bridegroom. Frank Corbin Moister, a student at Dartmouth College, was the best man while the ushers were W. H. Corbin, of Jockey Hollow, Morristown, N. J.; S. S. Chamberlain, of Maplewood, N.J.; S. E. Vought, of Glen Rock, N. J., and Wharton Green, jr., of Auburn, N. Y.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's mother at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Trible. Mrs. L. Daniel Gilbert wore a gold crepe afternoon dress, a large black straw hat, black gloves and a corsage of orchids. The mother of the bridegroom was in green crepe topped by a lame blouse and her accessories were of brown. She wore a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. George B. Trible, receiving with the wedding party, was in black crepe, with which she wore a shoulder corsage of orchids. Those assisting were Mrs. Elias Huffon, Mrs. Harold Russel Young and Mrs. Lester Gibson.

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WHEN THE COUPLE left for a wedding trip to Bermuda, the bride was attired in a black wool suit, black straw hat, and had brown accessories. Her flowers were gardenias. After March 15, they will make their residence in Morristown, N. J.

The former Miss Gibert is a graduate of Sweet Briar College in Virginia and of Chateau Brillantmont, Lausanne, Switzerland. Mr. Moister attended the University of Virginia where he was a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Among the many out-of-town guests were R. C. Morse, prominent railroad executive, and Mrs. Morse, of Haverford, Pa.; Miss May Taylor, Mrs. Wharton Green and Richmond Shapter, jr., all of Summit, N. J.; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Forbes, and Miss Margaret Lloyd, of Montclair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Woodhall, of Bob White Farm Madison, N. J.; Watler M. Krementz, jr., Miss oris White, and Mrs. W. H. Corbin, all of Morristown, N. J.; W. W. Bush of Essex Fells, N. J.; Charles Gilbert and Lola Greer of New York City; Miss Elizabeth Hall of Keswick, Va.; Paul Murphy, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Eleanor Perry, of Charlestown, W. Va.; and Miss Doris White and Miss Marian Powell, of New Britain, Conn.

Mexican Envoy Fetes Welleses

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera entertained at a dinner last evening in honor of the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles.

The other guests were the Minister of Guatemala, Dr. Adrian Recinos; Senora de Facinos is visiting her homeland; the Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt; the Minister of Panama and Senora de Boyd; Senator and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union; Representative Caroline O'Day; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gruening; Dr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duggan; Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins and the First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Fuentes.

The Undersecretary and Mrs. Welles will leave on Thursday for a stay at the Boca Rotan Club in Florida.

Medal to Be Given Mrs. Townsend by Germany's Envoy

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will be the guest of honor at a reception given by the German Ambassador, Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, on Wednesday—the birthday of the noted German composer, Georg Friedrich Handel.

On that occasion the Ambassador will present to Mrs. Townsend the Handel Medal, awarded to her recently by the City of Halle, Germany, where Handel was born in 1685.

The Burgomaster and Magistrate of Halle created the Handel Medal on February 23, 1935, the 250th anniversary of Handel's birth. The City of Halle, since then, has conferred these medals on a number of persons for their interest in the works of the great composer.

Art Display, Symphony Drive Faced

Notables Expected at Modern Gallery Preview.

Music Fund Campaign Scheduled to Start Wednesday.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

CAPITAL SOCIETY will go definitely highbrow this week. Its interests and many of its get-togethers the next few days will center around art and music. Polite and pointless partying will shift to the background and culture with a capital "C" will take the center of the stage.

A number of prominent Washington hostesses will take an active part in the drive to raise funds for the 1938-39 season of the National Symphony Orchestra.

For the past few days entertaining has shifted into low gear while many social notables attended committee meetings at which plans were rounded out for the campaign that will get under way on Wednesday and continue for 10 days.

This afternoon the preview of portraits of children at the Museum of Modern Art Gallery will attract a flock of social figures. Invitations have been issued to members of the museum, diplomatic and Government officials and staffs of local art organizations Chances are, just about everybody on the list will be there; for since the gallery first opened its doors for a preview last fall, Washington society has flocked there by dozens and scores for each exhibition.

This is the fourth to be presented, and from 3:30 to 6:30 this afternoon the spacious gallery is sure to be filled with prominent residents, as well as a number of out-of-towners. Mrs. Dwight Davis, who with Mrs. George Garrett, organized the Washington branch of the New York Museum of Modern Art, returned Thursday from her plantation in Tallahassee, Fla., in order to attend the preview. Mr. and Mrs. F. Lamont Belin, who have been visiting Mrs. Davis, will entertain today at a luncheon from which guests will go on to the gallery. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pierrepont Moffat will also give a luncheon today, taking their guests on to the preview later.

About 30 paintings by old masters and modern are included in the exhibition. It includes works of such important artists as Il Pinturicchio (of the fifteenth century), Gainsborough, Fragonard, Romney, Hals, Stuart, Reynolds. Renoir and Berain. Of particular interest in this group is the famous portrait, "Boy with Cats and Birds," painted by Francisco de Goya in 1784 and lent by the Jules Bache Foundation of New York.

The exhibition will be open to the public from Tuesday through March 20.

* * * *

A NUMBER OF prominent Washingtonians will place another accent on art tomorrow when they attend the preview of Mrs. William Phelps Eno's exhibition at the Studio Guild in New York. In connection with the private showing there will be a tea given jointly by Mrs. Eno and Henry T. Legett, whose watercolors are to be shown in another gallery of the Studio Guild at the same time Mrs. Eno's pictures are on display.

Mr. and Mrs. Eno left Washington yesterday for New York and will spend several days there as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Minor. The former, a prominent New York executive, will make his debut as a a sculptor in connection with Mrs. Eno's exhibition, and the show has been considered a sort of joint affair ever since plans for it were formulated some time ago.

Although Mrs. Eno's friend long has known she is a painter of superior ability, this is her first exhibition. The other day when I talked with her she said she was "a bit frightened about it." Persons here who know her work are sure, however, that her New York exhibition will be a success, and they are hoping she will have a "one-man show" here later.

* * * *

THE FIRST LADY heads the list of 30 distinguished women who will be guests of honor at the annual dinner of the Women's National Press Club on Saturday evening, March 5. This event includes a program of satirical skits portraying the foibles of social and political big wigs and brass hats.

As in former years, Mrs. Roosevelt will conclude the program this year with a strictly "off the record" talk to the ladies of the press and their guests. From the Diplomatic Corps, the Cabinet, Capitol Hill and fields of work in which they have achieved high places will come many honor guests to attend the party. The Diplomatic Corps will be represented by Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador; Mme. Alexander Troyanovsky, wife of the Soviet Ambassador; Mme. Hirosi Saito, wife of the

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Egypt's Wealthy Ruler Paid Only $1 for Queen

Ceremonial Dowry to Father-in-Law Was Reported at the Time as More Than $200,000.

By Nancy Archibald.

ILLUSIONS WERE shattered by a gun-fire of facts the other day at the Egyptian Legation. The occasion was a small luncheon given by Charge d'Affaires Houssein Mahmoud Radi to celebrate the brilliant scholastic record at Georgetown of Moustapha Youssef, son of the retired Minister. The young man sails for Europe the end of this month to take over the editorship of one of Egypt's leading periodicals, Flash News, similar in content to Time magazine.

The first illusion was wiped out while a typical Egyptian dish called shakasara, consisting of tender chicken with a ground nut-meal gravy and rice, was served. It was not spiced and oversweet as Oriental dishes are supposed to be. It was learned then that Farouk did not pay his father-in-law something more than $200,000 for the lovely Farida, as widely reported at the time of the marriage, though her photographs indicate that she might be a bargain at the price. In Egypt wealthy suitors sometimes reflect their fortunes in this manner, but the young king, one of the richest of rulers, on the advice of feminist leaders, reversed the tradition and completed the ceremonial transaction with the payment of just $1.

Another bit of information which proved incorrect was the recently printed note that Mr. Radi was expecting his wife and child to join him in April. He is a bachelor. As he pointed out, there was not even enough time allowed to dash back to Egypt, choose and win a bride in time to oblige the papers. Such a trip would be necessary because his goevrnment does not permit its diplomats to marry foreigners. It is Dr. Monir Baghut, the agriculture attache, who awaits the arrival of his family.

* * * *

MR. RADI has made rapid strides since he entered the diplomatic service ten years ago. Graduating with a law degree, he was sent to Paris, Brussels, Greece; was the first consul in the newly created office in Italy, served as sub-director in the department of commerce and foreign affairs in Cairo, and then was sent to the United States, where his first duty was to act as host to guests invited to a reception by the retiring charge d'affaires, Waguih Rostum. He met the strangers with commendable ease. Perhaps the only other country where a similar experience is the rule is Poland. There, according to Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., wife of the United States Ambassador to Warsaw, a reception must be given by the new envoy as soon as his credits have been accepted. Thus, the Ambassador and his wife make the acquaintance of all the officials immediately instead of waiting for the long-drawn-out process of making calls. Mr. Radi's experience in Washington will be useful if he is ever sent to Poland. Incidentally, he is slim and dark with blue eyes (unusual for an Egyptian), has won fame as a fencer and is a superior conversationalist.

* * * *

THE NEWLY ARRIVED First Secretary of the French Embassy, Jacques Chilhaude-Dumaine, has crossed the Atlantic before, but never had been to the United States. His father was a diplomat and held a post in Mexico, but each time they made the trip from France they went directly to Vera Cruz. Much-traveled M. Dumaine is delighted with the Capital, where he has established his menage with record-breaking speed. He is tall, resembles slightly former Italian Ambassador Rosso, and speaks English with such a clipped British accent that listeners often have the fleeting thought that they have dropped in at the wrong embassy. Really a Parisian by birth and instinct, M. Dumaine spent seven years in London, where he picked up many expressions typical of P. G. Wodehouse. Before that he was in Germany, and most recently he was in the foreign office at Paris.

M. Dumaine noted with interest the number of girls who recently passed the foreign service examinations here. He says the Ecole de Sciences et Politiques in France, which prepares students for the diplomatic service, has a majority of women in the student body. While there is no rule excluding women from this career, the French department of state discourages them. So far there has been only one girl accredited to the service, Mlle. Suzanne Borel. She now has a post in the foreign office, where she is respected for her efficient work, but France still hesitates to send a woman to a foreign post.

Admirals 'Man' Committee for Navy Relief Ball

THE NAVY BALL, scheduled for March 1 will be one of the most elaborate of its kind ever atempted in Washington, according to advance reports. Even the floor committee is manned by admirals. Mrs. Ralston Holmes, wife of Rear Admiral Holmes, is chairman of arrangements.

The Sail Loft at the Navy Yard has been redecorated; there will be a "cafe" and supper and refreshments served up unstintingly at a Har-Bar. In addition to the Navy Dance Orchestra, music will also be furnished by the Marine Band.

* * * *

MISS CHRISTINE GAWNE, Miss Alice Barry, Miss Louise Popham, Miss Alexandrine Rowan, Miss Betty McBride and Miss Edith Beardall will be "dairy maids," plying milk drinks all over the place. Cigarettes will be "barked" by Mrs. J. M. P. Wright, Mrs. Turner Day, Mrs. S. W. Du Bois, Mrs. Gordon DeKay and Mrs. Hugh Thomson, who will be assisted by Miss Nancy Brereton, Miss Anne Claude and Miss Betsy Rowan.

Rear Admiral J. O. Richardson is chairman of the sea-dog floor committee, with a staff composed of Admiral J. D. Rowcliff and Admiral A. B. Cook; Capt. S. C. Rowan, Capt. S. A. Taffinder, Capt. Allan J. Chantry and Capt. T. S. Wilkinson, and Commander J. A. Connell, Commander R. C. Griffin, Commander S. J. Zeigler, jr., Capt. C. A. Trexel, Capt. R. W. Bates and Capt. George S. Hussey, jr.

* * * *

OTHER MEMBERS of the committee are Lieut. Comdr. J. D. H. Kane, Lieut. Comdr. H. C. Fritz and Lieut. Comdr E. L. Woodyard, and Lieut. A. B. Vosseller, Lieut. Knowlton Williams, Lieut. J. F. Greenslade, Lieut. R. S. Purvis, Lieut. H. C. Riley, Lieut. S. R. Lang and Lieut. O. P. Lattu. Officers of the Marine Corps who are on the committee are Col. Holland Smith and Capt. R. H. Williams.

There will be strolling minstrels, and, of course, one of the main attractions of the evening will be the new dance floor, itself, the largest, and, according to the Navy, the best in town.

Carolyn Wear To Be Married

A number of Washingtonians have received invitations for the wedding on March 12 of Miss Carolyn Hotchkiss Wear, daughter of Col. and Mrs. David Wear, of New York City and Binghamton, N. Y., to John Sutherland Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Keene Mitchell, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The ceremony will take place at noon in the Christ Episcopal Church of Binghamton and will be performed by the rector, the Rev. Theodore John Dewees, who will be assisted by the Rev. Ralph A. Weatherly, of Grace Episcopal Church, Kingston, Pa. A reception and breakfast will follow in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Arlington.

Miss Mary Louise Douglas, of Binghamton, will be the maid of honor, while Mary Louise Douglas, of Bronxville, N. Y., cousin, of the bride-elect, will be flower girl.

Samuel Keene Mitchell, jr., of Wilkes-Barre, is to be his brother's best man. The ushers will be Walter Sutherland Mitchell, another brother of the prospective bridegroom; Edward M. Rosser, 2d of East Grove, N. J.; Loring Barrows, jr., of Rochester, N. Y.; and John J. McNerney.

Col. Wear, father of the bride-to-be, is senior member of the New York State Athletic Commission.

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Relief Ball Has Her Aid

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ELIZABETH JANE THURSTON,
the daughter of Mrs. Jesse B. Olendorf, wife of Capt. Olendorf, of Arlington, who is an active member of the girls' committee for the Navy relief ball, which will be held in the Sail Loft at the Navy Yard on March 1.

Sallie Anne Williams Is Wed To William M. Connors Here

MISS SALLIE ANNE WILLIAMS, great-granddaughter of President Benjamin Harrison and daughter of Mrs. M. Harrison Williams, of Washington, and Harry A. Williams, jr., of Norfolk and Miami, became the bride yesterday of William Michael Connors, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connors, of Troy, N. Y. The wedding took place in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, with the Rev. John K. Cartwright officiating.

Escorted by her uncle, William Henry Harrison, 3d, of Indianapolis, Ind., the bride was beautifully gowned in white satin, fashioned with a square neckline edged with seed pearls, long full sleeves which were also trimmed with seed pearls, and terminating in a train. Her tulle veil was draped from a cap of pearls, and before the ceremony a short veil covered her face. She carried calla lilies.

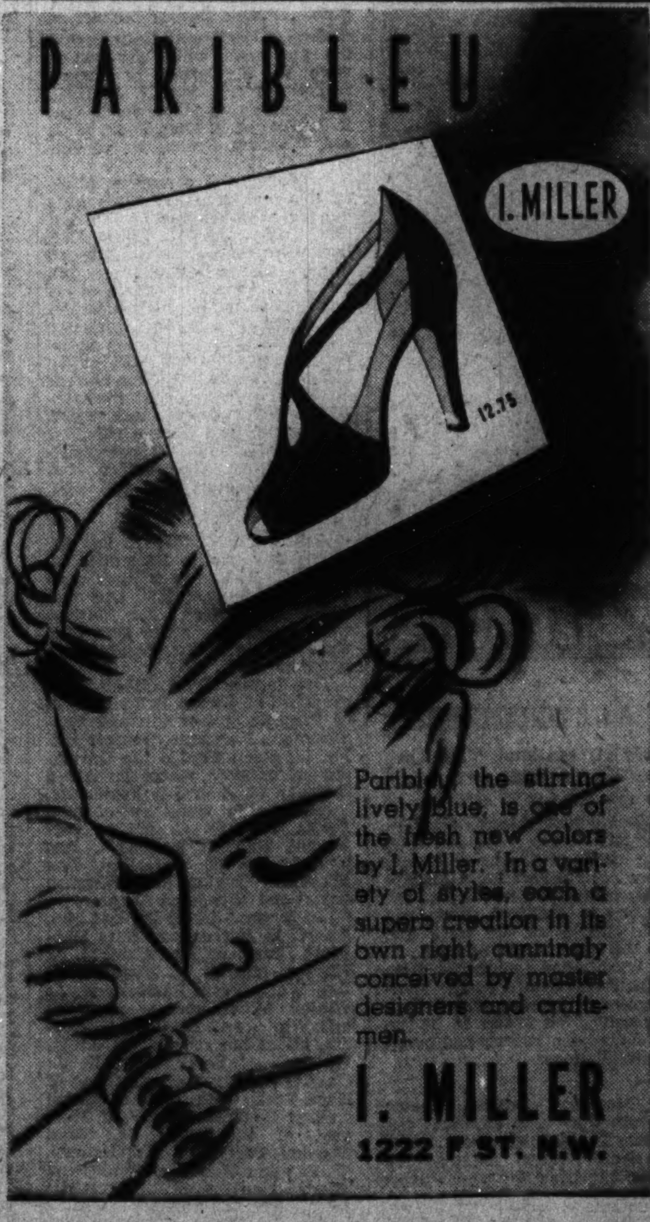
The matron of honor was Mrs. Martin F. Connors, of Troy, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Her dress, with its bouffant skirt, was of chartreuse net and she wore braided jacket of the same shade. A lovely coronet of spring flowers held her matching veil in place, and her bouquet repeated the spring flower motif. Miss Mary Virginia Williams, a sister of the bride and her maid of honor, was in a dress similar to that worn by the matron of honor, but of delicate yellow. Her bouquet also was of spring flowers.

* * * *

THE FOUR BRIDESMAIDS included Miss Marthena Williams, sister of the bride; Miss Eleanor Davis, Miss Katharine Hadley and Miss Harriet Louise Hunt. They were attired in periwinkle blue net fashioned on the same lines as the dresses of the matron and maid of honor and they carried the same flowers.

Best man was Edward Connors, o Troy, N. Y., a brother of the bridegroom, while the ushers were Martin F. Connors, also a brother of the bridegroom; Edward Poland and James O'[illegible], all of Troy; Charles A. Cusick, of Weedsport, N. Y., and Dr. John L. Devine, of this city.

When the couple left for their wedding trip, the bride was wearing a black wool dress and a full length red coat trimmed with skunk. Her hat was black. They will make their home at 105 Maple avenue, Troy, N. Y.



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Society Turns Mind to Drive For Symphony

Campaign for Funds Opens Wednesday; L. C. Strong Is Chairman.

SOCIETY IS TURNING its attention from tea parties, receptions and "at homes" to take an active part in the raising of funds for the National Symphony Orchestra. Under the leadership of L. Corrin Strong, general chairman of the campaign, and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, vice chairman, the drive will open next Wednesday, and for ten days thereafter many "social duties" will be relegated to the background.

Instructions to committee workers were given yesterday afternoon by Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the orchestra, after a special public rehearsal by the National Symphony in Constitution Hall.

* * * *

MRS. WALTER BRUCE HOWE was hostess to the government committee on Friday afternoon at her home, where plans were made for this group, of which Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins is to be co-chairman. On Friday evening at the Arts Club Mrs. Foster Adams, chairman of the Women's Business Committee, met with her workers, as did Mrs. Charles Bittinger, head of the Orchestra Guild. Mrs. David Craig, Mrs. Foster Adams and Mrs. C. Stanley Thompson are co-chairmen.

Other groups which filled out their personnel last week were the Army committee, of which Mrs. H. H. Arnold is chairman and Brig. Gen. D. T. Merrill co-chairman, and Mrs. Harry A. Woodring a team captain; the education committee, with Miss Grace Dunham Guest, as chairman; the Navy committee, of which Mrs. Emory Scott Land is chairman, and Mrs. William Robert Munroe, co-chairman, and the suburban committee, with Mrs. Edwin B. Parker as chairman and Mrs. Robert LeFevre, co-chairman.

* * * *

ALREADY THE special gifts committee is hard at work and includes among its personnel Miss Mary B. Adams, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. John Rowland Hill, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Harold Marsh, Mrs. Walter Nash, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. B. W. Thoron, Mme. Felian Garzia, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mrs. R. H. Dunlap and Mrs. Walter A. Gawler.

* * * *

ORCHESTRA GUILD team captains are Mrs. Warren Grimes, Miss Blanche Polkinhorn, Miss Jean Stier, Mrs. Frank J. Staley, Miss Marjorie Lewis, Mrs. Douglas Bement, Miss Pearl Waugh, Mrs. Boyd Taylor and Mrs. Bowen Fairfax.

Heads of the teams working under the women's business committee are Mrs. Benjamin Jones, Mrs. Clifford Jones, Mrs. Harold Master, Mrs. Joseph L. Miller, Mrs. Fanny Armstutz Roberts, Mrs. Ralph Rogers and Mrs. Otto Simon.

Miss Virginia Edmondson Betrothed to John J. Hall

Mr. and Mrs. S. Preston Edmonston, of Purcellville, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Katherine, to John J. Hall, son of Mrs. Charles Yates Hall, also of Purcellville, and the late Mr. Hall.

The wedding will take place soon.

Miss Edmonston, recently graduated from the School of Nursing, of Emergency Hospital in Washington, is still affiliated with that institution.

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Return From Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis returned Friday night from Miami Beach, Fla., where they vacationed for five weeks.

Chicagoans Here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blaise, of Chicago, Ill., who are in the Capital visiting, are stopping at the Hotel Raleigh.

New Englanders Here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gleason, of Lowell, Mass., while visiting in Washington are stopping at the Hotel Raleigh.

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This is an exciting spring for fashion. New styles . . . new colors . . . new accessories. Only through photographs can you see what's new and what's smart. The Washington Post brings you these photographs—page after page after page of them—every Thursday morning between now and Easter, in a grand, new magazine supplement called "FASHION." Don't miss a single issue! It's part of your Thursday Post.

Look for it Thursday, in
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Art, Music Get Interest Of Society

Symphony Drive, Modern Gallery Previews Are Featured.

Continued from Page 1.

Japanese Ambassador; Donna Matilde de Suvich, wife of the Italian Ambassador; Senora de los Rios, wife of the Spanish Ambassador; Miss Yoeh E. Wang, daughter of the Chinese Ambassador, and Mme. Edgar Prochnik, wife of the Austrian Minister.

Wives of Cabinet members who have accepted invitations to attend are Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General; Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce.

* * * *

SENATOR HATTIE CARAWAY of Arkansas, and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts; Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey; Virginia Jenckes, of Indiana; Caroline O'Day, of New York, and Nan Wood Honeyman of Oregon—the entire feminine contingency of Capitol Hill—will be on hand for the party.

Miss Clare Boothe, author of the Broadway hit, "The Women," will also be among the honor guests. In private life Miss Boothe is Mrs. Henry R. Luce. Mrs. Walla Roberts, editor of the Woman's Home Companion, and Miss Theresa Helburn, a member of the board of directors of the Theater Guild, will also attend as honor guests in the achievement group.

Others invited in recognition of their accomplishments are Dr. Annie Goodrich, dean emeritus of the Yale University School of Nursing; Dr. Florence Sabin, noted anatomist; Miss Helen E. Hoskinson, cartoonist for "The New Yorker;" Mrs. Dwight Davis, whose many achievements need no mention here; Miss Mary Lewis, vice president of a famous New York firm; Miss Elizabeth Hawes, widely known American designer, and Dr. Maud Slye, director of the cancer laboratory of the S. A. Sprague Memorial institute of the University of Chicago. All those have accepted invitations, and a number will make special trips to Washington in order to attend.

Mrs. Roper Plans To Give Family Dinner Tonight

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will have as guests at a family dinner tonight Commander John Roper, U. S. N., and Mrs. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roper and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn.

Commander and Mrs. Roper will leave next week for the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., where he has been assigned to duty. They arrived in Washington from California last Thursday, and that afternoon Mrs. John Roper, with Mrs. Fred Roper, assisted Mrs. Daniel C. Roper at the latter's "at home."

Congress Circle To Get Together

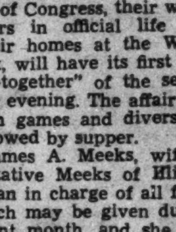
The Wardman Park Congressional Circle, a club composed of members of Congress, their wives, and others in official life who make their homes at the Wardman Park, will have its first general "get-together" of the season tomorrow evening. The affair will open with games and diversions, to be followed by supper.

Mrs. James A. Meeks, wife of Representative Meeks of Illinois, is chairman in charge of all functions which may be given during the current month, and she will be assisted by Mrs. William W. Arnold, Mrs. Edward E. Cox, Mrs. John M. O'Connell and Mrs. Kenneth Romney.

The general chairman, who also acted in that capacity last season, is Mrs. Claude A. Fuller, wife of Representative Fuller of Arkansas. Her committee consists of Mrs. James A. Meeks, who has been elected secretary of the group again this year; Mrs. Alfred L. Bulwinkle, Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, Mrs. Paul H. Maloney, Mrs. John H. Overton, Mrs. Robert F. Rich and Mrs. Fred M. Vinson.

Mrs. Swanson Away.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will return to Washington the first week in March, after a vacation in Atlantic City.



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Society Strikes Up the Band for the National Symphony

ABOVE, working for the National Symphony Orchestra's campaign for funds, which will open Wednesday are (left to right) Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, well-known novelist, and a member of the Special Gifts Committee; Mrs. Atherton Macondray, of Seminary Hill, Alexandria, Va., also a member of the Special Gifts Committee, and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, vice general chairman of the entire symphony drive.

Underwood & Underwood.

ON the left, reading from left to right, are Mrs. Bowen Fairfax, one of the team captains on the Orchestra Guild Committee, and Mrs. H. H. Arnold, chairman of the Army Committee. The campaign will last for ten days, during which time social and civic leaders of Washington will endeavor to secure the sum of $103,000 for a sustaining fund for the 1938-39 season of the orchestra.

Miss Helen Earle To Be Married

The marriage of Miss Helen Earle, daughter of Capt. John Bayliss Earle, U. S. N., and Mrs. Earle, to Lieut. Royal R. Ingersoll, U. S. N., son of Capt. Royal E. Ingersoll, U. S. N., and Mrs. Ingersoll, will take place March 5.

The ceremony will be performed at 4:30 in All Saints Church, Chevy Chase, the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiating. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, 3703 Northampton street, Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Earle cut short a cruise she was taking with Mrs. E. V. Kellam, of Washington, in order to be here in time for the wedding. She has just returned after going to South America, Havana and Miami.

Mrs. Brewster Gives Luncheon for 40; Notables Attend

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of Associate Justice Stone, and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of Senator McNary, were ranking guests at the luncheon given yesterday at the Sulgrave Club by Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, wife of Representative Brewster.

Covers were laid for 40 in the ballroom, and the long table was decorated with bowls of bright red tulips and acacia interspersed with maidenhair fern.

The hostess was gowned in a spring print, chartreuse figures on a black background. A Schiaparelli turban of black silk and beige straw, with a black lacquered veil, and a corsage of gardenias, completed her costume.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

League members will not be announced until after they have successfully finished their provisional course . . . The Noel Trenthams, of the British Embassy are back after a month's stay in Florida. They returned a few days early to see the Frank Heywoods, whose house they have been living in this winter during the Heywood's sojourn in England . . . Cliff Phillips came down from Philadelphia yesterday on business and earlier in the week Porter Olgilby also from the Quaker City was here . . .

And here is some good news for Washington residents: Mrs. Hugh Sawbridge, the former Margaret Wylie, of this city, who now makes her home in England, is coming here with her two children for a two months' visit. She will stay with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Wylie, one of Washington's cave dwelers.

* * * *

"GOING PLACES:"

Figuratively speaking, any number of persons are "going places" these days. Vivian Linke, who went in for commercial photography the last time she lived in New York, decided to try it out again this year. She had been looking for a job hardly two weeks when she was snatched up by the John Powers Agency, the biggest and most flourishing one in New York. Now she spends several hours a day posing, and in a few months we will be seeing a very pretty and familiar face in magazine advertisements . . . George Wheeler made his debut as a radio announcer over WMAL the other night. As a matter of fact, he not only did all the announcing, but he also ran a complicated control switchboard, answered the telephone and played victrola records, all at once. Needless to say, his friends heckled him to death with special requests, but George managed everything beautifully and "ad libbed" with such "esprit" that he will, no doubt, be hearing more of him in the future . . .

* * * *

PLANS FOR THE WHITE BALL got a tremendous send-off the other afternoon when Princess Ourusoff invited several friends in to discuss preparations for what is one of the most colorful parties of the social calendar. The ball, to be given for the benefit of the St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church, will take place on April 29th at the Sulgrave Club. The Ourusoffs, who have always taken an active interest in the affair, will again play a prominent part in making this one a success—Prince Ourusoff will head the floor committee, and Kate will assist Mme. Illarion Mishtowt, chairman, in supervising arrangements.

At Hotel Raleigh.

Among visitors in Washington over the week-end, stopping at the Hotel Raleigh, are Mr. and Mrs Roy Correa, of Jersey City, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Guthrie, of North Bergen, N. J.

* * *

The Minister of Nicaragua, Dr. Leon DeBayle, has returned from a trip to his homeland.

Visitors Feted At Palm Beach

Washington visitors to Palm Beach are being much feted by leaders of the social colony there.

Capt. and Mrs. John H. Gibbons entertained at a dinner last evening at their home on El Brillo Way in honor of Clarence Hewes, who is visiting them before going to his home in New Orleans for a stay. He will return to the Capital the end of March.

Mrs. Henry R. Rea gave a luncheon earlier in the week for Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish Ambassador, who is the guest of Mrs. George Luke Mesker at La Fontana. He will go to Havana, where he is also accredited, before returning to Washington next month.

F. L. Belin, former United States Ambassador to Poland, has been with Nicholas De Molas at the Brazilian Court in Palm Beach.

Mrs. S. K. Legare Returns After New York Visit

Mrs. S. Kent Legare returned to Washington yesterday after a brief stay in New York, where she stopped at the Ritz Carlton.

Now at that hotel is Mrs. Albert B. Dewey, jr., of this city, who is expected to return late today or tomorrow to her residence on Massachusetts avenue.

Visits Occupy Diplomatic Set Over Week-End

Lord Stanley to Be a Guest at the British Embassy.

The British Amassador and Lady Lindsay will have as their guest at the embassy Lord Stanley, who paid a visit here earlier in the season with Lady Stanley. Lord Stanley will leave for New York tomorrow and will sail shortly for England.

* * *

Mme. Alexander Tryanovsky, wife of the Soviet Ambassador, will entertain at a luncheon on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State.

* * *

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, who has been ill in Palm Beach, will go from there to Havana, where he is also accredited. He will return to Washington next month.

* * *

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de los Rios will be joined today by their daughter, Senorita Laura de los Rios, who will remain until Tuesday. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Frederico de Onis, wife of the head of the Spanish department at Columbia University, where Senorita de los Rios is a student.

* * *

The Ambassador of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, is in New York to meet Senora de Alfaro, who will return soon from a stay in Ecuador.

* * *

Mme. Marc Peter, wife of the Swiss Minister, will not observe her day "at home" on Friday. She and the Minister will return the end of the week from a visit in Boston.

* * *

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Edgar Prochnik will entertain at a luncheon on Wednesday in honor of the retiring Irish Minister and Mrs. MacWhite. The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will be hosts at a buffet supper a week from tonight.

* * *

The Minister of Denmark and Mme. Otto Wadsted, and their son, Otto, have returned to Washington from Europe.

* * *

Mme. de Bianchi, wife of the Portuguese Minister, has issued cards for an "at home" on Thursday afternoon from 5 to 6 in her apartment at the Wardman Park.

* * *

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Eero Jarnefelt will entertain at a luncheon today in honor of Prof. J. T. Jutila, former Finnish Minister of Agriculture. He has been in this country as supervisor of the arrangements for the tour of the Helsinki Chorus, which appeared in Washington last month, and is remaining to study agricultural methods here.

* * *

Prince del Drago, First Secretary of the Italian Embassy, will entertain at a dinner on Saturday evening.

* * *

Dr. Felipe Bega-Gomec, formerly of the consular service in New York, has arrived to take up his new duties as Attache of the legation of El Salvador.

Visitors From Alaska.

Col. and Mrs. O. F. Ohlson have arrived in Washington for their annual visit and are staying at the Shoreham. Col. Ohlson is an official of the Alaska Railroad, which is operated by the United States Government.

LADIES
Announcing arrival of Forstmann and imported woolens for your Spring Suit or Coat
Special $39.50
C. SPERLING
Formerly with M. Pasternak
3514 Conn. Ave. N.W.
CL. 1146

Witold Wankowicz Goes to Wilmington

Witold Wankowicz, Counselor of the Polish Embassy, will leave today for Wilmington, Del., to attend ceremonies by the Polish American colony there.

Tomorrow he will go to New York to represent the embassy at a dinner to be given that evening by the Manhattan Society in honor of M. S. Szymezak, of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve Board.

Gunston Hall Girls Enter Horse Show

Gunston Hall will enter a team in the George Washington's Birthday Horse Show at Fort Myer on Tuesday.

The members of the team include Miss Beverly R. Easely, a niece of Col. and Mrs. Calvin Matthews and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Mason, founders of Gunston Hall; Miss Anne Titus, who will ride her own horse, Easy Money; Miss Mary Kathryn Willis and Miss Jane Welles.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

FUR COATS
ON SALE

Of our usual quality and style.
The following groups are included.

PERSIAN LAMB COATS
$295 $495

HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT
$250

SQUIRREL COATS
$195

NATURAL DARK MUSKRAT
$195

F *at* Fourteenth

4TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
LAST WEEK AT THIS PRICE

PERMANENT WAVES
$5.50 and $6.50
CHOICE OF MANY METHODS
All Expert Beauty Services At Popular Prices

Emile Jr.
528 12th St. N.W.
NAtional 2028

3042 14th St. N.W.
ADams 6700

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

PACEMAKERS
From the Lovely New Fashions Arriving Daily at Our Store, We Select This Superb Suit

Flannel Hockanum
In a Tailored Triumph
$10.95

The same handsome flannel that makes men's better suits. A happy choice for this inspired costume, with its smooth jacket whittled to a "fare-the-well" at the ribs, and a lean skirt that has its swing. Shown in combinations of gray and green, oxford and red, navy and gray, brown and tan. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sports Shop . . . Third Floor

$7.75

One of Queen Quality's dominating new fashions for spring. A laced short vamp gabardine in navy or brown with kid trim or black with patent.

Other Queen Quality models, 6.75 to 8.75.

De Luxe styles, 8.75 to 10.75

Queentex 3-thread, lace-top stockings in new shades, 89c; 2 prs., 1.75.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE

Queen Quality
1221 F ST. N.W.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

NEWS FOR KNITTERS
BEAR BRAND YARNS
are Reduced

Bear Brand yarns have always been low priced at The Palais Royal, but new reductions by the manufacturer enable us to give you even better prices. SAVE AS MUCH AS 15c ON A BALL . . . this means a worthwhile saving on a whole garment. Come in and choose from our wide selection of newest Spring shades . . . See the new instruction books and latest models. Experts here to help you always.

A FEW OF THE TYPICAL VALUES

45c Germantown new price 32c
29c Shetland Floss new price 25c
45c Saxony new price 32c
50c Angel Crepe new price 45c
50c Cobble Crepe new price 35c
70c Cassimere Sport Yarn new price . . 65c
75c Cassimere Sport Tweed new price . . 70c

Needlework . . . Fifth Floor.

Browns Host At Reception In Annapolis

New Head of Academy and Wife Give First of a Series.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 19.—Rear Admiral Willson Brown, jr., new superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Brown gave the first of their series of formal receptions Thursday afternoon at their quarters in Blake road. The reception was for officers of commissioned personnel assigned to the station and their families and civilian residents of Annapolis.

The second reception of the series will be given March 2 for officers assigned to the Navy Post Graduate School and their families, and also for civilian residents of the vicinity. Miss Diana Allyn, of Waterford, Conn., is the house guest of Admiral and Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Brown is an aunt of Miss Allyn.

Mrs. Fields, wife of Commander John Fields, U. S. N., and daughter, Dorothy, have returned to their home in Lansdowne, Pa., after a visit with Mrs. George N. Reeves at her home on Hanover street.

Commander Raymond Stone, U. S. N. (retired), and Mrs. Stone, of Annapolis, have as their guest Mrs. Edward A. Weeks, Elizabeth, N. J. Mrs. Weeks is a sister of Mrs. Stone.

* * * *

MRS. THEODORE W. JOHNSON was hostess Monday night to members of the Monday night bridge club at her residence in King George street.

Commander Samuel P. Jenkins, U. S. N., and Mrs. Jenkins, of Upshur road, Naval Academy, entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of their house guests, Commander and Mrs. Homer and Graf and Commander and Mrs. N. M. Pigman. Others were Commander and Mrs. Burton W. Chippendale, Mrs. A. W. Chippendale, of Illinois, and Commander and Mrs. Herbert V. Wylie.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey and Miss Mary Harvey have returned to their home in Philadelphia after a visit with Miss Jane Feldmeyer in Annapolis.

Mrs. A. W. Chippendale, of Highland Park, Ill., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Commander B. W. Chippendale, U. S. N., and Mrs. Chippendale, at their quarters in Upshur road.

* * * *

DR. THOMAS PARRAN, surgeon general of the United States, and Mrs. Parran have returned to Washington after a visit with President Stringfellow Barr, of St. John's College, and Mrs. Barr.

Mrs. Karns, wife of Capt. Franklin D. Karns, N. S. N. (retired), entertained at tea Saturday afternoon for the Misses Shirley and Jo Ann Karns, daughters of Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, jr., of Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. J. Marshall have been entertaining Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. B. Cook, of Washington, and Mrs. E. V. Gardner, of New York, at their home in Southgate avenue. The Marshalls gave a cocktail party Saturday afternoon in their honor. Mrs. A. B. Cook and Mrs. Daniel Hunt assisted Mrs. Marshall.

Mrs. Vanderkloot, wife of Commander E. L. Vanderkloot, U. S. N., has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phillips and Miss Peggy Phillips, of Philadelphia, at her quarters in Upshur road.

Mrs. Holland B. Idleman and young son, of Cumberland, Md., are visiting Mrs. Idleman's parents, Capt. Ormond L. Cox, U. S. N., and Mrs. Cox.

Commander George B. Keester, U. S. N., and Mrs. Keester, entertained informally Friday evening at a bridge party at their residence in Gloucester street.

Miss Catherine Mainwaring, daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. B. Mainwaring, of Drexel Hill, Philadelphia, has been visiting Miss Polly Ferguson at her residence in King George street.

Mme. Simopoulos Due In New York This Week

Mme. Charalambos Simopoulos, wife of the Greek Minister to London and formerly Greek Minister to the United States, will arrive in this country on Thursday for a visit.

After spending a brief time in New York, she is expected to be in Washington the first week in March.

On Wedding Trip to Florida

Hessler Studio.

MRS. CURTIS A. HEFLIN, *who was married on February 12, is the former Miss Helen Barrick. On their return this week from a wedding trip to Florida Mr. and Mrs. Heflin will make their home at 3525 Davenport street.*

Warrenton Girl in Lead Role Of Washington Studio Play

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 19.—Miss Austine McDonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin McDonnell, has been given the leading feminine role in a Russian play, "Uncle Vanya," to be presented by the King-Smith Studio School in Washington, which she now attends. Miss McDonnell was graduated from Notre Dame in Baltimore last spring. One of the most delightful parties here during the Christmas holidays was given by her parents, who presented her to society at their home. Mr. and Mrs. McDonnell and many others from here plan to attend the play in Washington, which is to be held the evenings of February 24, 25 and 26.

Webb Maddux entertained at a very small informal dinner on Wednesday night as a farewell to Hugh Spilman, who left on Friday for a two weeks' holiday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Ripley Buchanan at Boca Ratun, Fla. While in the South, Mr. Spilman also plans to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw at Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane left on Tuesday for several weeks in the South, leaving Master Ingalls Sloane at Whitehall until their return. Mrs. Frederick Alexandre, a visitor for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Sloane, returned to New York on Sunday.

Among those who attended a cocktail party on Sunday given by Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace were Mrs. Ray Larcombe, Mrs. Mamie Glazebrook, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Smith, Miss Sallie Apple on, Miss Virginia Randolph, Miss Mildred Gaines, Miss Carol Collins, John Gaines and others. ery. Miss Fannie Keith, Ian Montgomery, Joseph Nolan, Elwyn Collins, John Gaines and otrers. Mr. Wallace left on Monday for several days in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, who had been the guests of Thomas Leiter in Aiken, have returned to their home, Prospect Hill. Dickey Wallach, a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Almett Jenks in Southern Pines, has also returned and is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Doeller. On Wednesday his host and hostess entertained informally at dinner, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hinckley and Mr. Wallach.

Mrs. James Sinclair was hostess at a bridge party on Wednesday afternoon at her home.

On Thursday night two dinners were given, one by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Black, and another by Mr. and Mrs. E. Astley-Cooper, who entertained in honor of Miss Betsy Charrington and Miss Jane Carey Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Randolph, of Millwood, Va.

Michigan Girl Becomes Bride In Chevy Chase

MR. AND MRS. W. W. Woodward, of Ironwood, Mich., announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean Virginia, to Conrad D. McLachlen on Friday, February 11, at the home of the bridegrooms parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. McLachlen, in Raymond street Chevy Chase. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward G. Latch, of Chevy Chase Methodist Episcopal Church.

The bride wore a street length dress of yellow wool and a corsage of talisman roses and forget-me-nots. Miss Jean McLachlen, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Frank Delaney was best man. Mr. and Mrs. McLachlen will be at home after March 1, at 108 Raymond street Chevy Chase.

* * * *

Miss Barbara Stoek Dasham, whose marriage to Ensign Charles Hamtson Keyser U. S. N., will take place March 24 in Chevy Chase Methodist Episcopal Church, has been honor guest at several parties. The first was given by Miss Frankie Keyser and the second by Miss Josephine Stevens, of Williams Lape. Miss Daskam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daskam, of Chevy Chase.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. Marion Defandorf, of Bradley Lane, have as their guest, Mrs. Defandorf's sister, Mrs. Edward Morse, of St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Elmer Simpson and Mrs. Lester Simpson have as their guest their sister, Mrs. Claude Benton, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Fenner D. Powell, of East Underwood street, was hostess at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday. Another luncheon hostess on that day was Mrs. Roger Whiteford, of Leland street. Friday, Mrs. Frederick D. Richey was honor guest at a luncheon for which Mrs. James H. Defandorf and Mrs. Whiteford were joint hostesses.

Rev. J. A. Eyler and Wife Are Visiting at Thurmont

Thurmont, Md., Feb. 19.—The Rev. and Mrs. J. Albert Eyler, of Bedford, Pa., are spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. C. Harry Eyler and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Eyler.

Mrs. Allen Creager and son, Dickey, were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Krone, in Greencastle, Pa.

Mrs. Harry Ruch entertained the Homemakers Club.

Bowerses Give Dinner Party at Taneytown

Taneytown, Md., Feb. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyd, Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Eckard and son, Larry; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feeser, Taneytown, and Paul Boyd, Tyrone, Md.

Miss Hilda Smith, Annapolis, visited her mother, Mrs. Grace Smith.

Miss Weikert Is Bride Of Emmitsburg Man

Emmitsburg, Md., Feb. 19.—Miss Arlene D. Weikert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weikert, Fairfield, Pa., became the bride of Roger D. Myers, of Emmitsburg, on Saturday. Miss Dorothy Musselman, Gettysburg, Pa., was bridesmaid and Bernard Boyle, Emmitsburg, best man.

Miss Helen Cool and Carroll Wills, both of Emmitsburg, were married here Monday.

Miss Eleanor Eisel, Cumberland, this week visited with her sister, Miss Rebecca Eisel.

DON'T BE MISLED BY OUR LOW PRICES
We Employ Expert Operators
Reed's Daily Specials
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Nusheen Rinse, all for.... 50c
Clairoll Treatment With Shampoo and Wave, Complete $2.50
REED'S BEAUTY SERVICE
929 F St. N.W. MEt. 8461

Your Shopping Reporter

I admit my history is not so "torrid" and I'm not "up on" the kind of periodicals they had when George Washington was a boy. But chopping down that old cherry tree surely had a definite influence on every angle of present-day journalism. TRUTH became the byword and . . . so it is still. Journalists, whether they be editorialists or advertisers, have adhered to George's philosophy. What a grand time I've had this week, snooping about the shops for news of TRUE values that will please you and your pocketbooks, for items that are new and thrilling. You really owe it to yourself to plan an early shopping trip this week—for you know the old saying about the early birds and their prizes.

Burlington Hotel

"THE DIGNITY AND CHARM" . . . of the MAIN DINING ROOM at THE BURLINGTON HOTEL is gaining favor with refined, elegant people who enjoy quiet and tranquility when they dine. If one happens to be in a more frivolous mood there is THE RUSSIAN PEASANT ROOM and THE MEXICAN ROOM . . . both are colorful and gay . . . and the food is just as delicious in one as the other. Of course, THE MEXICAN ROOM boasts real Mexican dishes, if you please! Marjory Hendricks, of Normandy Farm fame, presides over all three dining rooms and has introduced many unique delicacies to patrons of this fine hotel. Plan to dine at THE BURLINGTON noon or evening and enjoy a grand meal.

"THE FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY" . . . would surely rejoice if he knew how elaborately NAPOLEON'S intend to celebrate his birthday. They're making delicious ice creams, cakes and candies for parties on the TWENTY-SECOND and decorating them with symbols to signify the importance of the day. For specially made sandwiches, desserts, candies, etc., call NAPOLEON'S tomorrow . . . place your order in a day ahead and you'll have delicacies at your affair that will cause more than favorable comment amongst your guests. Call CO. 8955 or go to 2649 CONN. AVE. N. W.

Magruder Inc.

"MADAME, THE FIRST COURSE" . . . on your dinner party will be unusual and delicious if you serve Bahama Brand Green Turtle Soup, the rarest of delicacies. MAGRUDER'S, INC., can provide you with this irresistibly flavored and nourishing food. This soup is canned right in the Bahamas, where the turtles are freshly withdrawn from their native element. And now . . . what to serve as a finis to that dinner . . . MAGRUDER'S suggest a delicious cordial, creme de menthe or cognac as favorite "endings." These, and hosts of others can be obtained from this fine shop that carries a most extensive line of popular priced wines, cordials and liquors. Phone DI. 8250. 18TH & M STS.

Normandy Farm

"EVERY PARTY'S A HUGE SUCCESS" . . . when the setting is NORMANDY FARM. Marjory Hendricks is renting this delightful, quaint spot for daytime or evening affairs until her season opens in April. The price is surprisingly low. Call her for details after 9 p. m. or drop a line to her at 1762 K ST.

The Hoffman Co. Inc.

"CHANGE THE 'COLOR SCHEME'" . . . of your last spring's wardrobe. THE HOFFMAN CO., INC., does expert dyeing. They have been unusually successful in changing the colors of boucle, knit, crepe, chiffon and lace garments. Their many years of experience, their skilled staff . . . and the eagle eye of Mrs. Hoffman . . . assure a perfect job on your most treasured garments. Call AT. 4000, ask them to call for your garment . . . they will match a shade or use a sample of the color you desire. THE HOFFMAN CO., INC., PLANT 1530-38 PENNA. AVE. S. E.

JEWEL CRAFTSMEN

"HER ENGAGEMENT RING" must be different because SHE is different from anyone else in all the world. A ring designed just for her will be a fine and beautiful tribute. I know of no shop, outside of B. MICHAELSON & SON, who can design and make a ring worthy of your sweetheart. If you have the stones bring them to MICHAELSON'S . . . or . . . they will furnish everything for you. They're JEWEL CRAFTSMEN of fame and design and make the most distinctive, unique jewelry you can find anywhere. Go to them in SUITE 501, 1105 G ST. Phone RE. 0291. Cleaning free!

Golden Clover Rolls

"THEY'RE REDI-TO-BAKE" . . . these delicious GOLDEN CLOVER ROLLS, of white or whole wheat, that actually melt in your mouth. They're in muffin tins, covered with cellophane. Two hours before baking, just take them from your ice-box, remove the cellophane, and let them rise . . . then bake . . . and a more delicious bread you've never tasted! They're only 25c per dozen (15c the half) and can be purchased from headquarters, 814 18th St. N. W. ME. 0373 . . . or THE SHOREHAM MARKET, ARGONNE MARKET and D. G. S. Cleveland Park.

CHICKEN OLMSTED

"BY REQUEST" . . . OLMSTED'S are repeating their CHICKEN OLMSTED dinner NEXT WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, so chalk this event up in your date book . . . for it's one of the most important engagements an epicurean could keep. This will be served from 5 to 10 p. m. . . . and, mark my word, you'll say you never tasted anything finer.

Half milk-fattened Young Chicken Saute in Butter with shredded Smithfield Ham in Creamed Chicken Gravy, Julienne Potatoes, Fruit Salad and Individual Deep-Dish Upton Farm Hot Spoon Bread, $1.25.

Enjoy yourself at THE OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST.

CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE

"VIVID COLORS ARE SMART" . . . in novelty furniture! By this I mean dinette, sunroom, bathroom or kitchen furniture. Those little odd pieces that add so to the beauty of a small room must be done in "vivids" this season. The best I can recommend is Devoe's MIRROLAC, sold at THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO. It's an enamel procurable in all new spring colors, dries in four hours and leaves a hard, slick surface. Call CL. 1045 and order a can right now; they deliver! 5608 CONN.

Ney Dis. Co. Inc.

"BE THE PERFECT HOST" . . . and STAY OUT OF THE KITCHEN. Be at the door to greet your guests. Needless for you to be in the pantry or fussing about your table or your drinks. Forget about everything except your own good time—and leave the party details to THE NEY DISTRIBUTING CO. They relieve you of all the responsibility of your affair, have delicious hors d'ouevres made and supply you with your beverage . . . in other words . . . nothing for you to do. If you want more information call Irma Hake, NA. 7951. She will tell you how inexpensively yet delightfully you can entertain. NEY DISTRIBUTING CO. ("The House of Good Spirits.") 903 PENN. AVE. N. W.

Edward's

"EVERY WOMAN'S DREAM" . . . is to own a pair of expensive NATIONALLY KNOWN SHOES without "blowing the top" off her budget! EDWARD'S is "the answer to a maiden's prayer!" They sell samples, factory cancellations and closeouts of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE, LORD & TAYLOR, HENRI BENDEL and other fine shoes, regularly priced to 16.50 for 4.95 to 6.95. Right now they're featuring BLUM'S VOGUE, soft kid D'ORSAYS in luscious shades of green, red, wine and blue. Regular price 6.95 EDWARD'S price 3.95. Make EDWARD'S a habit . . . go to 3416 14th ST. N. W. (uptown).

The Swedish Inn

"YOU'LL LOVE THE FOOD" . . . at this distinctive, new dining spot where they specialize in delectable Swedish dishes. There is a table of Smorgasbord at THE SWEDISH INN (hot and cold delicacies) from which you help yourself. Their luncheons are simply marvelous for 75c . . . and you've never tasted the like of their Sunday dinners for 1.25. Week days 75c to 1.10. Says I, if it's good enough for members of the Swedish Embassy, 'tis good enough for me . . . so I'm cultivating it . . . why don't you? 2641 CONN. AVE. N. W.

Gudes

"THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM" . . . in the spring, tra la . . . have everything to do with the case. For this season you can't be too too without real flowers hung somewhere about your person. The tailoreds demand a blossom on the lapel, the formals must be adorned by a corsage on the shoulder, at the waistline or at the throat . . . "anyhoo," fresh flowers you must have. Pick them at GUDE BROS., Washington's most exclusive florist . . . place a standing order, you'll find flowers a surprisingly inexpensive accessory. Phone DI. 8450.

The Little TeaHouse

"THE GAME ROOM" . . . at THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE is available to all guests, so after a delicious luncheon or grand dinner spend a little time playing bridge, backgammon (or what have you) in this gay, comfortable spot. It's surprising how folks trek towards THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE in all kinds of weather and use it as a winter rendezvous . . . I guess it's because it is so accessible, the roads always being open and always available parking space. It's only a 5-minute ride from town . . . so enjoy your next meal overlooking the Potomac.

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery wall, turn left and continue a mile and a half.

Southern Stelos

"PORTRAIT OF A LADY" . . . who is careless of her appearance. "Holy" hose will ruin the most expensive spring outfit . . . and will give you an inferiority complex besides. Cheer up, dears, your lovely transparent stockings cease being a luxury, for THE SOUTHERN STELOS CO. repair those naughty runs and snags so well that they aren't visible to the naked eye. Only 20c for the first thread run; and 5c for each additional thread run. "Small jobs done while you wait." Gloves mended, clothes and linens rewoven, laces repaired, too . . . at SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

Emile

"THE TAPELINE TELLS THE STORY" . . . If, this past winter, you nonchalantly consumed calories in excess of your sedentary needs, shopping for your spring wardrobe will reveal the error of your "weighs." If you can't look smart in the adorable garments, so modish for the new season, consult Anne T. Kelly, directress of THE EMILE HEALTH CLUB, who will tell you how to gain back the figure you so desire. The Club is offering courses of lessons for only 14.00 (Fourteen Dollars) a month, entitling you to go three times weekly or more, if necessary. BEGIN NOW. CALL DI. 3616 EMILE HEALTH CLUB. 1221 CONN. AVE.

Palais Royal

"FOR THE BENEFIT OF MOTHERS" . . . THE PALAIS ROYAL is repeating their SALE of several outstanding items, for children, that met with such enthusiasm and success in the SPRING OPENING SALE of last week. Two SPECIAL FEATURES are Boys' and Girls' 2.95 Goodyear Welt Shoes for 2.35. (Second floor).

The other feature . . . Girls' Spring Skirts, Sweaters, and Dresses, each priced 1.55. Dresses, sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 14 years. Skirts pleated on muslin bodices, sizes 7 to 14; hip styles, sizes 10 to 16. Novelty sweaters, slipover styles, sizes 3 to 6, 7 to 16. (Girls' Apparel . . . Third Floor). Don't miss visiting the Boy's Shop . . . First Floor and see the fine "buys" in Boys' Spring Knickers, and Boys' Spring Sweaters, regularly priced 1.91, Sale price 1.59. FOR THE BENEFIT OF CHILDREN—Portello—a professional circus clown and Ventriloquist will be in the children section all day to give away for balloons and to amuse with his hilarious antics. See the bird circus too . . . all at THE PALAIS ROYAL.

The Shoreham

"IF OLD ROCKIN' CHAIR'S GOT YOU" . . . you need to spend an evening in the gay and glamorous Blue Room at the SHOREHAM. Entrancing music, twinkling lights, clinking glasses, excellent cuisine and very special entertainment always means an evening of satisfaction and enjoyment at the SHOREHAM. Your ole pal, Barnee, is there with his "swell-elegant" music and will favor you by playing your favorite tunes . . . if you like. Young Washington is fickle, but "it" has remained "true blue" to this delightful pleasure spot . . . meet your friends at THE SHOREHAM. Don't forget to drop into the "ONE-TO-TWO CLUB" after your late party or theater. You'll love that magic hour of dancing. The Cocktail Lounge is a smart rendezvous for afternoon "fun-seekers," too! The popular hours are 4 'til 6. AD. 0700.

THE PARROT

"IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT TO LEAD" . . . trek forward to THE PARROT each Monday afternoon. Mrs. Hannah Gaither Hill, bridge expert and former pupil of Eli Culbertson, lectures on Contract Bridge every Monday at 2 p. m. At 4 p. m. THE PARROT serves tea—a small charge of 75c takes care of everything. Stop in some other day for luncheon or tea and let Myra Lorens give you a "Personalized Analysis." Dine at THE PARROT in the evening, too. Their dinners are most delicious. 20TH & R STS.

I'll bring you news "about Spring" next Sunday, cheerio,

Carita Black

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America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. N. W.

Brooks
1109 G Street

spring starts with the furred
TUXEDO SUIT

Fashion's favorite salute to spring—the furred dressy suit. And here is one of our favorites! Two-piece style in rich Gera wool . . with flattering tuxedo collar in cross fox, blended red fox or blonde wolf. Black, strawberry, flight blue, beige and other new shades. Sizes 12 to 20.

$45

Better Suits—Second Floor

PERMANENT SPECIAL
MON., TUES. AND WED. ONLY
$5
Including our better permanents, styled to suit your individuality.
DEMONET'S
BEAUTY SALON
3530 Conn. Ave. CL. 8336

"See the UNITED STATES first!"

SEE THE UNITED STATES FIRST
UNITED STATES STORAGE
MOVING STORAGE PACKING

For Moving ★ Storage ★ Packing
UNITED STATES STORAGE COMPANY
418 TENTH ST. N.W. METRO. 1843
Free Parking for Our Customers

"True-Poise"
Patent with Mesh!

Flattering as a veil—and almost as airy and open! Glossy black patent to gleam brightly with your smartest Spring clothes—whatever their color may be. Inlays of black mesh for feminine sorcery—and Selby's famous "cradle heel", to put new exhilaration in walking. Altogether delightful as Spring itself. 10.75

PATENT HANDBAG ILLUSTRATED—3.00

HAHN
Exclusively at 1207 F

Mrs. French Is Hostess in Alexandria

Mrs. Raymond Parmer, Her Daughter, Is House Guest.

MRS. RAYMOND Parmer, of New York City, has been the guest the past week of her mother, Mrs. George Smoot French, of Alexandria, while here to act as matron of honor at the wedding Friday of Miss Elizabeth Rust and Douglas Robert Phillips, in Leesburg, where the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Newton Rust, have made their home for several years. Their Alexandria home has been leased.

Also in Alexandria this week, Arthur Bryant, jr., of the University of Virginia, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant, accompanied by three classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant also had as a house guest Miss Beverley Sanford, of Keswick, Va., and Sunday entertained at a supper party where, among others present, were Mr. and Mrs. Brent Morgan, of Washington, and their small daughter, Caroline Morton Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Royall Baker entertained at a breakfast Sunday morning at their home, 115 South St. Asaph street.

Miss Mary Allgood spent the past week-end at Annapolis, Md., attending dances at the Naval Academy with her brother, Midshipman Allgood.

Miss Louise Backus spent the week-end in Blacksburg, Va., attending dances at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

* * * *

MRS. ANNEMARIE Horr-Langel, of Frankfort-on-Main, Germany, is house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pulman entertained Monday for Mr. and Mrs. W. Traynham Houston, of Charleston, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. L. Moore, of New York City.

Mrs. Marian H. Stewart entertained at a supper last Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Harper and their son, Dr. Robert M. Harper, of Washington.

Edward LeVesconte, of San Francisco, Calif., was guest last week of his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Sayers.

Mrs. David C. Book entertained the music section of the Alexandria Woman's Club Tuesday morning and was assisted by Mrs. R. T. Gahagan, Mrs. J. Burchell Leachman and Mrs. Robert F. Gooding.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill left last week for a two weeks visit in Charleston, S. C.

Misses Harriet and Ida Wood Hill returned last week from a visit in Lynchburg, accompanied by Mrs. Virginia S. Carter, of that city, who is now their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Canavello, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Spofford.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. William G. Illch are on a trip to Florida.

Mrs. Borman Dulin, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mason, left last week to join her husband in Hollywood, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Nolen left last week for a motor trip and visits in Birmingham, Ala., and Chattanooga. Mrs. Joseph S. Blackwell, sr., has returned from a visit to relatives in Greensboro, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Holden have returned from a visit in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Downham and their son, Charles Downham, left the past week for a visit in Palm Beach. Mrs. Charles E. Outcalt and Mrs. W. S. Hammond are on a motor tour through Florida.

Miss Joyce Sullivan, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conrad and Mrs. Annie Roland have returned from a three weeks' visit in Miami.

Edmond and James Ticer, of the University of Virginia, spent the past week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Ticer.

Miss Catherine Peyton, who has been with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Reese for the winter, is now visiting in Arlington County.

Betty Burgess, Mr. Jaeger Wed

Miss Betty Burnette Burgess, formerly of Oklahoma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Burgess, became the bride of Henry Boyd Jaeger, son of Mrs. Edna E. Jaegar and the late Victor E. Jaeger, of Washington, at a quiet wedding which took place yesterday afternoon in St. Joseph's rectory. The Rev. Timothy Mullen officiated.

The bride was attired in a street dress of beige, with brown accessories and her corsage was of brown orchids. Her sister, Mrs. John B. Robinson, was her matron of honor and only attendant, and wore an olive green dress with London tan accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses. William Eugene Jaeger, brother of the bridegroom, sereved as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception for the immediate families took place at the home of the bridegroom's mother.

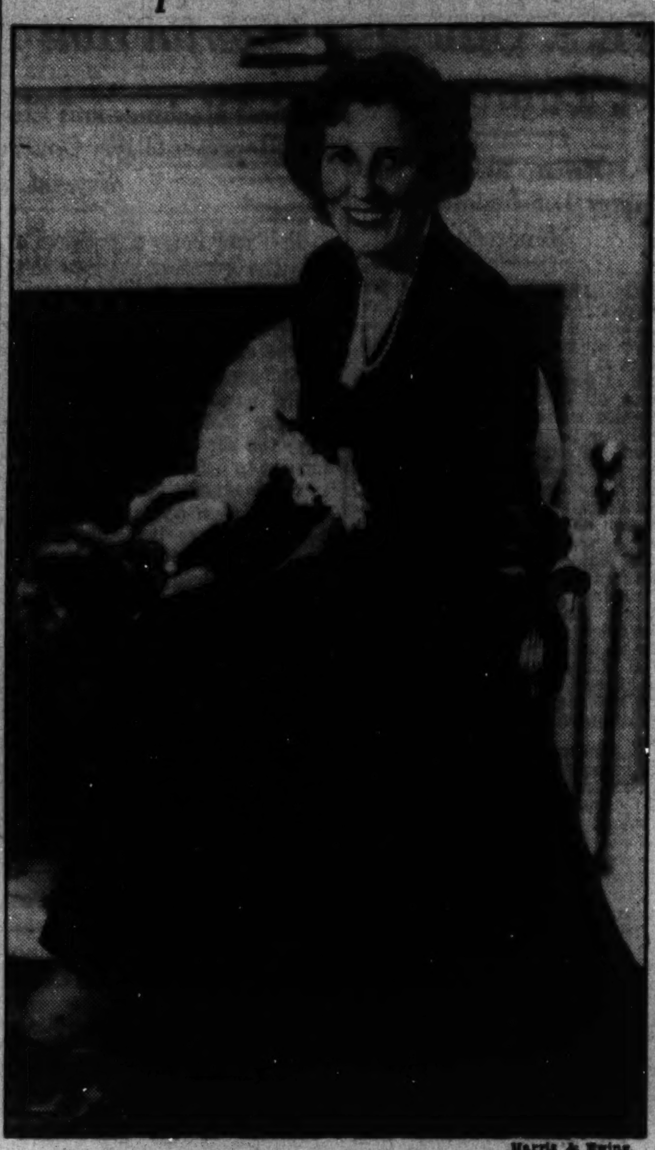
Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger, both of whom are graduates of Eastern High School, will be at home after March 1 at 1323 Staples street northeast.

Mrs. Marshall Sails.

Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, widow of the United States Vice President under the Wilson Administration, sailed from New York yesterday on the liner Pennsylvania, which goes to Havana, Panama and California.

THRIFT SERVICE, 7c lb.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 R. I. N.E.—NO. 1315

Popular Senate Hostess



Harris & Ewing.

MRS. MILLARD TYDINGS, who, with her husband, Senator Tydings, of Maryland, is spending the winter in Washington with her mother, Mrs. Knight Davies, in the latter's home on Massachusetts avenue. Recently Mrs. Tydings has been entertaining at a series of "at homes."

Many Parties Mark Week in Takoma Park

Mrs. D. S. Patterson Stages Valentine Tea for Her Daughter, Doris.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS in Takoma Park during the week included many Valentine parties, luncheons and bridge suppers. Mrs. D. Stewart Patterson, of Blair road, gave a Valentine tea for her daughter Doris. There were 25 guests.

Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson, of Columbia avenue, entertained 50 friends at a luncheon and bridge Friday at the Brooke Tea House on Blair road.

Among other residents who entertained were Mrs. Arthur M. Tabbutt, of Hickory avenue, who was hostess Monday night; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pailthorp, of Holly avenue, who were hosts to 25 at bridge Friday night; Mrs. Frank Knoll, Mrs. Frank F. Zundel, Mrs. Irl Schoonover, Mrs. Irvin Fullmer, Mrs. Frank Phillips, Mrs. Thomas C. Bright, Mrs. H. I. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wilson.

* * * *

MISS GRACE M. Tabbutt was the guest in whose honor a shower was given by Miss Marion White, of Silver Spring, Md. Miss Tabbutt will be married to Frank C. Babers, of Beltsville, Md., May 28.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Shannon, of Aspen street, with their daughter, Beverly, are in Miami Beach, Fla., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gaylor, of Georgia avenue, will entertain at a cocktail party tomorrow night.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Robert Saffron, of Eastern avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Joan, at Sibley Hospital February 10. Mrs. Saffron is the former Mary Elizabeth Cady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cady, of Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tice with their daughter Nancy, of Fern street, have left for a two weeks' vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Reynolds have returned to their home on Carroll avenue from Chester on Kent Island, Md., where they spent several days the early part of the week.

Nora B. Walsh Married To Mr. Myer in Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. George Walsh, of Washington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nora Borgia, to John A. Myer. The ceremony took place at the Cathedral of the Assumption in Baltimore. No previous announcement of the engagement had been made.

The young couple will reside in Washington.

Goes to Florida.

Mrs. Morris Cafritz has left to join her husband in Palm Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Cafritz have issued invitations to a supper dance on March 5 at their new residence on Foxhall road.

WEDDING PORTRAITS
Moderately Priced
Quality Assured
UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD
1230 Connecticut Avenue
District 4400

Lincoln Girl Is Engaged to Wed N. Y. Man

Henrietta Jay Taylor Will Become Bride of William Vitarelli.

LINCOLN, VA., Feb. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Taylor, of Lincoln announce the engagement of their daughter, Henrietta Jay, to William Vincent Vittarelli, of New York, son of Mrs. Edna T. McGuire, of Long Island, and the late Robert Vitarelli, of New York.

Miss Taylor is a graduate of George School, Pennsylvania, and has been studying at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. Vitarelli is a graduate of the State Teacher's College at Newark, N. J., and is now a member of the faculty at the Riverdale County School at Riverdale-on-the-Hudson, and is also continuing his studies at Columbia University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

* * * *

PURCELLVILLE, Va., Feb. 19—Mr. and Mrs. S. Preston Edmondson, of Purcellville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Katherine, to John J. Hall, son of Mrs. Charles Yates Hall and the late Mr. Hall, of Purcellville.

Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy is the guest this week of her brother-in-law and sister, Col. George W. Rice, U. S. A., and Mrs. Rice, Catonsville, Md.

Misses Margaret and Maxine Hansbarger entertained at three tables of bridge on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Van Sickler entertained at dinner on Sunday when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dickerson, of Richmond, have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norman.

Mrs. S. W. Brooks is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cannon, in Washington.

* * * *

UPPERVILLE, Va., Feb. 19.—The Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Burwell had as week-end guests Mrs. Isham Keith, of New York City, and Edward Burwell, of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holliday have left for Texas, where they will remain for some time.

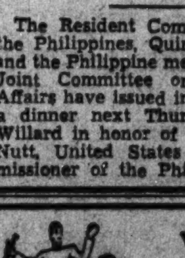
Dr. and Mrs. Fred Gochnauer entertained at dinner on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Ball, of Washington, were week-end guests at Ball's Bluff.

Miss Mary R. Calvert was hostess to a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church on Wednesday afternoon.

Dinner Slated to Honor Commissioner McNutt

The Resident Commissioner of the Philippines, Quintin Paredes, and the Philippine members of the Joint Committee on Philippine Affairs have issued invitations for a dinner next Thursday at the Willard in honor of Paul V. McNutt, United States High Commissioner of the Philippines.



WELLA WAVE
An outstanding permanent with unusual styling possibilities.
$7.50
Wella Kolestral... Hair conditioner revitalizes the poorest hair.
$2.00
[illegible] uptown

Marian Coward Becomes Bride Of Homer Tracy

Close Friends, Families Attend Wedding in Falls Church.

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Feb. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coward announce the marriage of their daughter, Marian Underwood Coward, to Homer Bevans Tracy, of Washington. The ceremony was performed this afternoon at the home of the bride in the presence of the immediate families and close friends.

Miss Eunice South Nourse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beecher Nourse, was married today in the Falls Church to Leonard Chandler Welles, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Welles, of Arlington. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride.

The bride wore a delft blue crepe jacket dress with matching hat and carried gardenias, lilies of the valley and forget-me-nots. Her matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. John Rust Busick, of McLean. The best man was Willam Griffith, of Albany, N. Y. Ushers were Donald Ball, of Alexander; John Rust Busick and Hubert Hoover, of McLean, and Welles Jones. Mrs. Katherine Davis was at the organ.

* * * *

MISS DORTHY ANNE WARE and Miss Mary Boone gave a dance for 50 guests tonight at the home of Miss Ware. Mrs. William Rigby entertained Thursday with a bridge-luncheon at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hersch, of Bennington, Vt., have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowan. Mrs. Pansy Crossman left yesterday for a three weeks' motor trip through Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith were hosts Tuesday night at bridge.

Mrs. Harold Kennedy entertained a group from Washington and Virginia Thursday at luncheon and bridge. Mrs. Malcolm Smith left yesterday for Rochester, N. Y., to visit her sister, Mrs. Arthur Pieper, until Wednesday.

Prof. and Mrs. Carl Speidel, of University of Virginia, have been house guests for a week of Mrs. Speidel's father, Dr. Henry Knowles.

* * * *

BRIDGE CLUBS meeting during the week were entertained at lunch by Mrs. Carman Blough, Mrs. J. Roy Johnston, Mrs. Edward Bomar and Mrs. Philip Talbott on Tuesday; Mrs. Keorge Butterworth on Wednesday; Mrs. H. M. Lundien on Friday.

Mrs. R. C. Staebner gave a luncheon Wednesday for eight. Mrs. Warren Estey was hostess the same day for lunch.

Mrs. Welles Gray, Mrs. J. Roy Johnston and Mrs. Felix Moore were guests of Mrs. W. H. Horning yesterday for lunch. Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel gave a Valentine dinner party Monday night.

Mrs. Nelson Nevins, of Washington, arrived Wednesday to be the house guest of Maj. and Mrs. Morton Macartney.

Two Arlington Visitors Leave

Arlington County, Va., Feb. 19. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Traber, of Sacramento, Calif., who have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osborne, at their home in Franklin Park, left Monday for Winsted, Conn., where they will be the guests of Louis Hill before returning to Franklin Park.

Mrs. R. N. Sutton, of Livingston Heights, left Monday for Metuchin, N. J., where she will spend several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Menges.

Mrs. Frederick Dudley, of Livingston Heights, left Saturday for Iverness, Fla., where she will make an extended visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Conrad have returned to their home in Hollidaysburg, Pa., after spending three weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Conrad, at their home in Livingston Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Calvert have as their guest Mr. Calvert's father, G. P. Calvert, of Georgia.

Mrs. W. C. Welburn has joined Dr. Welburn at their home on Wilson boulevard after spending three weeks in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Fielding Lewis entertained the members of the Fidelis Circle of St. George's Episcopal Church at her Lyon Village home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson, of Milwaukee, are spending some time as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Jacobs at their home in Country Club Hills.

H. L. Simcoe, of Aurora Hills, has joined Mrs. Simcoe in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Stanley J. Werking, of North Washington boulevard, entertained at a small luncheon Tuesday in hono of Mrs. Gerald W. Smith, of New York City, who is spending some time as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Weldon Smith, in Buckingham.

Mrs. B. F. Toulette left Saturday for Springfield, Mass., to spend a month with her husband, who is there on business.

Maison Gustave
Makers of
Wigs
Transformations
Hair Goods
DOMESTIC OR IMPORTED
AT LOWEST PRICES
Recognized Authority on
Hair Coloring
708 19th St. N.W.
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WASHINGTON SCENE

By Poe Sisters.

"THERE IS NO PLACE equal to your own hearthstone," declared Miss Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of the late Premier of Great Britain, when she accompanied her father to Washington a few years ago.

This was recalled by many here when the news came last week that Ishbel had become engaged to the village handyman. By that time Ishbel had established her own hearthstone, being the owner of a prosperous inn on her native heath. To prove her point when she spoke in Washington, Miss MacDonald, with a light in her eyes, told of her little cottage, Wendy's House, far up in the highlands of Scotland, where she retired to rest from the strenuous duties as her father's hostess at No. 10 Downing street, her position as her father's traveling companion and activities as a member of the London City Council and in nursery school projects of England.

Ishbel is remembered here as a typical English girl of the progressive modern type who wore tailored suits and shirt waists and was much more interested in inspecting child health centers and similar institutions than she was in attending the round of formal functions which had been arranged for her and in honor of herself and her father.

* * * *

AN ENTERTAINMENT greatly enjoyed by Miss MacDonald was her week-end with her father at the Rapidan summer camp of President and Mrs. Hoover. There, while her father sat on a log down by the brook and fished with the President and talked plans for world peace, Mrs. Hoover and she climbed to the highest point of the Blue Ridge Mountains, visited some of the mountain folk en route and passed a delightful three days rambling around the countryside with her hostess.

When Miss MacDonald came again to Washington with her father after the Roosevelts were in the White House, they were guests again at the White House, and Mrs. Roosevelt and she found a common ground of interest in their mutual study of social service problems.

* * * *

AT TIMES, THE Poe sisters used to wonder what Thomas Nelson Page, scion of Old Virginia, and Henry Adams, scion of the Bay State and descendant of two Presidents talked about when they met so frequently in Washington. We knew their conversation had a literary tinge, for both men were men of letters and both had a rich background of historical tradition in their own racial strains. Thomas Nelson Page once remarked in our hearing that he considered "Henry Adams had one of the best minds he had been privileged to contact" and no doubt the New Englander would have echoed this sentiment in behalf of his Virginia friend and contemporary. As one of those whom Owen Wister called "A Roosevelt familiar" he was a close friend of the first Roosevelt President as well.

Last Wednesday was the 100th anniversary of the birth of Henry Adams and some of his friends made a little pilgrimage to Rock Creek Cemetery where he is buried beside his wife with the famous St. Gaudens statue commonly called "Grief" but which Adams himself called "The Peace of God" symbolizing their sepulchre. According to his will probated after his death March 27, 1918, "no inscription, date, letter or other attempt at memorial" has been made on this statue. Its artistic beauty alone fully meets this requirement, and it is regarded as one of the greatest art treasures in stone in America.

* * * *

THE THOUGHT CAME to one meeting Henry Adams that he was a direct link with the early history of the country. He was only 10 years old when his grandfather, John Quincy Adams, sixth President of the United States, died. He often repeated stories which had been told him by this diplomat and President, of the times he had seen George Washington and the days when his father, John Adams, was the second President of the United States.

Henry Adams was a slight man with a white goatee and mustache, bright of eye and with a quiet, penetrating wit. Even in his last years he was a favorite dinner guest in exclusive Washington circles.

Owen Wister, in his "My Friendship With Roosevelt," quotes the late Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Oliver Wendell Holmes, as saying of Henry Adams: "If his country had put him on a pedestal I think Henry Adams with his gifts could have rendered distinguished public service."

"What was the matter with Henry Adams?" Justice Holmes was asked.

"He wanted it handed to him on a silver plate," was the response.

It is remembered that the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge wrote the preface to Mr. Adams' monumental work, "The Education of Henry Adams," autobiographical in style, but which he wrote in the third person without the use of a single "I."

* * * *

THE PRESENCE OF Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, cousin of the late President Wilson, at a White House luncheon the other day brought back memories of the time when Miss Bones was a member of the White House family. In fact this petite brown-eyed, brown-haired woman was one of the most popular members of that family. In addition, she was an adept in all the new dances of the period, and many an impromptu dancing lesson was given by her to the President's daughters in the White House parlors.

Sadly social Washington in general, as well as the service set in particular, learned of the sudden passing of Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, head of the American Red Cross and physician to American Presidents. Dr. Grayson's romance with Miss Gertrude Gordon, close friend of the second Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, was of great sentimental interest here as it was in progress at the same time President Wilson courtship of Mrs. Norman Galt was under way. The four often were seen together at baseball games, at the theater or on automobile rides. Both romances resulted in happy marriages and the close friendship between the two families has continued in full force.

Mrs. S. A. Cloman Leaves for Visits On Both Coasts

Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman, who has given up her apartment at the Cordova, is on her way to Parris Island, where she will visit Gen. and Mrs. Douglas McDougall.

Later she will continue on to Palm Beach to be the guest of Capt. and Mrs. John H. Gibbons, who have a winter home there. At the conclusion of her visit with Capt. and Mrs. Gibbons, she will go on to Burlingame, Calif., where she formerly lived. She will return to Washington in the autumn.

At St. Regis.

Mrs. Charles E. Courtney, wife of Rear Admiral Courtney, is at the St. Regis in New York.

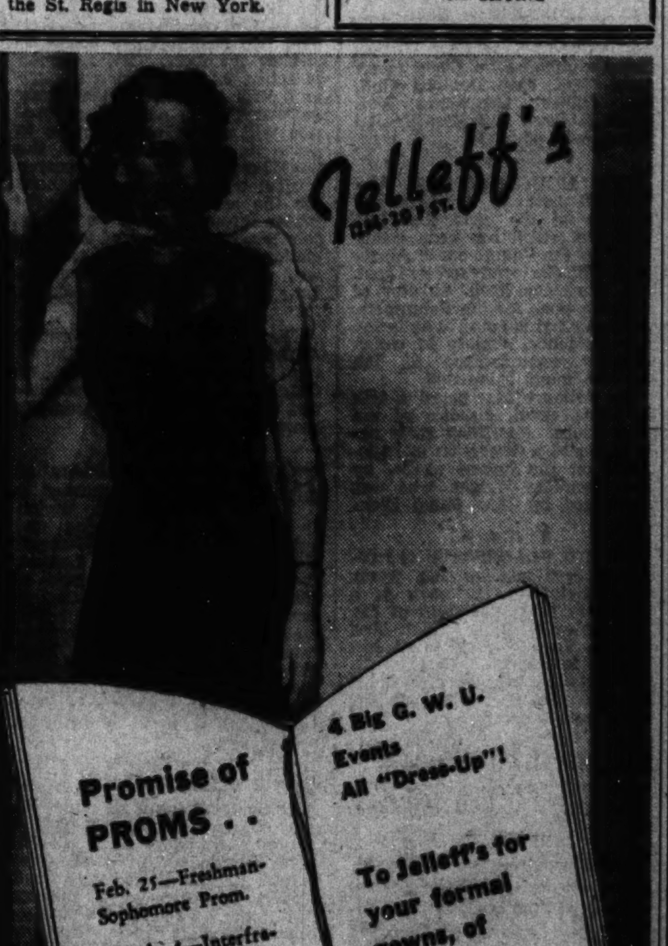
Returns to Capital.

Mrs. John Landis, wife of Col. Landis, U. S. A., returned last week from New York, where she was visiting friends.

Official Leaves.

The chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Mrs. Jesse Jones have gone to Miami, Fla., for a stay.

WASHINGTON'S
BIRTHDAY DINNER
at the
DODGE HOTEL
North Capitol and E Sts.
$1.00 to $1.75
Music 6 to 8 P. M.
NO TIPPING



Jelleff's 1214-20 F St.
Promise of PROMS . .
Feb. 25—Freshman-Sophomore Prom.
March 4—Interfraternity Prom.
March 5—Phi Sigma Sigma Formal.
March 18—Alpha Theta Chi St. Patrick's Dance.
4 Big G. W. U. Events All "Dress-Up"!
To Jelleff's for your formal gowns, of course!

Hendricks to Entertain At Tea This Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Thilman Hendrick will entertain at a tea this afternoon from 5 to 7 at their residence, 2443 Kalorama road.

Assisting the hostess will be her mother, Mrs. Edward Droop; Mrs. Charles LeFevre, Mrs. Robert Fleming, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. DeRussey Hoyle, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. John Lewis Smith, Mrs. William Morgan, and Mrs. Royal T. McKenna.

Hair Goods
For nearly half a century we have been recognized for our superiority in wigs, toupees, transformations, etc.
Hepner's
525 13th St. N.W.
For Your Appointment Phone NA.8014

Suit news . . . .
is found in this youthful two-piece costume suit in a chic novelty woolen. In creamy beige, an important spring color. A tiny waist, a beautiful flare—made possible only by *perfect* tailoring. For thrifty.................. 49.50
Other suits from 19.95
Washington's Smartest Sportswear Shop
Forrest Oakley Inc.
1313 Connecticut Avenue

Elizabeth Arden
Lille de France
Endowed with all the exquisitely flattering qualities of Lille Lotion and the unequalled softness of Creme de France, Elizabeth Arden's new LILLE DE FRANCE is recommended for use on every type of skin—First, go through the regular refreshing routine of Cleansing, Toning, Soothing, then apply Lille de France . . . as a powder foundation it has no rivals. It will guarantee the perfection of your make-up. Shades: Cream, Naturelle, Rachel, Ocre, Sun-Beige.
Lille de France . . . the bottle, $2.00
Ardena Cleansing Cream . $1.00 to $6.00
Ardena Skin Tonic . . . 85c to $15.00
Ardena Velva Cream . . . $1.00 to $6.00
Orange Skin Cream . . . $1.00 to $8.00
Ask the Arden-trained attendants at Jelleff's exclusive Arden Salon—Street Floor.
Jelleff's 1214-20 F St.

Jelleff's 1214-20 F St.
Make a note of it!
Business Women's Fashion Shows
Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 23 & 24—at 4:30. Little Theatre, 7th Floor.
For Women . . . Evening Bolero
—in drifts of rayon net. Flattering in its brevity—the bolero. Graceful in its soft flaring—the skirt. Both stirred to life with scrolls of rayon taffeta, and a huge flaming poppy on the bodice of the covered-shoulder gown. In navy blue, or white also. For sizes 36 to 42.
$29.75
Women's Gown Salon, Second Floor.

Humor Is Civilization's Safety Valve, Mrs. Howard Tells The Delegates of 23 Panhellenic Sororities at Fete Here

National Leaders Attend Capital Luncheon at Shoreham.

Mrs. Wallace Is Guest at Event; Miss Martell Presides.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Representatives of 23 national sororities in the Washington Panhellenic Association, headed by the national president, Mrs. Frank M. Gentry 2d, of Manhasset, Long Island, a member of Alpha Delta Theta, gathered at the Shoreham Hotel yesterday for their annual luncheon, assembling under the banners of their respective societies.

Miss Helen Marie Martell, of Delta Deta, president of the City Panhellenic, presided at the affair and introduced the national presidents and honor guests, including Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture and a member of Delta Delta Delta. The speakers' table was on the stage of the Blue Room, with white satin draperies as a background and a large bouquet of pink snapdrogons and other spring flowers desorating the table.

Seated at the right of Miss Martell was Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, guest speaker, and at her left, Mrs. Gentry. All wore black costumes, but Mrs. Howard's was brightened by a blue feather band forming the close, round brim of her small hat. Mrs. Wallace who was at Mrs. Gentry's left, wore a dress of cadet blue with a hat to correspond and, at her neck a trimming of wine-colored velvet. Her corsage was of lavender sweet peas and yellow roses.

Although black and white predominate in the attractive costumes at the head table, there were were gay spots of color, as, for instance, that provided by the bright blue crown of Judge Ellen K. Ready's black hat.

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Mrs. Howard, widely known current events lecturer spoke on "The Gravity of Humor."

"Man could laugh before he could think. Some still do", she said, "However humor, in its application to life today, becomes synonymous with courage. In a distressed world, it gives an outlet and saves from the tenseness and seriousness which would rob life of its zest."

"She quoted Amelia Earhart in the statement that " Courage is the price life exacts for granting peace. The soul that has it not, knows no release from little things."

Bringing gaiety and humor to the difficulties of life gives it a light touch which lends beauty to hardship, Mrs. Howard pointed out. There is much Americans can learn from foreign youth in finding joy in the simple things —even from the youth in Germany who sing while they march and the boys and girls in Ireland who look forward with delight to going out in search of the first wild flowers of the spring.

• • • •

She suggested "glee clubs," not singing societies, nor actual organizations at all, but determination by a group of women such as those in the Panhellenic Association, she said, to "add to the harmony of life by the dissemination of glee." She urged giving thought to the old-fashioned virtues such as thoughtfulness, charity, kindliness and good humor and recommended these as the secret of enduring youth.

"Youth is not a matter of time but a quality of mind." There is a center in all of us from which come messages to our consciousness. If they are messages of beauty, hope, courage and humor, we are indeed young."

She alo spoke of Robert Louis Stevenson's desire expressed as he lay in bed and wrote, that he might make others happy and himself good.

Mrs. Howard's talk was spotted throughout with illustrations of the humor she discussed. Primitive humor, in which a cave man took delight in knocking off the head of his enemy is reflected in the amusement of the child or the adult in seeing a person fall—in slapstick fun. Through the ages, however, humor has changed from the cruel version to entertainment found in incongruities.

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Following the luncheon, there was a tea in honor of Mrs. Gentry given by Alpha Delta Theta in the sorority rooms on the George Washington University Campus. Mrs. Howard and national, province and chapter presidents, delegates and guests of honor who had attended the earlier affair were among those in the company.

Guests of honor from the various sororities at the luncheon included: Mrs. Geraldine Walker Haupt, Alpha Gamma Delta; Miss Frances Youngblood, Beta Phi Alpha; Miss Mattie Richards Tyler, Beta Sigma Omicron; Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, assistant WPA Administrator, Chi Omega; Mrs. Hope Ridings Miller, society editor of The Washington Post, Phi Mu; Miss Bess Goodykoontz, Delta Zeta; Miss Florence Seville Berryman, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Charles Beard, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dr. Charlotte Elliott, Alpha Phi; Miss Edith Rockwood, Delta Gamma; Mrs. William Van Vleck, Sigma Kappa; Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Joseph H. White, Alpha Delta Pi; Miss Marie Coudert, Phi Omega Pi; Miss Susan Emolom Harman, Kappa Delta; Dr. Miriam Bonhard, Alpha Xi Delta, and Judge Lucy Somerville Howorth, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Membership Is Raised By Catholic Daughters

Progress is reported in the membership drive being conducted by Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America. The chairman, Miss Josephine Walsh, announces more than 50 applications had been secured and the closing date for the drive is not until March 1. The membership campaign of the local court is part of the national campaign commemorating the thirty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the order.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. FRANK M. GENTRY, 2d, left, of Manhasset, Long Island, president of the National Panhellenic Congress, who was guest of honor yesterday at the annual luncheon of the City Panhellenic Association, at the Shoreham, with Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard the guest speaker and Miss Helen Marie Martell, president of the City Panhellenic group.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

THE JUNIOR RED CROSS in Washington has been conducting some "emergency relief" work of its own, the report at the February council meeting disclosed.

One of the girls in the Hine Junior High School was able to take her place with her classmates at commencement in a lovely new white silk dress purchased for her with Junior Red Cross money. She had confided to her teachers that she could not participate in the graduating exercises as she had no dress to wear. Children of the Junior Red Cross promptly obtained the dress.

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MEMBERS of the Junior Red Cross in Gordon Junior High have just completed a course in home hygiene similar to that offered adults at the chapter headquarters.

The Wilson High School juniors have prepared cheery scrap books for Children's Hospital and those at Eliot have made 20 scrap books as well as numbers of oil cloth and wooden toys for the children's ward at Gallinger.

The sewing classes of all the schools affiliated with the Junior Red Cross are making layettes for the children's wards of the various hospitals and are collecting used story and pictures books for them also.

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THE INDUSTRIAL and Education Departments of the Y. W. C. A. are planning a real Washington's Birthday celebration—a trip to Philadelphia and Valley Forge. The members and their friends will leave Washington at 8:10 a. m., visit points of interest in Philadelphia and take the 50-mile tour to Valley Forge.

One of the unusual events on the calendar for this week at the "Y. W." is the "silent supper" of the Western Girl Reserves Thursday—Every word spoken during the meal will cost a penny.

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MRS. EDWARD EVERETT GANN will be hostess Wednesday afternoon at the open house of the League of Republican Women at the clubhouse on Seventeenth street. Mrs. Guy Desperd Goff, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. James J. Davis and Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, will pour tea.

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THE HOUSEKEEPERS ALLIANCE held its meeting last Tuesday at the girls club last residence which has been established by the Volunteers of America at 1525 Sixteenth street. Lieut. Maj. Christene Erch, director of women's work for the Volunteers, outlined what is being done in the new residence, a place in which women's organizations of the city are much interested.

The Alliance also heard a talk by Lieut. Scott, director of the Boys Clubs, describing their activities, and a discussion of legislation on the opium traffic, by Mrs. Hamilton Wright, who was introduced by Miss Janet Richards.

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WORLD PEACEWAYS is having another meeting this week, a tea Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the auditorium of the Washington Club for which Mrs. George Van Dorn Moseley has issued invitations. Estelle M. Sternberger, executive director of the organization, will be guest of honor and speaker.

Party to Honor Father Riordan

A card party and dance honoring the golden jubilee in the priesthood of the Rev. Michael J. Riordan, pastor of St. Martin's Church, will be held Monday night, February 28, in the Mayflower Hotel, under the auspices of the Sodality. His parishioners and friends of all denominations throughout the city will join in honoring him at this social gathering.

Distinguished prelates of the church, including one of the American cardinals, are aiding in the effort to make this event a notable tribute.

Among the patrons and patronesses are: the Right Rev. Mgr. Cornelius F. Thomas, the Right Rev. Msgr. Eugene J. Connelly, Dr. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of the Georgetown University; the Rev. Eugene A. Hannon, the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, the Rev. John B. Manley, the Rev. Charles R. O'Hara, the Rev. Charles E. Roache, the Rev. Charles D. Fosensteele, the Rev. Louis Motry, the Rev. Cornelius J. Dacey, the Rev. Stephen McCabe, the Rev. Louis R. Miltenberger, Mrs. Mary B. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Ashe, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Augusterfer, Miss Dorothy Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Battista, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bennett, Mrs. Crook Bennert, Mrs. Thomas J. Bigham, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas E. Bombard, Miss Magdalen Borger, Mrs. E. A. Brady, Mrs. J. N. Breen, Mrs. Julia and Miss Marie Brewer, Miss Julia M. Broderick, Misses Anna and Mary Burke.

Miss M. Catherine Dorsch is general chairman of arrangements and is being assisted by Miss Helen V. Dolan, assistant to general chairman; Miss Joanna E. O'Connor, financial secretary; Mrs. Frank P. Cunning, Mrs. Thomas Bigham, Miss Catherine F. Dolan, Miss Emily Stone, Miss Christian M. Langstream, Mrs. John E. Stanton, Miss Agnes Bayer, Miss Magdalen Borger, Mr. H. K. Murphy, Mrs. R. J. Schaaf, Dr. J. G. Reilly and Mary A. O'Connor.

Farm, Garden Group Will Meet Tomorrow

The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Capital division, will hold an all-day meeting tomorrow at the Highlands, 1914 Connecticut avenue, at which Mrs. Murray Boocock, national president, will be present, and Mrs. Jay Winston Johns, Capital division president, will preside.

At the morning session, beginning at 10:30, Mrs. Wilbur A. Nelson, executive secretary, will discuss reorganization, and Mrs. Bessie Dunn Miller, home demonstration agent of Charlottesville, Va., will speak.

Mrs. Robert B. Mosley, of London, England, representing the Associated Country Women of the World, will be honor guest and speaker at the luncheon at 1 p. m.

Members will bring guests and prospective members to both meeting and luncheon.

Alliance Francaise To Meet Tomorrow

The fourth meeting of the Alliance Francaise for the season, will be held tomorrow at the Sulgrave Club at 4:30 p. m. The speaker will be Prof. Vincent Guilleton, writer, holder of the Croix de Guerre, member of the secretariat of the League of Nations in 1920, now professor at Smith College.

His subject will be "Comment Les Francais se Reoresentaient les Anglais au XVIII Siecle."

Among diplomats who will attend will be M. Jules Henry, Charge d'Affaires of the French Embassy and members of the alliance, of which Lynch Luquer is the president. Mrs. John Biddle and N. H. Darton, vice presidents, and W. T. Brantly, general secretary.

Full D. A. R. Program to Mark Washington's Birthday in City

Patriotic Activities, Meetings, Parties and a Radio Broadcast Are Scheduled; 'Brother Societies' to Be Guests.

Washington's Birthday will be an important day for the Daughters of the American Revolution, with a full schedule of patriotic programs, meetings, parties and a radio broadcast over a national hook-up.

Starting at 10 a. m., the Daughters of the American Revolution have invited their brother societies, the Sons of the American Revolution and Sons of the Revolution and the "younger set," represented by the newly organized junior groups and the Children of the American Revolution, to hear Cameron Beck, director of the New York Stock Exchange Institute and former personnel director of the stock exchange (the largest employer of "teen-age" boys among financial in-change (the largest employer of "teen age" boys among financial institutions), speak on the subject of "Leadership for Tomorrow."

Immediately following the program, representatives of the four societies of the American Revolution will go to the Washington Monument, where a wreath will be placed with appropriate ceremonies.

At 2 p. m. Mrs. William A. Becker, president general, will broadcast her message on a Nation-wide program over the network of the Mutual Broadcasting System, and the United States Army Band has arranged a special program of music for the radio presentation.

From 4 to 6 p. m. Thomas Marshall Chapter will entertain the regents, State chairman and State officers at a tea in honor of Mrs. William Henry Wagner, candidate for State historian, at Grayson House, 1851 Wyoming avenue.

Although a national holiday, regular meetings falling on the day will not be postponed. Federal City Chapter will be entertained in the evening at the home of Mrs. Mahlon A. Winter.

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter will also meet at 8 p. m. to hear Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, State chairman of Americanism, speak on early colonial history of Maryland. The hostess will be Miss Mary O. Terrell, 1511 Crittenden street, and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent, will attend.

Potomac Chapter, D. A. R., will entertain at a tea in honor of Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, candidate for State recording secretary, today at the home of Mrs. John Franklin Little, 1510 Varnum street northwest, from 4 to 6 p. m.

A new American flag will be presented to Troop 112, Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia, by the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, D. A. R. The presentation will take place tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in the Chevy Chase Circle Presbyterian Church. The gift was voted at the February meeting of the chapter at the residence of Miss Luella Chase, regent, who entertained the members, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Wade Ellis.

A "coming-of-age tea" honoring the twenty-first birthday of American Liberty Chapter will be given Thursday by the regent, Mrs. L. H. Hannah, at her home, 3207 Chesapeake street, Chevy Chase.

D. C. Women In Athletics

Editor's note: This column, appearing each Sunday, is sponsored by the D. C. Board on Women's Athletics.

By Margaret Davis.

IMPORTANT to Washingtonians in physical education, is the establishment of a local chapter of the American Camping Association. The chapter, which was brought here through the efforts of Mary Coulson, Florence Dunlop and Julian Solomon, of the Council of Social Agencies, has held two meetings and boasts 20 charter members. Mr. Solomon is acting as temporary chairman and Miss Coulson as temporary secretary. The national connection will allow local campers to share in the findings of the $20,000-a-year camping research project which has been financed for the association. The Washington group expects to work jointly with members of the association in Maryland and will attend the annual conference in New York March 2, 3 and 4.

The D. C. Council on Women's Athletics will hold a dinner meeting tomorrow evening at the Iron Gate Inn to consider the compilation of a handbook on women's sports in Washington.

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FARM Credit Administration women have inaugurated a sports program this winter. In addition to organizing and entering a team in the Woman's Government Basketball League, they have taken advantage of Community Center facilities to form an FCA gym class which meets regularly each Wednesday evening at Central High. They have a bowling team entered in the "What's in a Name League" and also conduct their own FCA League of six teams which rolls once a week.

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CO-RECREATION, which has been receiving so much attention from those associated with physical education in schools, is being tested with success at the Y. W. C. A. where men and women spend evenings playing badminton. The "Y" holds open nights Monday and Thursday from 8 to 10 p. m. when playing with instruction is conducted. Courts may be rented on Tuesday from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m.

The annual triangular sports meet of college women from Goucher, Hood and George Washington University was held yesterday at Goucher College in Baltimore. Each school took freshman, sophomore, junior and senior class basketball teams. Badminton and archery were also on the schedule. Following the day's activities, supper was served in the college dormitory.

Four Girls Initiated By Alpha Zeta Beta

Beta Psi Chapter of Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority initiated four girls last evening at the Broadmoor Hotel. Miss Marion E. Martin, of Philadelphia, national president of the sorority, presided. The meeting was preceeded by a dinner and followed by a dance.

Miss Martin, Miss Elsie Ramby, national secretary, and Miss Clara Dikeman, 1938 convention chairman, both of Washington, were honor guests of the evening. The four girls taken in by Beta Psi were Mrs. Cleona Burke, Miss Janette Thompson, Mrs. Doris Travers and Miss Rachel Vanderbeek.

Banquet to Fete O. E. S. Officials Set Tomorrow

Mrs. Helen Robbins and Harry J. Schmidt to Be Honored.

Mrs. Helen D. Robbins, of the District of Columbia Order of the Eastern Star, and Harry J. Schmidt, grand patron, will be honored guests at the annual banquet of past matrons and past patrons of Washington Centennial Chapter tomorrow evening. They will also be honored at the Constitution Sesquicentennial celebration to be held by Electa Chapter on Tuesday evening, at the Cathedral Chapter birthday celebration on Wednesday, the homecoming for Junior Past Grand Patron Victor B. Rench, planned by William F. Hunt Chapter on Thursday; Eastern Star night at Bethel No. 2, Order of Job's Daughters, at Brightwood and the birthday celebration of Good Will Chapter, both on Friday night, and the annual banquet of the 1933 Matrons and Patrons Association on Saturday evening.

Bethlehem Chapter will honor its associate matron, Mrs. Carrie Batson, and associcte patron, James E. Clements, Tuesday night. Other honored guests will be Associate Grand Matron Mrs. Ruth S. Cromelin; Associate Grand-Patron Richard E. Titlow, and the associate matrons and patrons of the jurisdiction.

The annual dance and card party of the chapter will be held at Wardman Park Hotel February 28 with Mrs. Bessie Melton, in charge of reservations. The Star Point Society will hold its banquet and dance March 5 at Hotel Continental, and the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association, its banquet, March 12 at Hotel Continental.

Mount Pleasant Chapter will have its annual dance Saturday night at the Wardman Park Hotel.

A. A. U. W. Will Hear Lecture on China

Dr. Roberta Ma, professor of plant physiology in Canton, China, will speak on "The Civilization of China Under the Present Crisis" following the Monday tea of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Clyde Hadley will be hostess at tea.

Miss Elizabeth Duvall, readers' advisor, Mount Pleasant branch of the D. C. Public Library, will review "The Turning Wheels" by Stuart Cloete and "They Seek a Country" by F. B. Young at the meeting of the evening book review section, Tuesday at 7:30. Miss Ruby Nevins is leader.

Dr. Stringfellow Barr, new president of St. John's College at Annapolis, Md., will speak on "A Crisis in Liberal Education" at the education committee dinner Thursday at 7 p. m. Mrs. Robert Olesen, vice president and chairman of the education committee, is in charge of the dinner. Thursday afternoon, members of the A. A. U. W. will attend the League of Women Voters program on relief at 1:30 at the Mayflower Hotel.

'Bossism' Menaces Democracy, Merlin Hull Tells Study Club

Political Machines and Election Frauds Are Perils to Representative Government, Congressman Says at Meeting.

Political bosses, political machines and election frauds are the greatest menace to the function of democracy in this country, Representative Merlin Hull, of Wisconsin, declared in an address before the Political Study Club at its meeting yesterday afternoon in the Washington Club. Speaking on the subject "How to Make Representative Government Work," he asserted it will continue to be difficult to make democracy effective until "the millions of people, loyal, honest, patriotic, who have the power to thwart political machination take a more intense interest in political affairs."

"Were there only one city in which bossism and political control is dominant, it might not be so important, but when it is realized that probably 40 per cent of the people of the entire Nation are living in large centers, the majority of which are under the domination of machine control and boss rule, some of the difficulty of making democracy work nationally becomes apparent.

"In more than one of e States of the Union, a single political boss, dominating only one of the large cities, is able to determine the course of the State as to national policies and national politics."

Without naming the States, Representative Hull cited instances whin the last few years in which the votes of boss-ridden cities had determined the election of United States Senators and of the Governors.

"Out of the issues national and international which confront our people, there is none greater than that of whether or not the Constitution guarantees to all people shall be protected. If dishonesty and corruption exist locally and become the basis of politic power, it is bound to be reflected in national administrations under any party or any leadership. Without honest politics, honest government cannot function."

Representative Hull was introduced by Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, president of the club, which is nonpartisan and has Republican speakers at one meeting and Democrat at the next. Yesterday was a Republican session with prominent women of the party in the receiving line with the president and guest of honor. They included Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of Senator Davis; Mme. Cantacuzene, president of the League of Republican Women, Mrs. Frank Mondell and Mrs. George Madden Grimes, also officers of the league; Mrs. Samuel King, wife of the Delegate from Hawaii; Mrs. Manuel A. Roxas, and a group of the Republican Congressional wives, Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff, Mrs. Harry Englebright, Mrs. Cassing Dowell, Mrs. Augustus Anderson and Mrs. Harry Santhoff.

Yesterday's program was important not only from the standpoint of the speaker, but also from that of the music presented. Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, chairman of music, introduced Enya Gonzalez, the song bird of the Philippines who is in this country doing concert and radio work, following a two months' tour of Europe and Carlos Edwards her accompanist, who for 15 years has been assistant conductor of the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

Tea was served following the program, with Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones a member of the club and sister of Representative Hull; Mrs. Tilman B. Parks and Mrs. L. P. Bischopp, pouring.

Miss Gonzalez and her sister, Miss Helen Benetez, of Manila, Mr. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scherurman, of Detroit, are the guests of United States Commissioner and Mrs. Needham Turnage at a house party this week. Mrs. Turnage entertained at luncheon yesterday, including among her guests, in addition to the artists, Miss Benetez, Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. Euna Hollowell, Miss Sally Regar, Miss Geraldine deShong, of East Orange, N. J., and Miss Doris Clinton.

Women to Hear Six Candidates

Six gubernatorial candidates have been invited to address a luncheon of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters Friday at the Congressional Country Club near Bethesda, Md.

Each candidate will be asked to give a 15-minute talk on State problems. Invitations have been sent to Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor, State Comptroller William S. Gordy and State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, all of whom have announced they will seek the Democratic nomination for Governor in the primaries. State Senator Harry T. Phoebus, who is the only announced Republican aspirant to the governorship so far, and Stephen B. Peddicord, independent Farmer-Labor candidate, also have been invited.

Mrs. Raymond Clapper, president of the county league, plans to include any others who formally announce their candidacy for the governorship before date of the luncheon.

Assisting Mrs. Clapper on arrangements are Mrs. Philip J. Fischer, Mrs. Alfred J. Steffen, Miss Lavinia Engle, Mrs. V. L. Ellicott, Mrs. Charles Y. Latimer, Mrs. Ray Tucker, Mrs. John Mertie, Mrs. William Dahl, Mrs. Peyton Whalen, Mrs. Marion L. Clark, Mrs. S. Mehrle Haines, Mrs. John S. Larcombe and Mrs. George W. Young. Mrs. Alfred J. Steffen, 9305 Montgomery avenue, Chevy Chase, is in charge of tickets.

Election of officers will be held at a business session following the luncheon.

THIS WEEK IN CLUBS

TODAY.

Arts Club—Tea. Miss Emily Nourse Stuart and Miss C. Virginia Diedel, hostesses; exhibition by Phillip Bell.

D. A. R.—Potomac Chapter, tea at the home of Mrs. John Franklin Little, 1510 Varnum street northwest, honoring Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, candidate for State recording secretary, 4 to 6 p. m.

TOMORROW.

Women's Welsh Club—Meets with Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis, 8 p. m.

St. John's Mothers Club—Card party and dance, 8 p. m., Wardman Park Hotel.

Curley Club—Study group meets with William Boyd, 217 Fifth street northeast, 8:30 p. m.

Women's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Representative Edward V. Izac, of California, speaks on "Can America Keep Out of War?"

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, homemaking committee meets at 508 Eighth street, 8 p. m.

Esther Rebekah Lodge—Officers meet with Miss Esther Anderson, 1011 Webster street northwest.

Eastern Star—Officers Club meets at the home of M. Virginia McGarity, with Peggy Demaree assisting; Columbia Gems, Marie Lusby, hostess, Louise Higgins, Jeanette Lucas, assisting.

Democratic Women's National Council—Meets at 1500 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 p. m., Mrs. Isabel Sherman, speaker.

Chevy Chase Women's Club (Md.)—German section meets with Mrs. Willis J. Nolan, 507 Cumberland avenue, Somerset, Md., with Mrs. St. Clair Thomas, leader.

Daughters of America—Loyalty Chapter, No. 18, past and present officers meet with Past Councilor Eunice Eaton, 2211 Minnesota avenue southeast.

A. A. U. W.—Creative writing group meets 2:45 p. m.; club tea, followed by talk, Dr. Robert Ma, speaker, 4 p. m.; applied art group meets 7:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Glee Club, luncheon, 1 p. m.; Princeton Chapter, meeting and tea, 4 p. m.; Lee-Jackson Girl Reserve, Mount Vernon dance, 9 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Art section meets at the Department of Justice Building.

Girls Friendly Society—Epiphany branch meets at Epiphany parish hall, 1317 G street northwest, Miss Janet Richards, speaker.

Woman's Farm and Garden Association—Capital division, all day meeting at the Highlands; Mrs. Robert B. Mosley, of London, honor guest.

Virginia State Society—Colonial ball and pageant, Willard Hotel.

D. A. R.—Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter presents a new American flag to Troop 112, Girl Scouts of D. C. at Chevy Chase Circle Presbyterian Church; Elizabeth Jackson Chapter meets with Mrs. William J. George, at the Harrowgate.

American Legion Auxiliary—Kenna-Main Unit, No. 37, dance at Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Washington League of Women Shoppers—Meets at the Grafton Hotel, 4:45 p. m., Morris L. Ernst, lawyer and author, speaker.

TUESDAY.

A. A. U. W.—Evening Book Hour, 7:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Trip to Philadelphia and Valley Forge, leave Union Station, 8:10 a. m.

Arts Club—Dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Russell, hosts.

O. E. S.—Electra Chapter meets, Job's Daughters Bethel No. 5 presents a Constitutional play. Bethlehem Chapter, endowments committee meets for card luncheon, 12 o'clock, with Mrs. Marie C. Deal, 6400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Iowa State Society—Dance honoring Iowans in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, Shoreham Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Park View Woman's Club—Literature committee meets with Mrs. Harry Gutridge, 3210 Park place, 8 p. m., Mrs. Thomas H. Faris, Mrs. Lewis Plitm and Mrs. John McKay assisting hostesses.

P. T. A.—Central High School, silver tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss D. Sale, jr., on Whittier street, 3 to 5 p. m.

Riverdale Woman's Club—Meets with Mrs. W. P. Starr, 433 Calvert avenue, Hyattsville, Md., 8 p. m.—Dr. R. J. S. Dorsey, speaker.

Eastern Star—Columbia Chapter meets at Joppa Lodge, 4209 Ninth street northwest.

Woman's Democratic Club of Leland, Chevy Chase—Bingo and card party, 8 p. m., Masonic Temple, Bethesda.

P. E. O.—Chapter D meets with Miss Leila Blain, 1326 Newton street northwest.

D. A. R.—Mrs. William A. Becker, president general, broadcasts over the Mutual Broadcasting System, 2 p. m. Thomas Marshall Chapter entertains regents, State chairmen and State officers at a tea, honoring Mrs. William Henry Wagner, candidate for State historian, Grayson House, 1851 Wyoming avenue. Federal City Chapter guests of Mrs. Mahlon A. Winter, 2339 Ashmeade place. Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter meets, 8 p. m., with Miss Mary O. Terrell, 1511 Crittendon street, Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, speaker.

WEDNESDAY.

P.-T. A.—Macfarland Junior High open house, 3 to 5 p. m.; tea in school cafeteria, 3 p. m.; H. P. Stafford, principal, speaker. Benjamin Stoddert, Founders' Day meeting. Whittier, Study Group meets, 1 p. m., Prof. Britt, of George Washington University, speaks on "Vocational Guidance." Brookland-Noyes, Founders' Day meeting. Eliot Junior High, Study Group meets, 1:30 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Annual dinner, 7:30 p. m., Senator Alben W. Barkley, speaker; annual meeting of club, 3 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—St. Alban's Chapter, luncheon and card party at the home of Mrs. Maurice Weaver, 2101 Wisconsin avenue, 12:30 p. m. Mabelle Honor Club, supper party, 6 p. m. Business Women's Music Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m. Xenos Club meets for conference reports, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Social studies group meets 11 a. m. Art appreciation meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature and garden sections meet jointly at Y. W. C. A., 3 p. m., Mrs. Robert Reese, speaker.

Daughters of America—Loyalty Council No. 18 meeting and square dance, Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, 8 p. m.; Board of Officers of the District attend Mary Washington's visitation, Odd Fellows Temple, Alexandria, Va.

National Home for Jewish Children at Denver—Washington Chapter meets at Jewish Community Center, 1:30 p. m., Dr. M. M. Greenberg, speaker.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club (Md.)—Art Section gives exhibit and tea in Kingdom Chapel of All Saints' Church, Mrs. Henry De C. Adams, leader.

Women's City Club—Current Events Section meets 5 p. m., Dr. James A. Nolan, managing director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, speaker.

D. A. R.—Col. John Donelson Chapter, tea at 7952 Orchid street northwest, honoring Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser.

Delphian—George Washington Group meets at Georgetown Library, 10 a. m., Mrs. Robert Howard, leader.

P. E. O.—Chapter J, meets with Mrs. Howard Eales, 3714 Warren street northwest, 8 p. m.; Mrs. W. G. Finn, chairman of program.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Luncheon meeting at the clubhouse, Mrs. Gideon Stieff, guest speaker.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Drama group meets in the Library at Takoma Park, Md., 8 p. m., Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, hostess.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meets with Mrs. William M. Collins, 105 Summerfield road, Chevy Chase, Md., with Mrs. Homer Ling, assisting.

THURSDAY.

League of Women Voters—Luncheon honoring Mrs. Roosevelt, Mayflower Hotel, 12:15.

O. E. S.—Election of officers at the Lutheran Parish Hall, Fourteenth and Gallatin streets, 8 p. m.; Federal Chapter, woman's board; old-fashioned party follows meeting at 1 p. m.; Acacia Chapter, pre-Lenten dance at Wardman Park Hotel, Mrs. Alice Romer, chairman.

Writer's League—Meets at Thomson School, 8:15 p. m.

Hyattsville Horticultural Society—Meets in the Horticultural building of the University of Maryland, 8 p. m., J. J. Chisholm, speaker.

Women's City Club—Short Story Writing group sponsors showing of motion picture by Dr. Robert A. LeLacheur; French class meets, 5 p. m.; Short Story Writing Class, 8 p. m.

Frontier Nursing Service—Washington Chapter, meets at Textile Museum, 4 p. m., Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, speaker.

Women of The Moose—Columbia Chapter, committee chairmen meet at 3542 Hertford place northwest, 8 p. m.

Curley Club—Meeting followed by bridge and dancing, Continental Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club (Md.)—Nature section leaves Chevy Chase to visit George Washington grist mill, 10 a. m., Mrs. Harold C. Bryant, leader; Social Section, dancing and cards, Brook Farm Tea House, evening; hostesses, Mrs. Joseph P. Brantley, Miss Edith C. Garziulo, Mrs. Alvin C. Ketchum, Mrs. Barton P. Root and Mrs. Edwin A. Schmitt.

Democratic Women's National Council—Absentee Voters Study Group meets at 1500 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Daughters of America—State Councilor Viola Henley and officers visit Brookland Council No. 27 at 3501 Twelfth street northeast, 8 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—French section, luncheon at Y. W. C. A., 1 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—McKinley High School Girl Reserves, fashion show, 3:15 p. m. Roosevelt Girl Reserves meet, 3:15 p. m. Wilson Girl Reserves meet, 3:15 p. m. Western Girl Reserves, silent supper, 6 p. m. Elizabeth Somers Glee Club meets, 6:45 p. m. Tap dancing class of the industrial department meets at 6:45 p. m. Greek Mutual Aid Society meets at 8 p. m. Gamma Beta Gamma meets at 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Morning book review meeting at 11 a. m.; education committee dinner, 7 p. m., Dr. Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, speaker.

P. T. A.—Safety meeting for local chairmen and presidents, 1:30 p. m., N. E. A. Building. Kenilworth, George Washington, entertainment at Kenilworth Community Center. Whittier, annual card party, 8 p. m. Central High School, "father and son dinner" in school library. Dean William Johnston of George Washington speaks on "The Far Eastern Situation."

Woman's City Club—Short-story class sponsors illustrated lecture of the East Coast, 8:15 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Duplicate bridge section meets with Mrs. James S. Fraser, 105 Elm avenue.

Petworth Woman's Club—Art section monthly luncheon, Petworth Methodist Church, 12:30 p. m., Mrs. Fred Wemple, chairman of luncheon committee. Music section meets with Mrs. A. G. Dunn, 7:45 p. m., Mrs. John Mee, assistant hostess.

FRIDAY.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract bridge section meets with Mrs. C. G. Royle, 207 Willow avenue, 1 p. m. Music section meets with Mrs. E. W. Spink, 320 Chestnut avenue, 10 a. m.

Daughters of America—Golden Rule Council No. 10 meets with Kenilworth Council No. 13 at Eighth and F streets northeast, 8 p. m. Mizpah Council No. 3 gives benefit play for Wilson Boulevard Christian Church, 8 p. m.

P. T. A.—W. B. Powell Elementary, card and bingo party, 8 p. m. MacFarland Junior High, "home-made cake sale" at the school.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge at 7:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club, Washington Birthday dance, 9 to 12 p. m.; Friday Nighters, informal dance, 8 p. m.; Central High School Girl Reserve Club, meeting 3:30 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter meets at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, 8 p. m.

Woman's City Club—Civic forum presents John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, 8 p. m.; bridge at 1:15; public speaking and personality development class meets at p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—May Day committee meets.

Newspaper Women's Club of Washington—Tea, Mrs. Hugo Black and Mrs. Stanley Reed guests of honor, 4:30 to 6 p. m.

League of Women Voters—Montgomery County branch, Congressional Country Club, six gubernatorial candidates to speak.

Maryland Society—Dance, Kennedy-Warren.

SATURDAY.

P. T. A.—Brookland-Noyes, Mrs. Clara Purcell, president, entertains executive committee at tea, 3 to 5 p. m.

Job's Daughters—Bethel No. 1, Dramatic Club meets with Margaret Wrathall, 6206 Georgia avenue northwest, Helen Lord and Jule Lawrence, assistant hostesses.

Eastern Star—Mount Pleasant Chapter No. 34 dance, Wardman Park Hotel.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, dancing class for children of the Moose, 2:30 p. m.; child care and training committee conducts story hour at Children's Emergency Home of Central Union Mission, 3 p. m.

Randolph Macon Alumnae—Sponsors dance recital at Wardman Park Theater.

Circolo di Cultura Italiana—Marconi Monument Ball, Kennedy-Warren, 10 to 1.

St. Cecilia Academy—Annual dance at Broadmoor Hotel.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Feb. 19.

NEVER A season passes on Broadway but what a new wonder-girl, or two, is projected into the hearts of the playgoing populace. Not only do the cash customers grow mad and moony over the debutante, but even the sour-faced and callous critics get nicely hysterical, and turn loose the fancy adjectives they have been hoarding against the coming of a second Duse!

ALICE HUGHES

This season, which grows bigger and finer as it nears its end, has followed the tradition like a smart bird-dog. Three girls steal the spotlight and drum-rolls as this is thumped. One's a brand-newcomer, one was faintly sensed before, and the third winged to glory last year. The last, Miss Katherine Locke, is the lovely child who wrapped us up and put us in her compact with her superbly tender playing in the little comedy-romance called "Having Wonderful Time." Her new play is "How to Get Tough About It" (odd title) and again the wispy Kate is getting soundly osculated by her congregations.

Some years ago an ash-blonde bundle of flame named Julie Haydon caught the eye and ear in Noel Coward's weird film, "The Scoundrel." But neither New York nor Hollywood did right by her—and now she is discovered all over again opposite Sir Cedric Hardwicke in a fascinating play called "Shadow and Substance." She looks like Ann Harding—in fact, she once played Ann's daughter in a film, and that still stands as the last word in type-casting.

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Now the hat-tossing and whooping center on Martha Scott, the girl of the year. A pretty child who hails from Gee's Creek, Mo., unless the press agent is joshing, her acting has consisted of cow barn theaters and Shakespeare at the Chicago Fair. She mowed down the house at the opening of "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, not long ago, and is still dazed and puzzled by the hullabaloo. Ah, these glory babes! Where will they be in a decade—electric lights, or limbo? Who knows, but how glorious is this hour! This trio is living on tiptoe these days!

* * * *

That growl in the east you may have noticed was neither thunder nor the Peach Creek Arsenal letting go. It was merely the esctatic and staccato yells from the Paris Style Openings which have been exploding daily up and down the Roo de la Poo in recent weeks. Sitting as I do, with an open phone wire to the front, I am near deef from the racket.

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—I guess the most beautiful sea-goer of the winter was Dolores Del Rio, who pushed off with husband Cedric Gibbons for a long stay abroad. The slumbrous Mexican told me they would be joined in Egypt by the Gary Coopers, their close chums. Del Rio also said that because she is going both to France and to Africa, she was two wardrobes — dark for Europe, white for the Equator. Her English is perfect, and very cultivated, and she looked a peach in a grey striped sports suit with a dark grey hat.

* * * *

On the same ship was Kate Connors Ryan, of Buffalo, a friend of mine, who was seen off by her big son Connors, now at a Connecticut prep school.

Well, well, Lois Long, the smart-chart writer, has a nice steady beau! Since her divorce from cartoonist, Peter Arno, nearly ten years back, Lois has been one of the town's pet bachelor girls. Now she seems to be in love—and I mean in love!

* * * *

Clare Potter, my particular pet among American designers of sports clothes, has just won a $1-000 prize for 'original creative work." Now she can buy a new steed, for Clare is also a devoted equestrienne. Clothes such as Clare makes drive Paris seamstresses completely wacky. They are incomparable, perhaps, at fancy evening things—but for wonderful, simple, fussless sports dresses, ready made at reasonable cost, Clare and a few others have no rivals on earth!

* * * *

The stork visited the William Ackermans, of West New York the other day, and Papa promptly paid off the attending medic—with 12,000 pennies! Ackerman wasn't mean or pranksome. They'd been saving pennies for seven years against this glorius event, and I suppose the doctor hired a truck and chugged home with his fee.

We do think of the cutest things! The Hotel Picadilly will run off an ice-cream modelling contest next month, with a silver cup to the champ. I assume all losing contestants can then eat their masterpieces!

* * * *

This column appears daily and Sunday.

Knits Return to Vogue in Clever New Versions

Styles Are Feminine and Romantic, Colors, Subtle; Suits and Boleros Popular.

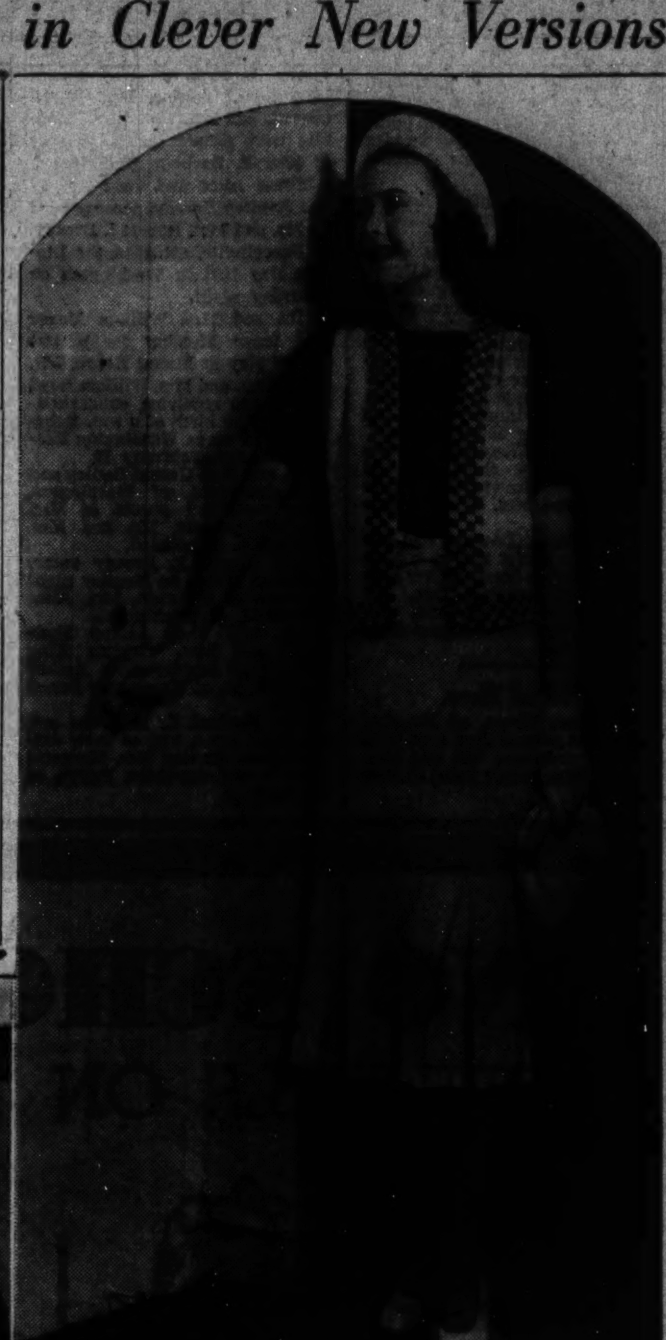
By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

SEVERAL KNITTED dresses are a "must" in every well planned wardrobe. Knits are fashioned in the same smart stylings as fabrics and have the added advantage of not wrinkling. They also require only a minimum of care, since the yarns are washable and, unlike materials, require no pressing. Moreover, if you knit them yourself the expenditure is small, and you have all the fun of constructing the garment and planning the color scheme. If you are a beginner or an amateur the local stores have departments where instructions are given free, and you may continue your knitting there under expert supervision.

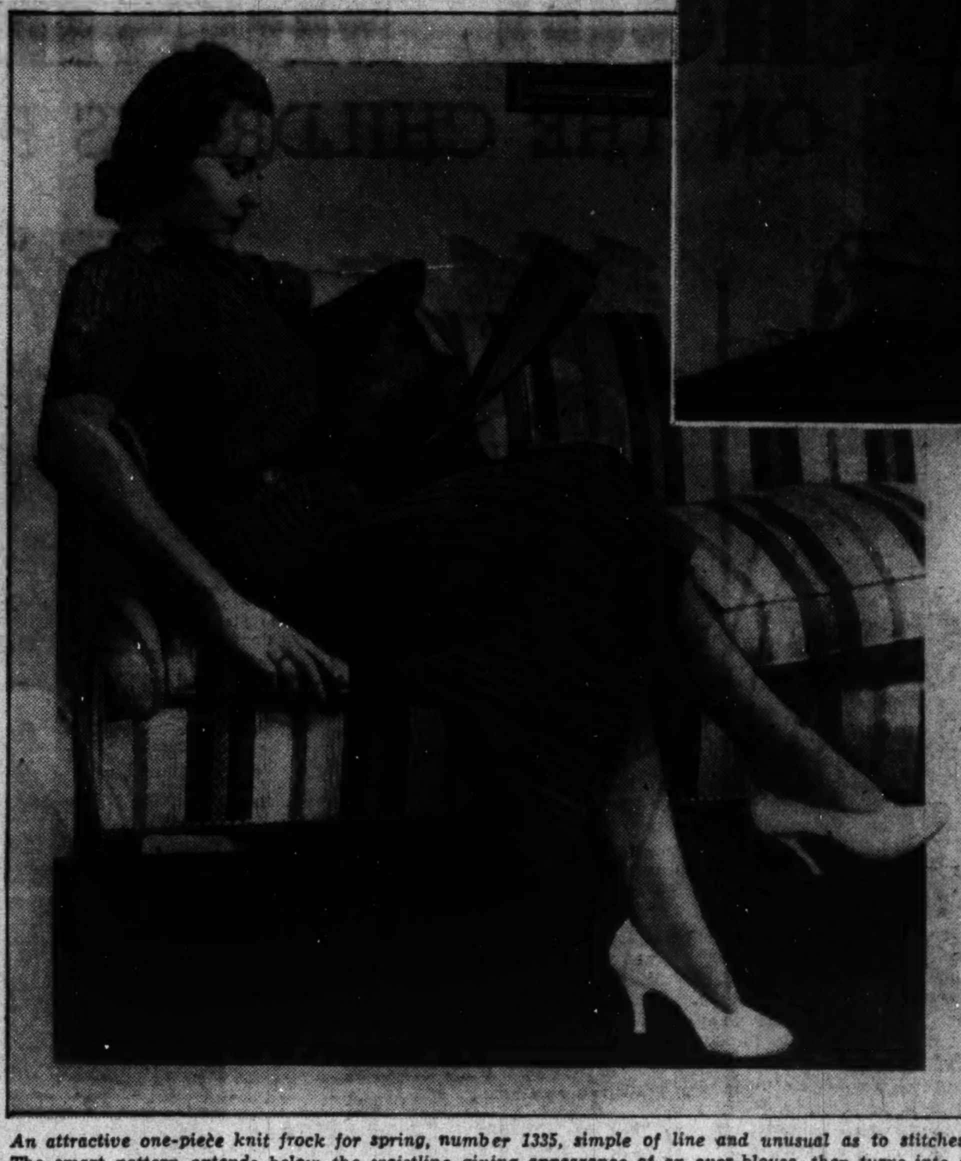
The style news in knits this spring is the same as for clothes of all fabrics—feminine, simple, pretty and romantic in color themes. The new yarns are softer and the color tones are subtle rather than bizarre. New and unusual stitches give surface interest; trimming, if any, is cleverly handled so as not to detract from the styling. Detail is one of the outstanding features, with such adornment as embroidery on the bodice or sleeves or both; grosgrain bands, field flower nosegays worn under the chin or at the belt; pleated skirts, yokes, leather buttons and belts, composition clips, contrasting scarfs.

A distinctive knit styling is the one-piece frock topped by a bustline bolero in self-color. Knit skirts with hipline box jackets are also new; some have weskits or gilets of contrasting color. Yokes, which give a youthful appearance to an otherwise simple costume, appear in both round and square contours. Sleeves are short and generally flaunt the popular bloused effects; some are equipped with elastic inserts so they can be adjusted to various lengths. The classic one-piece and two-piece versions, to be worn belted, are still in the picture, to be personalized by tricky accessories.

Among the color tones considered smart are a lovely deep rose, soft yellows, aqua, medium blues, soft greens, natural, beige, warm spice colors (light browns), white with bright color; pink in a wide color range, leather tans. The majority of costumes are executed in one-color themes, with the exception of those trimmed with multi-colored embroidery. As in fabrics, backgrounds are simple of color and styling, to furnish a foil for the novelty accents. Suits usually make use of one contrasting color, the blouse or gilet. And knits, by the way, are far more popular than they have been for several years; they will continue on throughout the summer, predict stylists. Washington stores are co-operating by planning knit fashion shows and demonstrations duing the next two weeks.



Three-piece costume, number 1338, in dark and light color theme, with checked border. Knitting instructions for either costume may be obtained by writing Ethel Ehlen, Post fashion editor, and inclosing three-cent stamp.



An attractive one-piece knit frock for spring, number 1335, simple of line and unusual as to stitches. The smart pattern extends below the waistline giving appearance of an over-blouse, then turns into a striped design for the skirt.

Salads in Bowls Chosen as Theme Of Recipe Contest

Chopped salads in bowls are filled with vitamins, minerals and protective elements. Never are they so important as at this season, when energy is apt to be on the wan and appetites cloyed by more rich foods

So to stimulate interest in the salad bowl the Food Editor makes it the theme of a new contest The prizes are $3 for the first prize, $2, second, and three prizes of $1 each

Chopped combinations of crisp vegetables, such as crisp celery, carrots, quarters of whole tomatoes and head lettuce nestled in watercress, or cabbage with green pimiento and sweet pickle, or carrots, radish and chicory, served with slivers of silver onions, are examples. Some smart housewives add fillets of anchovies to their salad bowls, others prefer slices of hard-cooked eggs for a garnish or crumbled broiled bacon. There are many combinations. If you think yours is extra good and of prize-winning caliber, then enter it in the contest. Any salad served from a bowl is eligible, whether made or fruit or vegetables.

Write out your recipe clearly, give name and address and mail to Jean Green, Post Food Editor, before February 26.

Home Institute

How to Start Conversation

COMPLETELY at ease, the center of a group of charming, gaily chatting people! That's Angela since she's learned the five easy ways to start a conversation and keep it going.

No more frozen silences for her—no more dismal dates—when one of these five can come to the rescue:

1. Personalities. As long as you're tactful, personalities are not only fun but safe. Say of someone not with your group, "There's Ted. Do you know him? He's a marvel at bridge." Or "What a pretty girl. Who is she?"

2. Advice. You could get the Great Stone Face to talk if you asked him, "Shoud I see the new movie at the Strand?" or "Would you buy the new Blank model?" He's flattered, you see.

3. Startling statement. You can always start lively talk with an opinion off the usual track. "Don't you think that men are worse gossips than women?" "Tell me, does Garbo bore you as much as she does me?"

4. Personal clues. Tuck away in your mind one fact about everybody. Does John Marvin like swing music? Then tell him about the good programs you've heard lately.

5. Weather. Still good if you give it a little original twist, "So spring-like today I had a touch of spring fever—or was it laziness on my part?"

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Improving Your Conversation," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Dry Hair Needs Reconditioning Before New Wave Is Applied

By Carolyn Abbott.

CONTEMPLATING a new permanent wave soon? If so, now is the time to recondition your hair to get the greatest benelt from a new wave or to reglorify the old one.

A permanent won't take away the dandruff tha tfalls on your dress. Neither will it transform dank, stringy or dry locks. But new life to the hair and scalp will add a sheen to a new or old wave. So begin at once a series of systematic treatments to correct any poor hair condition.

Usually, after a winter spent in steam-heated buildings the hair is dry and lifeless. Hot oil treatments either at home or in a beauty salon are very beneficial to dry hair. These should consist of at least 12 weekly treatments or more. However, this depends upon the individual hair, and fewer treatments may suffice. But none of them need be expensive.

Home treatments may be followed in this manner. Heat two ounces of olive oil or some specially prepared hair oil and rub it into the scalp and hair with a piece of absorbent cotton or a small hand brush. Have the oil as hot as you can stand it and part the hair ata short spaces to make sure that it reaches all sections of the scalp. Now wrap the hair in steaming hot towels to open the pores of the scalp. In this way the pores will absorb the hot oil easier. If possible wrap the hair in a dry towel and let the oil remain on over night. Should this be impractical proceed with massage and shampoo.

Massage, more than anything else except constant brushing, will give new luster to the hair. The shampoo should be frequent and thorough. And if the hair is especially dry don't shampoo it oftener than every two weeks.

An olive castile soap or shampoo is the oiliest obtainable and is recommended by physicians for dry hair. Dissolve a little soap in hot water to get a heavy lather. Rub the lather into the scalp and rinse out well with warm water.

Follow this with a second lather. Leave the second lather on your scalp for at least 15 minutes, or long enough to dissolve all the scales and dirt. Finish with several rinsings to remove all the soap.

A lemon rinse or a diluted vinegar rinse will cut the oil in the hair. But be sure to remove all the lemon or vinegar, otherwise it will dry out the hair. It is best to dry the hair with a turkish towel, for a hair dryer is inclined to make the scalp too dry.

After the hair dries rub a little mineral oil on the palm of your hand and massage it into the scalp to replenish the natural oils and add a gloss to the hair.

Brush the hair daily to stimulate the scalp and encourage the flow of natural oil. When brushing, remember to use long outward strokes from the center forehead, always brushing sidewise. This treatment eventually should rid the hair of excessive dryness.

While brushing, massaging and frequent shampoos will partially eliminate dandruff, an antiseptic lotion is needed. Put the lotion on with daubs of cotton and rub it in well with a rotary motion. The antiseptic will clean the scalp and bring the dandruff up from the roots. Vigorous brushing will take the dandruff away temporarily. This treatment may precede the shampoo or come between the washings. Hair that is too oily should be exposed to the sun to counteract oil. This will minimize extreme oiliness.

Nervousness or any condition of the body will be reflected in the appearance of your hair. It will be dull, limp and straggly if you yourself are tired and listless. Therefore watch your diet. Get plenty of sleep and exercise to build up your health.

Before getting a permanent wave check up on your physical condition. If you have a bad acid condition or any systemic disturbance, postpone your permanent until it has been cured. Sitting still for several hours will aggravate the strain and nervous condition.

When you have coaxed your scalp and hair into a healthy, glowing appearance, look for a reliable beauty salon to get your permanent. Don't go into a shop unless the equipment seems to be in good repair. Insist that the pads used on your hair are brand new. Require the operator to make a test curl before applying the heat to all the hair. Remember that gray hair takes less heat because of its slightly coarsened texture.

Don't get a permanent wave too soon after an operation, not only from the standpoint of hair health but because it's often too difficult for the hair to take because of ether remaining in the system.

Do any retouching or recoloring of your hair after the permanent and not before. And, with the hair soft, clean and shiny, a new permanent will make your coiffure as glamorous as you choose.

Few Specimens Of Battenberg Lace Are Left

Easily Made Designs Were Most Popular in the 'Gay Nineties.'

By Rae Lewis.

OWNERS OF Battenberg lace can be congratulated, for, as far as I can determine, the making of it has long since died out and it is discovered now only occasionally in old trunks or hidden away in attics. And yet this lace, and the making of it, was exceedingly popular in the nineties, probably because it was the favorite fancy work of the period and was a type of lace easily made. It did not require the time, elaborate stitches nor eye strain that finer laces demanded.

Most of what we know about Battenberg is by word of mouth rather than from any record in books, for almost nothing has been found on this particular subject. Perhaps it is because that, for a lace ordinarily known as handmade, it has less lace handwork on it than any other kind. But it is beautiful and, more often than not, quite artistic. It was frequently made of coarser braids and thread, however, and lacked the delicacy of that in the picture.

Name From German Prince.

Battenberg has also been known as Belgian, Astrid or Bohemian lace, doubtless from similar kinds made in other countries. A lady who made a great deal of Battenberg and taught others, tells me that she believes the name in English had some connection with the marriages of a prince of Battenberg into the English royal family. Prince Henry, of Battenberg, in 1885 married Beatrice, youngest daughter of Queen Victoria, and they were the parents of the last Queen of Spain. Prince Henry's eldest brother, Louis, had become an admiral in the British navy and was created Marquess of Milford Haven. Later, the family adopted the surname of Mountbatten.

The lace was used for trimming dresses, as well as for fancy linens and curtains. It was even used for sofa pillows, spread over a colored backing. Many of you must be able to remember other uses, and I vaguely recall exhibits of Battenberg at county fairs when I was very small. Of course, anything which was that popular found its way into the commercial world also, and it was possible to buy Battenberg lace. Another theory concerning the name of the lace is battens, the narrow strips of wood used in roofing and which the strips of braid might be said to resemble.

In making Battenberg lace, the tape or braid was basted on a pattern of one's own design or on top of one outlined on a background of either paper or pink or blue cloth. Swirls, loops, rosettes and numerous other designs were arranged with the braid. Then, the open spaces between these designs were filled in with various stitches such as lace stitch, rose stitch, spider webs or others known as Borghese Point, Point de Louvaine, Dalecarlian and Point de Colbert.

Finished Product Separated.

This stitching was usually done with the eye end of the needle used as a bobbin would be handled. The edge of the braid had a kind of picot so it wasn't necessary to pierce the material, but only to pass the thread through the tiny loops. Wherever the braid joined itself in the design, it was carefully fastened together, so that eventually the whole piece was independent of its background and the bastings could be cut and the finished product lifted off. All the Battenberg I have seen or of which I have heard was made of cotton or linen or a combination of both.

It is said to be a guipure type of lace, which means that the design is very flat with quite a bit of open space, usually bounded with bars, which are twisted threads holding the design in place. Despite the braid's being machine made, the lace is referred to as hand made.

Battenberg is strong and durable and is easily laundered, using any soap fit for fine materials. It should be dried on a turkish towel, using an iron, radiator heat or sunlight. If there is an irregular edge, press it out with the hand and stick straight pins through the lace into the towel to hold it.

Casual Fashion Oral Invitation Held Bad Form

Dateless and Placeless Bids Never Should Be Made.

By Margaret Wallace

THOSE who wish to be considered well bred will avoid issuing social invitations in a casual fashion. They will especially avoid the issuing of social invitations which they never confirm or intend to confirm. One Washington woman has a well-based complaint against another woman on this score. She writes:

"The wife of a Government associate of my husband says to me almost every time she sees me, 'You and your husband must dine with us some night, and then we can play some bridge. Now you will come, won't you?" Of couse, I always say we will be pleased to accept this invitation.

"Then this woman moves on blithely, without naming a time and never follows up the invitation. I do not think it is polite to go about inviting persons to dinner at some unnamed time, like that. The wife of another Government associate of my husband says this woman asked her to call her up and tell her when she could have luncheon with her. When she answered that she could come almost any day, this woman said that she would wait for her to call her up to say what day she wanted to come.

"Of course, she never called.

"We would not pay much attention to this, but we have heard that this woman who is so casual with her invitations has complained that the wives of the associates of her husband are not being nice to her. Both of us have invited her to parties and she has come. Of course, we cannot name the date on which we dine or lunch with her."

Not Good Form.

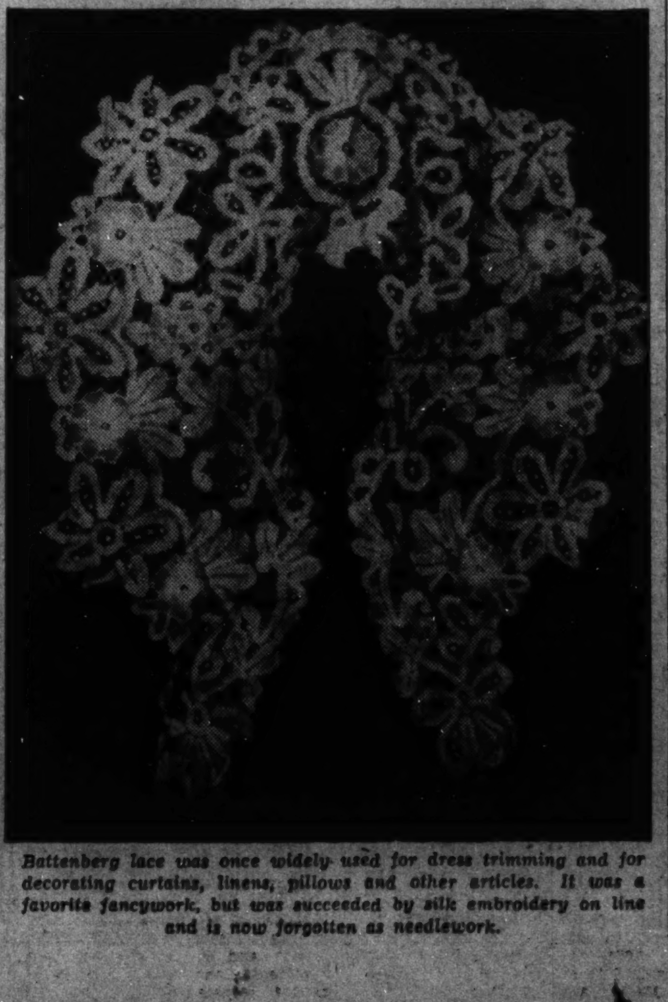
The casual invitation is never good form at any time, but is distinctly bad form when time or place is not named. Some people have the habit of issuing these dateless, placeless invitations with the thought that they have made a gracious gesture to people they do not wish to take the trouble to entertain but to whom they feel a slight obligation. Of course, this is the height of rudeness and is never considered a graceful gesture by the recipient.

When one woman says to another, "Dine with us some night," and the invited woman accepts, the time and date should be discussed and decided on at once. If this is not possible, then an invitation should be issued as soon as possible, either written or over the telephone, for an informal function.

If the prospective hostess wishes to allow the guest to select the date and time, it is imperative that this intention is made clear. The prospective hostess should ask the direct question, "What time and what date would be more convenient for you?" She should wait for an answer. If it is necessary to decide on the date and time later, the prospective hostess should call the person she wishes to have as her guest and never expect the person she has invited to call her.

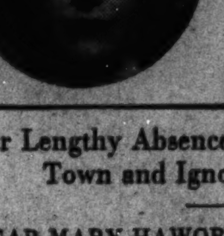
While in this day when everyone is in a hurry and dinner and luncheon parties are organized on the spur of the moment, it is proper to issue invitations by telephone for informal parties, or even dinner parties organized on a few hours' notice. But it is more polite to send around notes by hand if there is not time to mail them.

Battenberg Lace Neckpiece



Battenberg lace was once widely used for dress trimming and for decorating curtains, linens, pillows and other articles. It was a favorite fancywork, but was succeeded by silk embroidery on linen and is now forgotten as needlework.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL



After Lengthy Absence, Girl's Sweetheart Returns to Town and Ignores Her; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 17 years old and for a year I went with a boy who is a little older than I am. Then suddenly he moved away from Washington and I did not see or hear from him for some time. I had begun to lose interest in him when, just as suddenly, he returned. On seeing him again, I found that I still liked him, but he seems to have changed toward me. My best girl friend introduced him to another girl and he has taken a great fancy to her. He acts as if I were a total stranger; as if we had never gone together. What should I do?

MARIE.

* * * *

DEAR MARIE: Proper pride, self respect and common sense should automatically prompt you to cue your conduct to that of the young man. Treat him with casual friendliness when you meet him, avoid any appearance of seeking his society or attempting to attract his attention, and generally act as though you, too, had lightheartedly forgotten the dead-and-gone romance. Don't fix him with a hopefully appealing or sadly reproachful gaze when he comes within eye-shot. If you find yourself face-to-face with him at parties or elsewhere, be as cheerfully courteous as you would be to any Tom, Dick or Harry you had known for years,and let it go at that. It would be a mistake to register hurt, or coolness, or tense expectancy.

* * * *

I suppose you are wanting specific advice on how to recapture his interest. Frankly, I doubt that it can be done. The relationship had probably lost its flavor for him before he left town, so that he said good-by with scarcely a twinge of regret (possibly even with relief), and plunged eagerly into the adventure of making fresh friendships with other girls in his new environment. If he had been at all interested in perpetuating the association; if it had retained any significance for him at all up to the time of parting, he would have remembered you with occasional letters. I suspect that by the time he returned he actually had forgotten the fact that you had ever meant anything to him.

If he treats you as a "total stranger," it must be that he finds you hard to discourage; that you have made it necessary for him to assume a self defensive attitude; that you are too obviously eager to fall on his neck at the first opportunity. The best advice I can give you is to accept the fact that the relationship is definitely over and done with, and to look around for other beaux.

M. H.

This Columnist Called Snob.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Why, in heaven's name, are you forever belittling in your column the person of little or no formal education? You are doubtless aware that Shakespeare was no college graduate. Neither were Galileo, Spinoza, Michelangelo, Raphael, Mozart, Beethoven or Abraham Lincoln, to mention only a few, and to say nothing of women like Jane Austen and George Eliot, who never so much as set foot inside of a school in their lives. It is, indeed, heart-rending to think to what heights these men and women *might* have risen, if only they could have had the advantages of a modern college education!

* * * *

The ignorance and smug fatuousness of the average college graduate today, together with his general unresourcefulness and lack of philosophy and humility, is appalling. Yet, judging from the way he brandishes his little degree and the awe with which it is regarded by most of his fellow-graduates, one would hardly believe that his "education" consisted largely of one long dose through four years of lectures given by other equally mediocre mentalities. (This condition, incidentally, is the inevitable result of modern "mass education," but this is beside the present point.)

* * * *

In my opinion, education comes from within. That is, the *truly* educated person (rara avis'.) is largely, if not completely self-educated, whether he has attended college or not. Dixi.

COLLEGE GRADUATE.

Truth of the Matter.

DEAR COLLEGE GRADUATE: Your accusation is cut from whole cloth, altogether unjust and wholly without foundation. Never at any time in this column have I belittled, either by direct statement or circuitous implication, the mentally and morally cultivated person who, from preference or from necessity, resourcefully develops and trains his faculties along other than formally regimented lines. I agree with you that the most insufferable intellectual snob is he who supposes the possession of a diploma or the certificated right to inscribe certain esoteric initials after his surname constitutes indisputable proof—and the only proof—of admirable educational equipment.

* * * *

Obviously, your outburst is occasioned by the reply made February 15 to the young professional woman who asked whether or not to marry a "manual laborer" who has "only an eighth grade education." And yet, how you managed to read into that reply what, obviously, you have read into it, is mystery to me. Among other things, I said: "The fact that you have more formal schooling than your fiance would not necessarily make for unhappiness in marriage. But if either of you is acutely aware of the difference, or supposes it does spell tangible or intangible inequality, and particularly if the man feels inferior in consequence, it would . . ."

* * * *

Also, I said: "It is problematic whether the man is inexorably determined to pursue a program of self-education for its own sake and its intrinsic value to him, or whether he is just playing with the idea in order to . . sell you on the idea of his potential suitability as a husband."

* * * *

There I raised, or intended to raise, the question of intellectual snobbery and the harm it might do to a human relationship, and also the question of whether the man is a contented ignoramus making sham gestures toward procuring an education he doesn't really want or feel the need of, or whether he is alive to the possibilities and profits of a self-educational program. Feeling, as I do, so little awe of the empty pretender to knowledge and learning, and such involuntary respect and admiration of the person of genuinely cultivated mind, manners and morals, it seems strange to me that I should be called upon to defend myself against such an accusation as this.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

U. S. Bald Men Matched by as Many Women

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—There are just as many bald women as bald men in the United States.

That hair-raising information is based on a survey of barber shops and beauty parlors made by Albert Simonson, who in the last 50 years has made wigs for 24,000 persons ranging from Lillian Russell to a recently-headlined industrialist.

The reason you don't see any, or many, bald women, he explains, is that women take more pains than men to conceal sparseness of hair; the female coiffures are easier to fake than male ones; and that, in the case of partial baldness, a woman can make a little bit of hair go a long way.

Wigs, the Answer.

But the fundamental answer, he adds, is wigs—wigs, toupees, switches, rats, articles, transformations or whatever your Aunt Nellie calls it.

To get you wig-minded, a few facts:

There probably are upward of 100,000 steady wig-wearers in the country; they include at least a dozen movie stars and hundreds of doctors, lawyers, clergymen and others in the public eye.

New York wig-wearers include a big banker and an Army general; 300 of them are listed in the social register, where it tells how many clubs you belong to and how many yachts you have, but discreetly ignores wigs.

100,000 Hairs in Head.

The average head contains 100,000 hairs, if it's not bald; blondes run up to 50,000 hairs ahead of red heads, with brunettes in between; a good wig contains an equal number of hairs, each placed individually on a net base, costs from $50 up and takes a week to make.

Lillian Russell wore partial wigs while she was still the toast on Broadway, Simonson says. He kept the late Mrs. Leslie Carter's celebrated red hair up to scratch for years, and Richard Mansfield, the actor, was a steady customer (three-quarter toupee).

"Deciding to wear a wig" Simonson comments mournfully, "is the toughest decision a man ever makes."

Couple Wed At Quantico Post Chapel

Miss Harrison Becomes Bride of Lieut. Buchanan.

QUANTICO, Va., Feb. 19.—The post chapel was the scene of a wedding Friday evening when Miss Sue Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bass Harrison, of Jasper, Fla., became the bride of Lieut. William W. Buchanan, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. Ballard Lee Buchanan and the late Mr. Buchanan, of Athens, Ga.

The wedding service was read by Chaplain Alfred deGroot Vogler. Miss Harrison had as her only attendant her sister, Mrs. Jack Vause, of High Springs, Fla. Lieut. James S. O'Halloran, U. S. M. C., served as best man and the ushers, brother officers of the groom, were Lieut. Peter J. Speckman, Lieut. Donald J. Decker, Lieut. Louie C. Reinberg and Lieut. Harry Smith.

Miss Harrison's gown was of white satin with a white lace redingote, and a finger-tip length tulle veil fell from a coronet effect cap. Her arm bouquet was of white roses and gardenias.

The bride attended Duke University and was graduated from Florida State College for Women, at Tallahassee, and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Lieut. Buchanan was graduated from the University of Georgia, and at present is stationed in Quantico as a student officer at the Marine Corps School.

After a brief wedding trip, Lieut. and Mrs. Buchanan will be at home in Quantico.

* * * *

THE COMMANDING Gen. and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge have had with them this week the general's sister, Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, of the frontier nursing service.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James T. Buttrick were hosts at a dinner party at the Officers' Club this evening preceding the dance.

Mrs. Bennet Puryear, wife of Col. Puryear, left yesterday with Mrs. J. B. Wells, of Washington, for Florida to spend two weeks with Mrs. L. D. Pierson at her winter home at Palm Beach.

Mrs. Allen H. Turnage spent a few days this week in Farmville, N. C., as the guest of Lieut. Col. Turnage's mother.

Miss Ethel Aron, of Philadelphia, daughter of E. F. Aron, of San Diego, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halladay, was the guest of honor at a bridge-luncheon at which Mrs. Halladay entertained Monday afternoon.

* * * *

CAPT. AND Mrs. Lester S. Hamel had as their guests at the dance this evening Miss Mary Putnam, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Russell Putnam; Miss Doris Eason and Roger Power, of Washington.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Louis W. Whaley and Mrs. Catherine Holt were among the guests at the dinner at which Col. and Mrs. Maurice Shearer, of Washington, entertained at the Army-Navy City Club yesterday evening.

Lieut. Donald T. Eller, U. S. N., and Mrs. Eller honored their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Powers, of Washington, at an informal cocktail party preceding the dance this evening.

Miss Verna Holmes, of New York, will be the guest tomorrow of Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. Olson. Mrs. Nellie Margraf, of Baltimore, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Keller, wife of Capt. Keller.

Mary Scheidel Engaged to Wed

Hyattsville, Md., Feb. 19.—Among those who left for Florida during the week were Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mrs. R. B. Morse and Mrs. Paul S. Herring.

Mrs. H. L. Howard entertained at a surprise party last week in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Miss Bertha Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Scheidel, of Pittsburgh, have announced the enagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Glenn Scheidel, to Alvin McChesney, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McChesney, of University Park. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Miss Virginia Venemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Venemann, is in Mansfield,, Ohio, for a month's stay. Miss Frances Paul daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Paul, is on a several weeks' South American cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bolt and family have left for Sarasota, Fla., where they will make their home.

Dr. and Mrs. William B. Kemp entertained a group of young people at their home Friday evening. Mrs. Wellstood White entertained the members of her bridge club Friday at luncheon.

Of interest here is the announcement which has been made of the marriage of Miss Clella Haller McDonald, daughter of Mrs. M. H. McDonald, of Washington and Ashland, Ky., and H. Burdette Cogar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Cogar, of Hyattsville, which took place January 29, in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Cogar are residing at 1016 Tenth street northeast, Washington.

The BROADMOOR SILVER GRILL
Conn. Ave. and Porter St.

SUNDAY DINNER $1.00 Complete

Choice of
Roast Philadelphia Capon—Steaks—Lamb Chops

Our beautiful ballroom now available for dances and private parties. Ideal for clubs, sororities and fraternities. Attractive menus arranged. Bridge luncheons and afternoon teas.

for reservations
CALL CLEVELAND 6900

To Be Married

Brooks.

MISS RUTH EACHUS JENKINS, whose parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Bruce R. Campbell, announce her engagement to E. Clower Mott, son of Mrs. Robert M. Mott, of Cairo, Ga. The wedding will take place early in May.

Sandy Spring

A small tea and card party was given Tuesday by Mrs. William W. Moore at Tanglewood, the home of Mrs. Frederic T. Thomas. Guests included Mrs. Charles F. Kirk, Mrs. Robert Coulter, Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell, Mrs. John C. Bentley, Miss Edith Hallowell, Miss Florence Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Weld, Mrs. Milton Bancroft, Mrs. William J. Thomas and Miss Lillie B. Stabler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. McReynolds, of Mount Airy, have left for Mississippi, stopping en route to visit Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Stabler, in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar entertained over the week-end for Norman Sweetser and their son, Norman Farquhar, from the Episcopal High School in Alexandria.

Miss Emma Engel, of Salisbury, Md., arrived yesterday to be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Francis A. Thomas, and Mr. Thomas, at Graclyn.

Miss Lillie B. Stabler has returned to her home, Edgewood, after spending several weeks in Washington.

Mrs. Mahlon Kirk, 4th, entertained on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Henrietta Winfrey, of Richmond, Va., and her hostess, Miss Estelle T. Moore.

Betrothal Told

Brooks.

MISS ELSIE WINIFRED GROSS, whose parents, the Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Gross, of Somerset, Pa., announce her engagement to John A. Jones, jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jones, of Dickerson, Md. The wedding will take place in April.

SAVE SUBSTANTIALLY
On Biggs Authentic Reproductions During Our mid-Winter Sale
DISCOUNTS UP TO 20%

Hepplewhite Drop Leaf Table, a very desirable and useful reproduction in a size which makes it adaptable for use in living room, hall or small dining room. 42x60 inches when opened—42x21 closed. Handmade of solid Honduras mahogany. Regular price, $80.00.

Sale Price, $67.50

Duncan Phyfe Side Chair, selction cover. Reg. price $30.00. Sale price..$25.00
Queen Anne Chest Drawers. Ogee feet and brasses of the period. Sale price $85.00
Sheraton Corner Cupboard. Solid mahogany. Sale price........$105.00
Chippendale Mirror, solid mahogany frame. Sale price $22.50
Queen Anne Tilt Top Occasional Table, top 30 in. Sale price $32.50
Hepplewhite 4-Post Bed of solid mahogany. Sale price $59.50

Our Entire Stock is Included in This Sale and Each Piece is Backed By Our 48 Years of Experience.

Place Your Orders Now and Take Advantage of the Worth While Savings Offered.

USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

Open George Washington's Birthday Until 1 P. M.

1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Berryville Group Near End of Tour

Mrs. Wattles and Guests Have Visited the West Coast.

BERRYVILLE, VA., Feb. 19.—Mrs. William Wattles, her son, Lieutenant Commander Thomas L. Wattles, U. S. N.; his sister, Mrs. Lippitt Hatchell, of Jefferson County, and their niece, Miss Nancy Fox, of England, who motored to Long Beach, Calif., tbout three weeks ago are expected to return next week.

Miss Louise Moore, who is attending Holten Arms School in Washington, attended the dances given last week-end at Woodberry Forest School in Virginia. Miss Moore is the daughter of Assemblyman and Mrs. E. Blackburn Moore.

* * * *

MRS. CHARLES CONSOLVO, of Norfolk and Clarke County, had as her week-end guests at Eventide, Miss Mary Dallam, of Baltimore, and Sydney Blackmer, of Hollywood.

Miss Annie B. C. Moore has as her guests this week-end, Miss Minnie Lippitt and Miss Katharine P. McDonald, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smithy, of Washington and Berryville, are spending this month at Miami Beach, Fla.

Col. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bull, of New York and Virginia, and Miss Laura Crease Bunch, of Baltimore, sailed from New York, Wednesday, on a cruise to the West Indies.

* * * *

MRS. ROLFE BERHART entertained at a bridge luncheon, Saturday, at her home in Jefferson County. Her guests were Mrs. Walter Washington, Miss Pattie Willis, Mrs. Paul Micou, Mrs. Fontaine Alexander, Miss Sara Coe, Miss Imogene Thomson, Miss Rebecca Trapnell, Mrs. Davenport, Miss Cary Wilson, Mrs. H. H. McCormick and Mrs. Charles Crane.

The Blue Ridge Hunt met Wednesday at Mount Hebron, the estate of Mrs. Tyson Dortch. The next meet was held this morning at Mooring's Grove, after which Mrs. B. G. Mitchell entertained the field at a breakfast at her home, the Glen.

Miss Mary Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, of Woodley, who with her aunt, Mrs. Samuel Bell, of Philadelphia, has been spending this month at Cocoanut Grove, Fla., expects to return home next week.

Mrs. William Harper Deane, of Washington, is the guest this week-end of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Levi, at their home, White Haven, on the Shenandoah.

Poolesville

Miss M. Olivia Green, Robert Green and J. William Beall left last week by motor for Orlando, Fla. Miss Green plans to spend six weeks there while Mr. Green and Mr. Beall are expected to return this week.

Mrs. William Daniel entertained members of her bridge club at her home on Monday. Mrs. Benjamin White was hostess to the Guild of St. Peter's Episcopal Church at her home on Monday.

Mrs. Joseph Allnutt was guest of honor on Tuesday when Mrs. Harry Williams entertained at luncheon, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Mrs. E. W. White entertained for Mrs. Allnutt at luncheon on Thursday.

THE PARROT
20th and R Streets

A Word to the Wives
Suggest dinner at The Parrot today or any evening. Hubby and the family will enjoy it.

Southern Chef-manship
OPEN FIRES BEVERAGES
Myrah Lorenz and Her "Personalized Analysis"

Rockville

Mrs. John Dawson entertained at a shower on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson have been making their home in Washington for a few months since return from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robertson left recently for a stay in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Entertaining during the week have been Mrs. Claude Allnutt, who entertained eight guests at breakfast Sunday morning in honor of her daughter, Miss Wilhelmina Allnutt; Mrs. Thomas L. Dawson entertained at luncheon at her home on Friday, and Mrs. Hugh Thompson entertained the Rockville Inquiry Club on Monday evening at her home.

Miss Emily Blandford has returned from a short stay at Miami, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Blandford.

Mrs. Rose A. Dawson will entertain at a buffet supper tomorrow evening in honor of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson, who have recently returned from their wedding trip.

Visited Here.

Mrs. Leon Myers, of Houston, Tex., spent several days here with her brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks, before going to New York.

Herndon

Mrs. Frank T. Ridgeway, Mrs. Welby Weeden, of Washington; Mrs. J. K. Linkins, Mrs. W. H. Dawson and Miss Charlotte Chamblin were dinner guests Monday of Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison.

Misses Alice and Jean Bready and Ramsey Bready, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Bready, of Purcellville, attended the Lincoln Day ball in Washington on Saturday night.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer, will leave Monday for a two weeks' stay at Miami Beach, Fla.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Boyd Bryant are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Ralph Leon, at George Washington Hospital Sunday, February 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Radley and two daughters, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mrs. Radley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Blanchard.

Mrs. George R. Bready entertained at bridge on Monday night in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Alice Blandford, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell and Mrs. Virginia King Frye spent Sunday with Arthur H. Buell, jr., at Woodberry Forest School.

Mrs. Herbert L. Seamans and daughter, June, had as their dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Margaret Lincoln and daughter, Peggy, of Washington.

Gaithersburg.

Monday evening Miss Hazel Riggs entertained at a Valentine party at her home near Goshen, Md. Those from Gaithersburg who were guests included Misses Helen Walker, Mary Jane Reed, Dorothy Ayres, Dorothy Phoebus, Louise Plummer, Bee Myers, Dora Thompson, Hazel Ward and Jack Boland, Billy Young, Bobby Walker, William King, Donald McCatherine, Lawrence Broschart, John Ayres, Joe Boland and Wilson Tschifelly.

Mrs. Carroll Walker was guest of Miss Lulu Bell at a bridge luncheon at her home in Chevy Chase Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herman Wilson are spending some time at Lake Worth, Fla. Mrs. Manie Dutrow accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Henry Norson, and small daughter Sandra back to New York for a visit.

Mrs. George Darby entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club the past week, and Mrs. Merle Jacobs was hostess to the Young People's Missionary Society Friday evening.

Mrs. George Ninas entertained Friday at luncheon with Mrs. B. T. Elmore, of Alta Vista, Md., as guest of honor.

Here From Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Edge, of Atlanta, Ga., are stopping at the Hotel Raleigh while in Washington this week.

Laurel

Col. and Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave attended the inaugural ball held for Gov. Price in Richmond on Friday evening.

Mrs. George Albee left on Friday for Inwood, W. Va., where she will visit relatives.

Among those from Laurel who attended the ball given at the Army and Navy Country Club on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. B. Fritz Smith were Mrs. George P. McCeney, Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. McCeney, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kotrla, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Hiss Israel, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Little, Miss Marian Holland, Miss Charlotte Gough, Miss Grace Gough, Bowie McCeney, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Kane, jr., Frank Lehman and Henry Gough.

Miss Agnes Sharretts, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. G. J. Halverson.

Mrs. Myron Brown entertained at luncheon and bridge on Thursday. Her guests included Mrs. William Nicoll, Mrs. Hugh Fisher, Mrs. W. L. Armstrong, Mrs. W. E. Gray, Mrs. Norris Beall, Mrs. E. Roy Hill and Mrs. W. R. Stevens.

Mrs. Luther Welsh and her son, Luther Welsh, jr., are spending a month in Miami.

At Shoreham.

Mrs. J. Redmond Vose has come from New York and is at the Shoreham for a month's visit. She returned from Europe last fall and expects to return there in June.

Leonardtown

Mrs. Walter Dorsey is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Harris, in Baltimore.

Mrs. George Wigginton and son, Peter, are the guests of Mrs. Wigginton's mother-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Wigginton, of Washington.

Mrs. Lelia Norris, who has been the guest of her daughters in Washington and New York for the winter months, will return here in April.

Mrs. Nellie Sterling and her brother, William Sterling, of Washington, were guests this week of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Sterling.

Guests of Mrs. Alice Blackistone, of Ocean Hall, this week-end are Mr. and Mrs. West Russell and their children, of Washington.

NERVES

FREE Millions of people are suffering from "nerves" and don't know what to do about it. Scientists have recently proven that many conditions of nervousness such as neuralgia, neuritis, insomnia, fatigue, loss of appetite, constant worry, constipation and many muscular aches and pains are due to lack of certain vital food substances, which, when taken by the sufferer, give amazing relief. Neural-Aid, an inexpensive, DRUGLESS preparation contains these all-important food elements. Sufferers who clip this ad and bring it in can obtain a FREE SAMPLE of Neural-Aid and full information.

The Vita Health Food Co.
619—12th St. N.W. (Between F and G)

NO SCHOOL MONDAY!
SPECIALS ON THE CHILDREN'S FLOOR

Regularly 1.15! Girls'
Wash Dresses
74c

Girls' gay prints and cotton broadcloth dresses drastically reduced tomorrow! Princess, dirndl and belted styles with clever details to make sister look adorable! Dresses that wash like a hankie—for school and playtime. Sizes 7 to 10 for girls and 10 to 16 for teen agers. Tots, 3 to 6.

Second Floor—Girls' Wear—
The Hecht Co.

Special Purchase!
Tots' New Spring
COAT SETS
3.95

Tailored, double-breasted coat sets for little boys and girls—specially priced! Fin ewool fabrics including famous Deland pin checks, Dicky tweeds and navy blue cheviots. Navy, brown and mixed colors set off by emblems, brass or bone buttons and stitched or velvet collars. Sizes 1 to 6.

Second Floor—Infants' Dept.—
The Hecht Co.

3.99 Values!
Junior Boys' 3-Piece
ENSEMBLES
2.88

- *All Wool Zephyr Sweaters*
- *Wool and Cotton Flannel Pants*
- *Button-On Broadcloth Blouse*

Pants in navy or brown, and sweaters with contrasting trims to match. Sets that are good for school—right now, and on into spring! Priced at substantial savings you won't want to miss. Sizes from 4 to 12.

Second Floor—Boys' Furnishings

SALE!
Younger Men's
NEW SPRING SUITS
14.88

A Birthday Special! The whole lineup in smart suits for younger men! Not a single best style missing! Double and single breasted with sport backs! High cut pleated trousers! The new tapered jacket! Herringbones, plaids and overplaids! Sizes 12 to 22.

The Varsity Shop—
Second Floor

Regularly 2.69 and 3.50!
Boys' and Girls' . . . .
FIT RITE SHOES
2.20

Famous Fit-Rite shoes at this low price for a limited time only! It's your chance to have the children fitted correctly in proper shoes at worth-while savings to you! Brown elk wing tip Kilty tongue oxfords, brown elk moccasin toe oxfords, patent leather plain toe oxfords and patent leather center buckle party-strap shoes in sizes 8½ to 3, A to D.

Second Floor—Children's Shoes

We Invite You to Open a Hecht Co. Charga Plate Account and Get the Added Advantages of This Exclusive Hecht Co. Service

THE HECHT CO.
F St. at Seventh
NAtional 5100

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1938

R

Leaders Praise Home Analysis By The Post

Comparison of New Values With 10 Years Ago Found Convincing.

The most informative argument ever presented to the prospective home buyer of Washington or any other community. Such is the composite of opinions from prominent real estate, material men and builders regarding the campaign originated b, The Washington Post and sponsored by leaders in real estate and equipment circles which analyses home values on a basis of ten-year comparison.

Through comparison of structural and equipment changes since 1928, the campaign gives the layman a true estimate of today's home values. In commeding it for its timeliness as well as its accuracy, it was pointed out that the campaign has exceptional educational value in providing the public with definite facts about engineering advancement that not only provide a better home for the money today, but make room for the innovations of tomorrow.

"The idea is well conceived, and vastly helpful not only to the real estate business and the City of Washington but the potential home owner as well," said Fred A. Smith, a vice president of the Washington Real Estate Board. "It is a clear, fair and accurate presentation of the immensely greater home values made possible to the purchaser at no greater or even less cost than those of a decade ago. More thought is being given to construction, design and convenience in the home today, than ever before.

"I think it is wonderful and fully correct in every detail," said Frank J. Luchs, a vice president of Shannon & Luchs Co., in discussing the program. "It is also a record of actual fact. Anybody who has money and is thinking about buying a home, should not say he cannot afford to buy one but that he can ill afford not to buy one."

Mr. Luchs recounted the many extra facilities contained in a dwelling of today which, in 1928, had few or none of them.

"Modern conveniences in the kitchen, first floor lavatories, better construction and improvements, the latter including air conditioning, insulation, furred walls, larger sites and better planning—all of these modern items are now purchaseable for less or at least, no more money."

In referring to the campaign, B. K. Slaughter, head of the air-conditioning department of Washington Gas Light Co., said he thought a movement of this general nature a good thing to launch and that he was very much in favor of it.

According to Mr. Slaughter, it brings to many persons a point that they have long known but have neglected to remember or analyze closely the great progress made in construction and equipment and the downward trend of the cost of these improvements.

Praising the idea of "more home for less money," R. E. Latimer, veteran planner of some of the finest developments in Washington and its metropolitan area, reminded that an altogether different house may be bought today for the same money that was paid in earlier years, that today's offering at lower or similar cost was far in advance by reason of an expanded improvement and equipment schedule.

E. H. Croxton, president of Realty

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Two Charming Homes Shown for the First Time Today in Nearby Maryland Communities

Post Staff Photos.

Home shoppers and those who admire attractive dwellings will be pleased by a visit to these offerings having their first presentation today in suburban Maryland. At the left is 4610 Chase avenue, one of the homes in Westboro. It is built by Claud Livingston, jr., and offered by Baker Realty Co., Inc. The right picture shows 7207 Radnor road, Bethesda, one of a group of six built by Harry Gorin and shown by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

D. C. Building In Week Rises To $414,029

Volume Shows Gain From $165,199; 65 Jobs of Modernization.

Volume of private building and repair work in the District of Columbia continued to expand during the past week, that period's valuation amounting to $414,029, a rise from $165,199, total of the preceding six days. Records of the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building, also disclosed permits granted for 12 single-family dwellings, three apartments structures and 65 modernization jobs.

Included among permits granted by the office during the week were the following:

Webster Construction Co., Inc., five-story brick apartment building at 6817 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $275,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

District of Columbia, three-story brick, stone and concrete vocational school building at 1369 Potomac avenue southeast.

Thomas Zammer, two-story brick and cinder block restaurant and apartment building at 1352 South Capitol street southeast; cost, $4,500; V. C. Tompkins, builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

M. X. Stone, two two-story brick and cinder block residences at 4515 and 4511 Verplanck place northwest; cost, $7,000 each; E. J. Conner, designer.

W. R. Broadus, two one-story

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Entertainment for the dinner and dance of the Washington Real Estate Board in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow will be replete with surprises. Dancing will continue until 1 a. m., music being furnished by Emery Deutsch and his orchestra, with Catherine Hoyt as soloist.

DEUTSCH.

For 12 years Mr. Deutsch was musical director of the Columbia Broadcasting System and several years ago formed his orchestra. Following a year's engagement in the Rainbow Room, Radio City, Mr. Deutsch is now on tour and appears at the realtors' party by special agreement between Rockwell-O'Keefe management, Loew's Capitol Theater and the Musicians Protective Union, Local No. 161, A. F. of M. In additoin to being an outstanding violinist, Mr. Deutsch is a composer of note, being probably best known for "When a Gypsy Makes His Violin Cry" and "Play, Fiddle, Play."

The program committee, under the direction of Harvey L. Jones, in its endeavor to see that the guests may have continuous dancing, if they so desire, will also have present Sydney's Orchestra, under the direction of Moe Baer.

Plans for the eighth annual dinner and dance of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel March 5, are well under way, according to Rudolph W. Santelmann, general chairman for the event. The committees working under his direction have been formulating plans for several weeks to insure the success of the annual party. Arthur G. Bishop, president of the league, will preside at the dinner, which nearly 600 persons directly associated with the 20 member organizations of the group will attend. In addition to these, the league will be host to approximately 50 invited guests drawn

BISHOP.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Slum Clearance Is Called Vital

Economic as well as social objectives demand eradication of slums, Frederick Bigger, of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, chairman of the Pittszurgh City Planning Commission, declares in a report on the basic difficulties of American housing.

A municipality, in preserving a "dangerous and pathological" housing condition and at the same time attempting to compensate for it by vast expenditures for new projects, was likened by Mr. Bigger to "a mad physician" who administers poison and antidote, toxin and antitoxin, in concurrent doses.

"Our communities, generally, have seemed to be unable or unwilling, or both, to prevent wholesale retrogression," says Mr. Bigger, in part, whose report appears in a social study of Pittsburgh published by the Columbia University Press. "The actual situation, when analyzed in the light of an observable drop in living standards, reveals that there is an excess of inferior dwellings a lack of social control to prevent overcrowding and the occupancy of undesirable structures and a real shortage of good houses.

000. T. H. Locraft, architect, designed the structure.

Grilled Windows Good With Any Architecture

Grilled windows are considered an attribute to Moorish, Spanish or Italian architecture, but they are a very practical feature of homes of any period.

They may be adapted to the very purpose for which they were originally intended—protection. The householder who is nervous about sneak thieves will find that grilled windows are a cure for insomnia.

Unobstructed Light.

Lights installed in closets above the door offer no obstruction, provide illumination for shelves and eliminate unnecessary glare.

Westgate
THE SIMPSON-PEAK CO.'S
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY

5406 ALLAN ROAD

QUALITY
Without Extravagance

Westgate homes not only enjoy the finest environment—but the modern appointments usually associated only with the more expensive construction. The home pictured has 6 rooms, 2 baths, knotty pine den on first floor. It sets well back from the street on a large landscaped lot.

Westgate Homes Moderately Priced
$10,450 to $11,250

Open 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Avenue and on past Westmoreland Circle 3-10 mile to the Westgate sign.

"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES."

WILLIAM BOSWELL
Sales Representative
821 Fifteenth St. MEt. 3033
Full Co-operation of Other Brokers

J. B. Tiffey
Builder of
Studio Homes
Presents
16
Gallatin St. N.W.
Exhibit Home

A beautiful new studio home of 6 rooms and 2 baths. This is an unusual home both in design and appointments, and should be seen by all who are interested in fine homes.

Open Daily and Sunday

A. H. Parker
Sales Representative
GE. 2198

Woodside Forest

Midwood Rd. and Dale Drive
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances.
TO REACH: Out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring. Right on Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, left on Dale Drive to home.
Owner Fallon R. Gruver Builder
Waple & James, Inc.
8433 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 5200
Silver Spring Office
Full Commission to Brokers

$100 CASH
3008 & 12 5th St. S.E.
New 5 rooms and bath brick homes; h.-w. h. Lots 40x114. Fireplace in each house.
OPEN SUNDAY
DRIVE OUT NICHOLS AVE. TO MELLON ST., RIGHT TO 5th, THEN LEFT ON 5th TO OUR SIGN.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
REALTOR
808 No. Capitol NA. 6732

In Chevy Chase Gardens

Furnished by P. J. NEE

4621 De Russey Parkway

This delightful home is amply large, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, an upstairs patio, a large side porch. The big living room has a fireplace. Modern kitchen. Recreation room. Large corner lot on a high elevation near schools, stores and transportation. Bryant air conditioned.

Cooley Bros.
BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
Tower Bldg. NAtional 8240

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 8-10 mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on De Russey Parkway at our sign. De Russey Parkway is opposite Chevy Chase Golf Course.

Metzler Says,
"The harder it rains, the more desirous I am of having you inspect these homes."
6411 to 6419 16th Street N.W.
Best Home Buys on Sixteenth Street
$15,950

We are proud of our dry walls and wood-floored recreation rooms—dry and bright as an upstairs room. See a home under the worst weather conditions—that's our invitation.

6 large bright rooms, large porch, bay windows, 2 complete baths—finished, heated attic, a regular room with cross ventilation, a dream of a floored recreation room—automatic heat, de luxe kitchen—brick garage. The perfect home, priced way below present values. Just finished in past 2 weeks—see them today. Drive out 16th to Underwood St.—look for the Metzler de luxe Open Signs.

Built By Frank Dubose Phillips

METZLER
DISt. 8600 Realtor 1106 Vermont Ave.
Sunday and Nights—AD. 9620

SELECTED HOMES
2912 D St. S.E.—$7,750
330 Roosevelt St. $8,250
3306 19th St. N.W. $8,250
341 Willard Avenue $9,250
4702 Morgan Drive $9,450
25 Nicholson St. N.W. $10,500
6422 31st St. $12,450
6222 33rd St. N.W. $13,950
REALTY ASSOCIATES
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Build This Spring
on
Your Lot or Ours

Let us put your ideas into a home. We plan, build and finance. Call Mr. Stone or Mr. Smith for appointment. Our customers are our references.

M. L. STONE
Builders of Fine Homes
Adams 0646 Emerson 2810

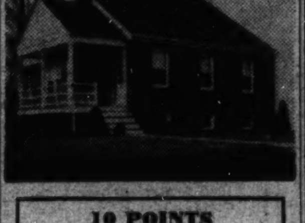
NEW HOMES IN
Shepherd Park

1400 HOLLY ST.
Beautifully Furnished by Hilda Miller.
A corner home. Air Conditioned, furred and insulated. Center-hall type, recreation room, breakfast nook, maid's room, big finished third-floor room, 2 complete baths, 1st floor lavatory, 2 fireplaces, 2-car attached garage.
ALSO INSPECT
1445 Geranium St.
CORNER 16TH ST.
Rugs by Manoukian
Prices $15,950 and Up
WILL CONSIDER TRADE
Open and Heated Today, 10 to 8
Daily, 3 to 8
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

JUST COMPLETED
Another Sold This Week
Only 2 Left
Furnished by Hilda Miller
$9,950
$1,000 Underpriced

918 Sligo Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Open Daily, 9 to 9
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Copper Gutters and Downspouts
- Attached Garage
- Large Lot
Small Cash Payment—Easy Terms
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to first street (Sligo Avenue), past viaduct, right one block to home.
Owner D. S. BIRON Builder
1420 K St. BAKER Dist. 1311

New 10-Point Bungalow
$6,750
New FHA Financing
$750 Cash—Less Than $50 a Month Including taxes and insurance.



10 POINTS
- 5 large rooms
- Large modern kitchen
- Furred walls
- Full tiled bath and shower
- Full basement; attic
- Open fireplace
- Large porch
- Weather-striped and screened
- Hot-water heat
- Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation

702 Gist Ave.
Silver Spring
Lot 52x107 Ft.

Directions:
Out Georgia Ave. to Sligo Ave. (first street past B. & O. viaduct), right on Sligo Ave. two blocks to Chesapeake Ave., bear right on Chesapeake Ave. to Takoma Ave., right to homes.
Open Daily and Sunday till 8:30 P. M.

Springlawn, Inc.
Hugh Warren, Pres.

4713 BLAGDEN AVENUE
A Home Beautiful
PRICED UNUSUALLY LOW
Located between fashionable 16th St. and Rock Creek Park, this new home combines beauty, livability and unusual value. Extra large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, 1st floor lavatory, library, log-paneled game room, 2-car garage, large entrance hall. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor—2 bedrooms, bath and cedar room on third floor. The finest construction throughout.
Open Sunday and Daily
927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS District 1411
OWNER AND BUILDER

The Perfect Home for a Doctor

5321 1st St. N.W.—Corner Concord Ave.
The Only Home Left in This New Group
This beautiful corner home of stone and brick is ideally planned and located for a successful professional man. It contains 4 private bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 stone fireplaces, finished third floor, finished basement. Finest construction and the most modern appointments make it an exceptional value.
Open Daily and Sunday
BEITZELL REALTOR
1515 K St. N.W.
Dist. 3100

The Carefree Cottage
A New Deal
for
Home Buyers
$31.50
per month will pay for a minimum home
in
OVERBROOK
including taxes, interest, principal and insurance with cash payments as low as
$500
FHA Approved and Financed
135 HOMES SOLD
A sample home (321 Windsor Lane), furnished by The Hecht Co., is open for your inspection. Drive out Wisconsin Ave. ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to entrance.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone WIsconsin 5286
NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

BUILT FOR
BETTER LIVING

- ★ 7 ROOMS
- ★ 2 BATHS
- ★ RECREATION ROOM ABOVE GROUND
- ★ FURRED WALLS
- ★ COMPLETE PLASTERED BASEMENT
- ★ BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED
- ★ DETACHED BRICK GARAGE

To Reach:
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, left on Cathedral to 38th Street and left to homes.

2924 38th Street N.W.

THE keynote of these new Brown Bros. homes is LIVABILITY. Spacious rooms and plenty of them—a recreation room that is a dream—a kitchen that leaves nothing to be wished for—and one of the finest close-in locations available today. Built of stone and brick—up to the high standards of Brown Bros. construction—these homes represent value that is entirely unusual.

All walls are finished in Sanitas—a lifetime material—with living and dining rooms French paneled and stippled. Among other quality features are the finest electric fixtures and plumbing, 2 wood-burning fireplaces, Venetian blinds.

BROWN BROS. CORP.
807 15th Street N.W. District 2724

Low-Cost Units Of Best Types In Glebewood

Small Apartments, Group Houses Are Located Very Conveniently.

Low cost housing seems to be a field that will be active during the present year. For several months, builders have been advised to prepare for such a market by leading organizations in real estate and construction circles.

In the Washington metropolitan area, several operations have been launched to fill this growing need. One is called Glebewood Village, in nearby Virginia. It has been inaugurated successfully by Mace Properties, Inc., in a delightfully wooded section with room for 100 homes of group type and eight small apartments of from six to eight units. Work on an initial 28 homes has been started and more than ten are ready for occupancy.

The development adjoins the intersection of Glebe road and Lee highway, a busy corner with shopping facilities ranging from laundry to beauty shop. Several chain-store units are located there and the neighborhood is serviced by 10-cent bus transportation operating in all directions.

The section is also near schools, two fashionable suburban neighborhoods and a country club. The group homes have varied facades and broken roof lines to avoid a row appearance. They are designed after the English motif characterizing the more expensive types of group dwellings. Four out of every five will have different architectural treatment.

Each home includes living, dining room and kitchen on first floor, two bedrooms and bath on the second. There are two closets on the first floor and three on the second. Of brick, stone and timber construction, the dwellings have slate roofs. Waterproofed basements, automatic heat, air conditioning, insulation, furred walls, screening and weatherstripping are among points of their construction and equipment. All utilities, including District water service and paved streets, on which assessments have been paid, are installed in the development.

To visit the community, cross Key Bridge, go right on Lee highway to the first traffic light at Glebe road and then left 200 feet.

Building Gains Predicted in Md.

A spirited program of residential building is looked forward to in nearby Maryland this year. Already numerous projects are being resumed. One developer who has erected 30 houses on Leland street, in Bethesda, Md., expects to complete from 15 to 20 more in 1938.

He has planned his development with all assessments on improvements paid for and with a curved street layout. Each residence in the operation is of of individual design and has rockwool insulation. The community is only a block and a half away from the Bethesda shopping centers and close to bus transportation and schools.

An exhibit dwelling at 4828 Leland street, now attracts visitors to the neighborhood. Of side porch and side entrance type, it contains a large living room with fireplace. Kitchens of these homes presented by George A. Sacks, the developer, have Oxford cabinets, gas ranges and Sanitas walls. Weatherstripping, tiled baths, two large bedrooms and ample closet space are features of each of these homes.

Fan Eliminates Odors.

Kitchen odors can be eliminated from the kitchen by use of an exhaust fan installed in the wall, window, or even in the transom over the door. This device is also an aid to cooling the kitchen in summer.

Woodmoor Home of Federal Housing Official

W. F. Roberts Co.

Home at 112 Pierce drive, Woodmoor, Md., purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Upchurch from Moss Realty Co., developers of that community. Mr. Upchurch is chief of the exhibit section of the Federal Housing Administration.

Group Homes Shown in Glebewood Village Section

Post Staff Photo.

Dwellings completed in Glebewood Village, new community of Mace Properties, Inc., in nearby Virginia.

D. C. Men to Attend Cadillac Session

Washington will be represented at the annual conference of Cadillac Merit Men in Edgewater, Miss., February 27.

H. C. Hoskinson, V. M. Knox, M. M. Marston and C. M. O'Brien, of the Capitol Cadillac Co., are on the list of 123 crack retail salesmen announced by General Sales Manager D. E. Ahrens of Cadillac-LaSalle here last week as eligible for attendance at the meetings. It is Mr. Hoskinson's fifth year as a member. Mr. Knox's first year, Mr. Marston's second and Mr. O'Brien's fifth year.

Cadillac "Merit Men" are selected annually on the basis of their sales performance during the preceding year. Last year the group was responsible for more than $15,000,000 in new and used car retail business.

9 in D. C. Elected Packard 'Masters'

In recognition of their sales during 1937, nine Washington men have been selected to membership in Packard Master Salesmen.

Graham Loving, of Packard Washington Motor Car Co., was high man for Zone 5, which embraces the territories of Washington, Baltimore, Albany, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Columbus, Montreal, Oklahoma City, Syracuse and Toronto. He was presented with $500 as first prize and $500 in merchandise prize.

Others elected to membership because of outstanding 1937 records were J. D. Addison, H. W. Hartmann, J. H. Davidson, W. D. Marshall and R. A. Waddill, all of Packard Washington, and R. I. Richardson, G. P. McKeon and S. E. Colie, all affiliated with Packard dealers in the Washington metropolitan area.

New Home Act Held Threat to Present Values

Realty Men Advise Quick Sales to Dispose of Old Homes.

Troubles for the real estate market which may be encountered through the granting of wholesale 90 per cent, 25-year loans under the amendment to the national housing act enacted by Congress were described by E. V. Hevelone, savings and loan executive from Beatrice, Nebr., when he addressed the North Central Conference of the United States Building and Loan League in Chicago recently. The conference was attended by 300 savings, building and loan executives and presidents of regional home loan banks.

The national housing act generally is referred to in public descriptions, he said, as a $3,000,000,000 loan. With the accessibility of capital for building new homes so facile, it will have an adverse effect on the value of real estate already on the market, irrespective of its being offered at a bargain price, he said.

It will be the completely modern home, he declared, with all of the latest gadgets, as compared to the second hand home which has been built for a few years, which will catch the eye. The person with his 20 or 30 per cent of the purchase price of a used home will be tempted to take the same amount of money, $300 to $500, or $600 and attempt to build a $3,000, $5,000 or $6,000 new home, regardless of the fact that he will have to face 20 to 25 years of payments before the property is his own.

In order to protect the sale of real estate now on hand for resale, Mr. Hevelone urged that the houses be modernized and rebuilt and sold as quickly as it is possible to get a fair price for them.

Suggestions Offered For Painting of Doors

Doors are generally considered an interruption to a rooms decorations. This need not be so. Particularly in bedrooms, bathrooms and kitchens may the doors be painted to harmonize with the rest of the color scheme.

A kitchen which had ivory woodwork and red and green accessories had a six-panel colonial door. The door itself was ivory, while the panels were painted a bright red outlined in green.

Unsightly Floors Ruin Appearances of Rooms

A room can be no better than its floors. No matter how attractive the furniture or rugs may be, if the floors are unsightly the appearance of the room is spoiled. If the wood is in good condition the general procedure is to scrape, varnish and wax, but if the wood is not in a condition to take this treatment there are other ways to mdake the floor attractive.

Any cracks in the wood may be filled and the floor painted black or dark red. Floors of this type are freqently found in very old houses, particularly New England homes of the Cape Cod type. There are many composition coverings on the market which may be laid over the old floor.

New Decorations Face Old Problem of Joints

Modern decoration has faced squarely a problem that has been dodged for years. In using wallboard in a room, the hiding of the joints has risen to what amounted to a major crisis. In many modern rooms a molding of narrow strips of metal is used to emphasize these joints. The metal, of course, is chosen to be in harmony with the furnishings of the room.

Painting Hint Offered.

A new coat of paint will adhere much better to old furniture if the wood is first rubbed over with a cloth moistened with benzine. This will remove all traces of polish that otherwise would make trouble with the new coat of paint.

7931 Orchid St. N.W.

$15,950

- White painted brick
- Three large bedrooms
- Two beautiful baths
- First floor lavatory
- Breakfast room
- Electric kitchen
- Air-Conditioned
- Oil burner
- Built-in garage
- Wooded lot, 60x140
- High location
- Finished attic

This is the last of 11 homes built in this group.

OPEN DAILY

To Reach: Drive out 16th St. to Orchid, left on Orchid 1 block to home.

Jacobson Bros.
Owners-Builders
1616 K St. N.W.
DI. 2126

4824 LELAND STREET
BETHESDA, MD.

a better home for your money TODAY

Five Large Rooms
Modern Kitchen
Beautiful Bath

All the most modern conveniences are included — automatic heat, insulation and weatherstripping, hardwood floors, kitchen with built-in cabinets, refrigerator and range — check every point thoroughly — then compare! Other 5 and 6 room homes in various stages of construction.

A DISTINGUISHED HOME

$9,250

This exceptional home establishes a new standard of value in the moderate price field. Of solid brick in the Colonial motif. It is amply large for the family with children—yet surprisingly low priced. Its environment is all that you could desire.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, left on Bradley Blvd. 2 blocks to Leland St., right to the property.

GEORGE A. SACKS, INC.
Developer
R. O. PHILLIPS *Agent*
6600 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 6663

There's Better Living Awaiting You In Beautiful

GLOVER PARK

A MODERN HOME ONLY $7,650
Convenient Terms

EXHIBIT HOME
2233 39th PLACE N.W.
Furnished by HILDA MILLER

Now every family of average income can afford to own its own modern home. This new group of Gruver-built residences in Glover Park offers every modern advancement at moderate price. Give your family the pleasure of living in a fine neighborhood, convenient to schools, with a Government Park and Playground within one block.

COMPARE THESE FINE FEATURES:

Living room 12.3x16 feet, cozy dining room. Three bedrooms—tiled bath—many closets—concrete-covered front porch with iron rails—finished heated recreation room—spacious laundry—servants' lavatory. The ultra modern kitchen contains built-in cabinets, double drain porcelain sink, Westinghouse refrigerator and gas range. Double oak floors, fine electric fixtures, automatic Bryant gas heat, good yard to paved alley.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: From Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St. go west on Calvert to 39th Place, south about one block to home.

FOR SALE BY ANY BROKER OR

D. C. GRUVER, *Builder*
INVESTMENT BLDG. NATIONAL 1737

4500 VERPLANCK PLACE
A MILLER-BUILT HOME

EXCEPTIONAL value in moderately priced fine home. Superior construction standards throughout. The same that have characterized Miller-Built homes for twenty-six years in Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Westerleigh. A Miller-Built home is a lifetime home and a safe investment.

Furnished Colonial Exhibit, 4288 45th St.
American Antiques by Mary Crockett Peebles

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 48th St., turn right 2 blocks to Verplanck Place, turn right 1 block to homes.

W.C. and A.N. MILLER
1119 Seventeenth Street N.W. • Phone DI. 4464

Builders of Fine Homes for Twenty-Seven Years

Exhibit Home—4522 Harrison St. N.W.

A Rare Opportunity

TO OWN A FINE HOME

Your present home will pay a substantial part of the purchase price of one of these beautiful new Colonial brick homes. Located in one of Washington's finest neighborhoods, on lots 140 ft. deep, these homes contain 2 large bedrooms, beautiful living room, dining room, model kitchen, recreation room, unfinished attic. The low price will surprise you.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Harrison St., west 3 blocks to homes.

Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. Agent Dist. 3830

NOW OPEN

A New Group of Distinguished Homes in

WESTBORO

BETHESDA, MD.

SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME—TODAY

4605-07-09-11-13 and 15
HARLING DRIVE

This new group of homes, open for the first time today, adds prestige to the distinguished development WESTBORO. Of individual design, as are all Westboro homes, these new residences present an unusual opportunity to the family seeking fine environment and the most modern conveniences in a new home. Of ample size, and located on lots of spacious proportions, these homes bring modern luxury living into the moderate price field. We do not believe you will find anything comparable to them in location, size, equipment, quality and price.

4610-4612-4614-4616
CHASE AVENUE

The distinctive bungalow at right is characteristic of the homes now available in Westboro. Beautiful baths and luxury kitchens, large bright living rooms, comfortable bedrooms are features of each. Located just 15 minutes from downtown Washington, 2 blocks from High and Grammar Schools, ½ block from Bethesda's new theatre and shopping center and ½ block from bus line, these homes are convenient to everything. Of the finest construction, they have full basements with laundry trays and lavatories, copper gutters, flashings and downspouts, wood-burning fireplaces, floored attics, detached garages.

TO REACH:
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. two blocks past Bank of Bethesda to WESTBORO sign, turn right to homes.

COMPARE VALUES!

If you're looking for value—see these new WESTBORO homes, then compare! We don't believe you'll find any homes that equal them in quality and location at anything near their price.

$8,750 up

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., Developers BAKER *Built by Claude Livingston, Jr.*
1425 K St. N.W. District 1311

121 Companies' Mortgage Loan Policies Given

Compilation of Money Market Is First Published Since '31.

Mortgage loan policies of some 121 leading life insurance companies are detailed by their real estate loan officers, in a handbook to be issued by the National Association of Real Estate Boards Brokers Division, as a special supplement to Freehold, magazine of real estate.

The compilation, first of the kind to be published since 1931, is of great general interest for the authoritative picture it gives of loan policies and preferences at the beginning of what is expected to be a new period of construction. A tabulation of the reports shows, for example:

A 60 per cent loan maximum, or higher, for single-family dwellings is listed by 46 per cent of the companies making home mortgage loans, and some of the companies add that this maximum is 80 per cent on FHA insured loans. Reports were written before passage of recent amendments raising insurance limit for small dwellings.

Commonest amortization requirement is 5 per cent per year, but the requirement may go up to 10 per cent or 12 per cent a year. A term of 20 years is reported for home mortgages as the maximum for which loans are being made in the case of 14 per cent of the companies, but the maximum term is still no greater than 10 years in the case of 60 per cent.

Trends Are Noted.

Data given by the individual companies and issued by the division as a service to its members, includes a list of types of properties on which the company will make a mortgage loan, its amortization requirements, the prepayment privileges it will extend the territory in which the company commonly makes loans, a notation as to whether it will consider loans in other sections of the country, and a notation as to the place where collection of interest and principal payments are handled.

Recapitulation of the statements of the insurance companies shows these significant general trends in post-depression preferences and policies: Single unit dwellings are the underlying property most commonly acceptable for mortgage loans. Of the 121 companies reporting, all but three loan on detached urban dwellings, whereas only 60 companies state they will consider loans on large apartment buildings. A wider group, 73 of the companies, will loan on commercial buildings.

Only 29 of the companies list themselves as at present loaning on office buildings, several of these only under exceptional circumstances. Seven companies loan on industrial property; two on improved subdivisions; 55 of the companies make loans on farms. The real diversity of insurance company loan appetites is illustrated by the fact that one company will put out money on farms, two consider loans only on commercial and office buildings.

Maximums Vary.

Maximum percentage of loan to value of the property is given as follows by the companies stating terms for the various types of loans. On single family homes: a 50 per cent loan is declared maximum for 51 per cent of reporting companies; a 60 per cent loan is declared maximum for 38 per cent of reporting companies. Over 60 per cent as maximum is cited by 8 per cent. Thus a maximum of 50 per cent or greater is shown by 97 per cent of the companies making this type of loan, whereas 3 per cent show a smaller maximum.

On commercial buildings: a 50 per cent loan is the declared maximum for 63 per cent of the companies reporting on this type; a 60 per cent loan is maximum for 24 per cent; a maximum higher than 60 per cent is shown by 3 per cent.

On larger apartment buildings: a 50 per cent loan is declared maximum by 64 per cent of the companies loaning in this field; a 60 per cent loan is maximum for 25 per cent; a maximum higher than 60 per cent is permissible for 4 per cent.

On office buildings (27 of the companies loaning in this field): a 50 per cent loan is maximum for 70 per cent of the companies, but a 60 per cent or higher maximum is reported by 19 per cent of the companies. One company will loan only 30 per cent of value.

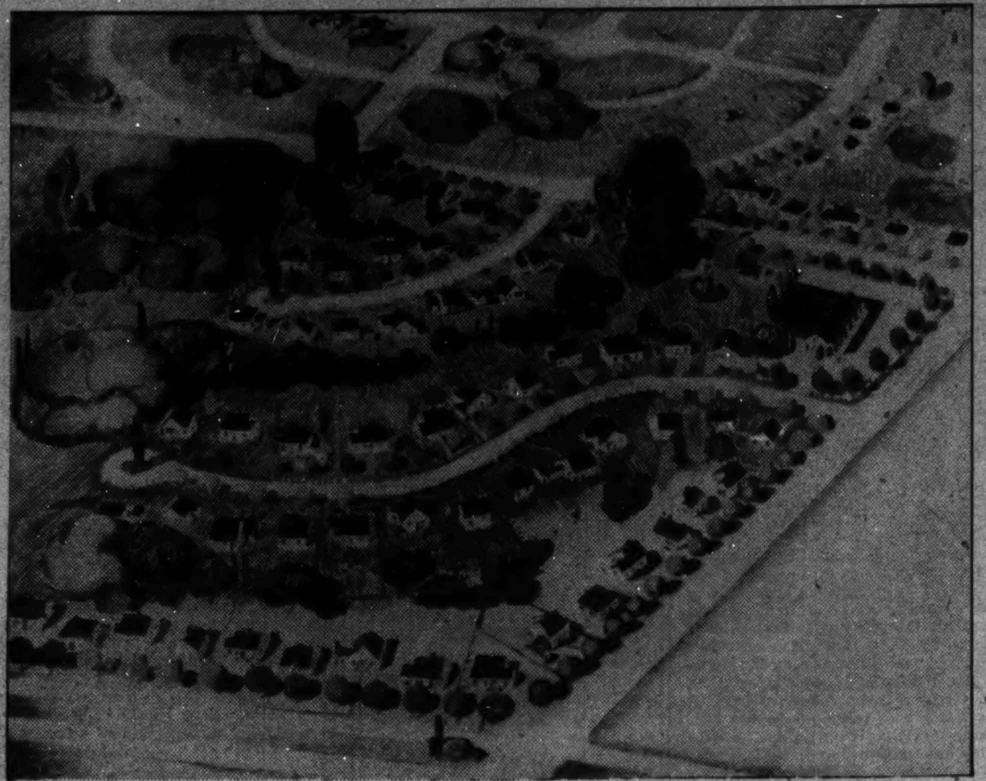
Amortization Required.

Amortization, in some form, has become an almost universal requirement of insurance company lenders for most types of mortgage loans, and is stated to be required for all loans by 76 per cent of the companies reporting. Annual or semi-annual payments are giving way very frequently to some form of monthly payments.

Five per cent per year is the requirement most frequently made. This is the requirement reported by 55 per cent of the companies, but 15 per cent require, at least generally, a 10 per cent amortization, and 9 per cent make their requirement as high as 12 per cent (1 per cent a month). A requirement less than 5 per cent is shown by 21 per cent of the companies.

As to the length of term for which they will make loans many companies have a wide spread. For loans on single unit dwellings 14 per cent of the companies will make loans up to a maximum of 20 years. One company gives a greater maximum. Seventy-four per cent of the companies have a loan term maximum of at least 10 years, but 15 per cent have a 5 year maximum and 11 per cent have a maximum shorter than 5 years.

Drawing of the Projected Fairfield Community



Architect's rendering of Fairfield, a planned community of small homes to be erected along Southern avenue at Thirty-fourth street southeast. Planned by Daniel, Daniel & Daniel, the development is presented by Standard Properties.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Cook, in Northwood Park

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 201 Clark street, in Northwood Park, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Cook, of Washington, D. C., by James Wilson, of Garden Homes, Inc.

4 Block Residences Planned by Foxcroft

Four more two-story brick and cinder block residences will be built for Foxcroft, Inc., by Central Building Co., builder and designer. They will be located at 555-561 Twenty-fifth place northeast, and their estimated cost is $15,000.

R. H. Sanford will erect five two-story brick and cinder block houses at 2000-2008 C street northeast, costing $20,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

3-Story Building Planned.

A three-story brick and concrete store building is planned by Walker-Thomas Furniture Co., at 1027 Seventh street northwest, costing $40,000. David L. Stern is the architect.

Building Dealers View Electrolux

Representative building supply dealers met at the Raleigh Hotel last Friday to view the 1938 line of Electrolux silent gas refrigerators.

The meeting was attended by a group of sales representatives from each of several material and equipment houses, among whom were the following: Raymond Coe, B. A. Coe Co., William R. Crampton, Rudolph & West, M. A. Hannum, Fries, Beall & Sharp, Marshall Johnson, Barber & Ross, S. E. Sapp, F. P. May Hardware Co., Ray Swearingen, Whitehead Metal Products Co.

Among representatives of the Washington Gas Light Co. in attendance were R. S. Agee, A. J. Maloney, O. H. Ritenour, W. R. Squier, B. K. Slaughter, J. E. West. The Servel Co., manufocturer of the Electrolux, was represented by L. E. Iibbey, newly appointed to this territory.

Southern Ave. Development Opens Today

Community Called 'Fairfield' Consists of 16 Acres of Rolling Woodland.

Residential developments no longer are planned in a haphazard manner. Successful builders now give close attention to convenience of location and beauty of surroundings.

Today sees the opening of one of Washington's most thoroughly planned communities. More than a year of preparation has been devoted to this project.

Called "Fairfield," the section consists of 16 acres of rolling woodland along Southern avenue, at Thirty-fourth street southeast, overlooking the Oxon Run Valley. Although Fairfield is only 10 minutes by car from down town Washington, its woodland character has been carefully preserved. Curved streets, following the natural slope of the ground, give it a charming rural atmosphere.

However, all the conveniences of the city are provided, such as sewer, water, gas, etc. The design of the subdivision was developed in conjunction with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

To the south, Fairfield is bounded by the projected Oxon Run Parkway, for which property has already been dedicated. Southern avenue, a boundary avenue of the District, passes through the subdivision.

Completed, it will consist of 80 detached, single-family homes. These homes, although moderate in size, will embody the newest in proved construction methods and the finest equipment and finish. They will be completely insulated and air-conditioned. Five houses have been completed and are open for inspection. A small shopping center is projected to care for the community's needs.

The project has had through its entire planning the architectural services of Daniel, Daniel & Daniel. Cushing Daniel, registered architect, graduate of the National School of Fine Arts in Paris, and Raleigh Daniel, from the Beaux-Arts Institute in New York, are in charge of design. Clarke Daniel, European trained artist, was consultant on decorations.

Presented by Standard Properties, this development may be visited by driving out Pennsylvania avenue southeast, across Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge and over the top of the hill; turning right on Branch avenue, left on Denver street, left on Highview terrace and right on Thirty-fourth street.

Perpendicular Lot Lines Urged

In order that a maximum of use be obtained from all of the lots, it is suggested that the lot lines be kept perpendicular to street lines when a new subdivision is planned.

When this is not done there is a tendency to build the house on the lot so that the sides of the house are parallel with the side-lot line.

This creates an unattractive sawtooth arrangement and many times causes the front of one house to face into the side or rear of a neighboring house.

If a maximum use is to be made of every square foot of the lot area, it is important that the lot be well shaped. If lines are not kept perpendicular to the street, sharp-angled corners will result. These are difficult to utilize and gives the area an undesirable appearance.

Salt Frees Windows.

When windows stick in winter weather that alternately freezes and thaws, a little salt sprinkled on the window sill will do much to relieve this inconvenience.

WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON

725 Dinwiddie St., Brandon Village, Va.

THE OUTSTANDING VALUE IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

You'll find nothing to approach these beautiful brick homes at their sensationally low price. Check these outstanding features and compare. Richardson-Boynton Air Conditioning, Oil Heat, Mosaic Tiled Baths, Rock Wool Insulation, Waterproof Basements, Weatherstripped and Caulked, Brickwork Waterproofed, Hardwood Floors, 230-lb. Double Butt Gypsum Roof, Fully Equipped Kitchens with Cabinets and Tiled Drainboards, Bronze Screens, Lots 50 to 80 feet wide. You'll find nothing like them at— $6,750 UP

TO REACH: Drive straight out Wilson Blvd. 3 blocks past Glebe Road—to Dinwiddie St., turn left to houses.

Built by Harland Corp. BEITZELL Furnished by Hilda Miller

SALES REPRESENTATIVE 1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

N. G. FREDERICKS, Sales Manager Sales Office on Prop. WAL. 6908

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Business Properties, Apartment Houses, Dwellings.
Three Years Straight Loans
Long Term Amortizing Loans
Low Interest Rates

TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L Street N.W. NAtional 0475
Loan Correspondent Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company

4403 HIGHLAND AVE.
Bethesda, Md.

A BETTER HOME FOR YOUR MONEY

This charming California bungalow is one of the finest values offered today. Located in a grove of shade trees—its design is harmonious with its setting. Five big rooms, tiled bath, electric kitchen, hot water heat, beautiful floors, lot 60x100. And priced at only—

$8,250

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda, beyond Bank four blocks; right on Highland Avenue to homes.

Walker & Prescott, Inc.
Realtors
5 Dupont Circle NO. 5314

Property Management
40 Years Experience

We can furnish desirable tenants for your houses and Apartments.

LEE D. LATIMER COMPANY
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146

Live Luxuriously in

CHEVY CHASE HILLS

A New Connecticut Ave. Development Adjoining Columbia Country Club

These new homes, in an exceptional environment, present a golden opportunity to the home buyer of average means. Charming Early American architecture—including 6 rooms and bath—with the finest construction in every detail. May now be purchased for $750 cash with deferred financing at 5% $9,850

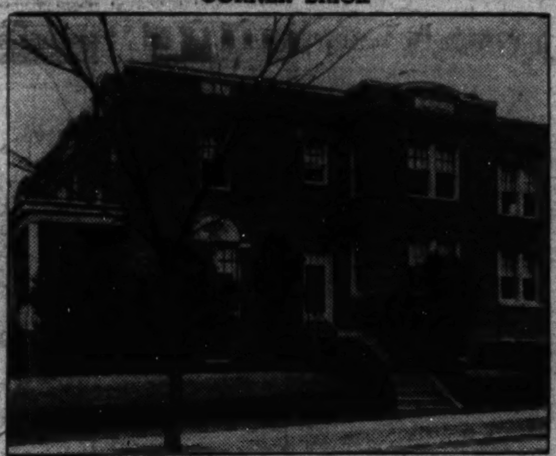
Other Homes Priced Up to $10,950

DIRECTIONS:
Drive out Conn. Ave. past East-West Highway to property one block north of Chevy Chase Lake.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

BEST BUY IN PETWORTH
CORNER BRICK



721 DECATUR ST. N.W.

$10,750

Substantial corner home, semi-detached brick, containing 8 rooms, 2 baths and arranged for 2 families. Recreation room, 2 porches, built-in garage and completely reconditioned. Convenient to churches, stores, schools and transportation.

OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.

14th & K Sts. CAFRITZ District 9080

A Real Buy
411 Marietta Pl. N.W.
$7,500

Located just north of Madison and west of 4th Street

Semi-detached, contains 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), modern bath, completely equipped modern kitchen, wood-burning fireplace, glass-enclosed breakfast porch and sleeping porch. Cedar closet, gas heat, detached garage. Near transportation and stores. Home is completely redecorated and in perfect condition.

Open Daily and Sunday

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Outstanding Value in Detached Homes in
American University Park

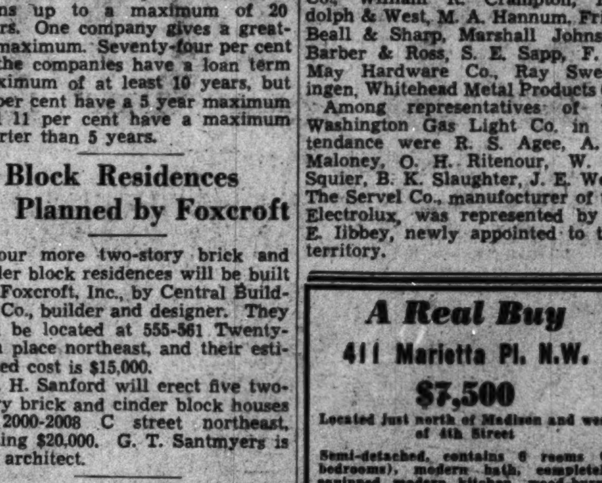
$9,950
Only 2 Left
4448 Burlington Pl. N.W.

On the first floor are a large, bright living room with open fireplace, lovely dining room, modern kitchen. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor (master bedroom with private bath), lavatory in basement, large front porch.

Built by HARRY PORETSKY, Inc. Open Today and Daily

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Brandywine, left on Brandywine to 45th St., right one block to the home.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL Dist. 3100



7819 TWELFTH STREET N.W.
A NEW COLONIAL BRICK HOME IN SHEPHERD PARK

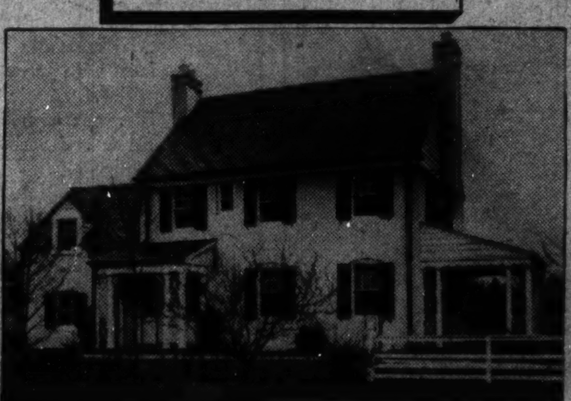
$11,950

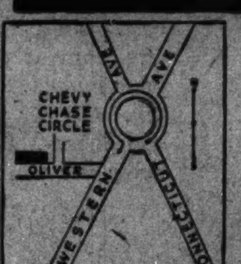
One of a group of new Smithy-Built homes containing 6 livable rooms (3 big bedrooms), 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room and attached garage. Heated by Reynolds Air-Conditioned Heat fired by oil.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
To Reach: Drive Out 16th St. to Kalmia Road, Right to 12th St.

H.G.Smithy Co.
NA. 5903 Realtors-Builders 811 15th St. N.W.

KIRKSIDE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.





Follow Map of Directions

One of a Group of New Williamsburg Colonial Homes

EXHIBIT HOME
4015 OLIVER ST.

The living room is 13x24.6. Large dining room. Ultra modern kitchen with Art Metal cabinets. 2nd floor library 17x17, with fireplace, opening onto large porch.

Completely Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc. Draperies by John Ligon, Inc.

Attractively Priced

"This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"

REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

What a buy!.. COMPARE!

Amazing NEW PAYMENT PLAN

- SMALL CASH PAYMENT
- SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
- ONLY ONE TRUST
- NO RENEWALS
- NO CURTAILMENTS
- 5% INTEREST

DRIVE OUT NOW

IN IDEAL LOCATION, PRICE, BEAUTIFUL FINISH and FEATURES . . . These NEW HOMES Cannot Be Excelled!

NOW—Finer Construction and entirely new Standards of Excellence in popular-priced homes. Your choice of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths—and 2 bedrooms and bath. Features include spacious living room with fireplace, built-in corner china closets in dining room, de luxe kitchen, large living porch, slate roof. Beautifully papered and finished throughout with hardwood floors and trim. Large landscaped lots. Just a few steps from rapid bus service. Near all conveniences.

SIX NEW HOMES $8,250 to $9,600

TO REACH
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left out old Georgetown Rd. 2 miles to Alta Vista and to our sign at Johnson Ave., and left to homes.

OPEN TODAY & DAILY

5806 JOHNSON AVE. Bethesda, Md.

BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR INC.
Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092

Realty Men See Building Boom With U. S. Help

Housing Acts Expected to Revitalize Construction Business.

Revitalization of construction, here and elsewhere, is seen by various real estate men and builders in the new housing legislation. In the amended national housing act and the United States housing act, making home ownership more attractive and cities more beautiful, they envision a revival of American business through expenditure of millions in a most important industry.

Prospective or actual home owners will be helped generously. Reestablishment of the property improvement credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration will permit owners to borrow up to $10,000 to repair their homes and furnish them with certain types of modern equipment.

25 Years to Pay.

Another amendment brings into action a new mortgage plan. Under it, 90 per cent mortgages will be insured on houses costing up to $6,000, and permit their acquisition, or erection, on a 10 per cent down payment. To promote costlier home building, mortgages up to $10,000 will be insured to 90 per cent on the first $6,000, and 80 per cent on the remainder. Besides this, the time of paying off on homes costing $6,000 or less, is lengthened to 25 years.

Interest rates are reduced to 5 per cent, plus a maximum insurance premium of a half or 1 per cent, with a limit of a quarter of 1 per cent on mortgages of $5,400 or less. The insurance premium will be figured on the decreasing balance of the mortgage instead of on its face value as formerly. Lenders can no longer add a service charge, which had been a half of 1 per cent.

This will bring down the cost of a Housing Administration insured mortgage from 6.4 per cent to 5½ per cent. On a mortgage of $5,400 or less, the overall charge will be 5¼ per cent. The one quarter of 1 per cent mortgage insurance premium and the 25-year amortization period will operate until July 1, 1939. A buyer may now purchase a $6,000 home for a down payment of $600, with small additional fees for titling and appraisal, and pay off a single mortgage of $5,400.

Units Given Aid, Too.

On the more expensive home, say one costing $10,000, the buyer would make a beginning payment of $1,400 (or $600, which is 90 per cent of $6,000), and $800, constituting 20 per cent of $4,000. Then, just one mortgage of $8,600 would be paid off. For houses costing more than $10,000, the mortgage will be at the original limit of 80 per cent of the value, but will not go beyond $16,000, making a $20,000 residence the costliest purchaseable under the plan.

Besides this liberal promotion of private residential construction, the amendments also will assist moderate-sized group housing under a provision for 80 per cent insured mortgages on newly constructed apartment buildings or groups of not less than ten one-family dwellings, provided the mortgages exceed $16,000 and are not more than $200,000, or $1,150 a room.

The same provision may be applied to the present section of the law permitting large-scale housing projects. The new amendments include technical changes for the purpose of inviting both equity and mortgage funds into these types of building.

Another great source of stimulation for the building industry is the limitation placed on insurance of mortgages on old homes, for after July 1, 1939, the Housing Administration will insure loans only on dwellings built after January 1, 1937. Reapplication of the modernization credit plan creates a situation for the construction industry that produced far more activity at the beginning of the Housing Administration's work than the mortgage insurance system.

The insurance of loans by private institutions for repair and modernization work had ceased by law last April, but building material dealers, contractors and real estate organizations worked for its re-enactment. The revived plan will permit property owners to apply to banks for funds up to $10,000, repayable over maximum five-year periods, to improve their homes or business establishments. Charges of $5 a $100 annually are permitted on the face amount of the notes, or an interest rate of 9.72 per cent.

Many Contracts Expected.

While it is now impossible to estimate the great value of construction and repair work resulting from the FHA program for the stimulation of business, builders and building material men believe that provisions of the public housing act for the development of low-rent housing may result in contracts for projects worth more than $350,000,000, including demolition and land costs, being awarded before the end of the present year.

They regard it quite conceivable that as a result of requests by municipalities for funds to be made available out of $500,000,000 initiating the program, the sum of $352,000,000 would be contracted for within the first year of operation. This amount devoted to residential construction is more than the total of residential contracts as reported in 1932, 1933, or 1934, and is approximately 44 per cent of those announced in 1936. While the estimated initial aggregate would contain expenditures for land, its far-reaching beneficial effect on construction can readily be imagined.

Besides furthering the general welfare by relieving present and recurring unemployment, they think it would extend financial assistance to local agencies for the housing of low-income families who are living in unsafe, insanitary or slum conditions. In addition to the $500,000,000 to be made available for loans by issuance of Federally guaranteed bonds of the United States Housing Authority, the sum of $26,000,000 is authorized for appropriation to meet Federal annual contributions, capital grants and administrative expenses.

Such a spending program, they believe, cannot help but mean more work, more building, better homes and communities.

New Business Center Slated at Silver Spring

Mohler Construction Co. has been awarded the contract for construction of the new Silver Spring Business Center at the intersection of Georgia avenue and the Colesville road. Work will begin at once.

The center will consist of a modern motion picture theater seating more than 1,000 persons, 20 stores and shops and a gasoline service station. The Alexander Realty Co. is the owner of the property and John Eberson, New York City, is the architect.

2 Brick Stores Planned On Fifteenth Street

Kass Realty Co., Inc., is builder and James F. Hogan, architect, for two brick stores to be erected by Freda Levy at 521-523 Fifteenth street northeast, at a cost of $6,000.

Edward Marosy will build a two-story brick store buliding at 221 Riggs road northeast, costing $12,-

Residential Sale on Blagden Avenue Announced

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4711 Blagden avenue northwest, built by Marvin M. Shoaf and sold by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., to an undisclosed purchaser thr ough the office of Frank S. Phillips.

Glover Park Group Homes Shown by D. C. Gruver

Post Staff Photo.

This new group of dwellings in the 2200 block of Thirty-ninth place northwest, is built and presented for inspection by D. C. Gruver.

Business Brokers Form Association

A Washington Business Brokers Association has been formed and a code of ethics governing conduct of its members is to be adopted.

A legislative committee which will co-operate with Congressional committees in securing adoption of legislation to govern this business has also been appointed. The organization, through its officers, expects to co-operate with the Real Estate Commission of the District of Columbia, in curbing unethical practices and to direct the Commissions attention to such brokers who may be operating in the District without licenses. The recently enacted real estate license law for the District provides that business brokers as well as real estate operators must be bonded and pass certain examinations before obtaining a license to practice here.

Officers elected by the brokers' organization at its last meeting were: Samuel Winfield, president; Milton Goldsmith, vice president; Robert B. Hollander, secretary; Charles Charuhas, treasuer; Albert Levin, counsel. Charter members of the organization are: Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., Gaston & Charuhas, Owens Realty Co., Fred Kogod, Maurice Greenbaum, Robert B. Hollander, Arthur R. Parker, Alexander S. Economon, James B. Mallos Co., Winfield & Thurm, Associated Brokers, Inc., Joseph D. Blaylock, Milton Goldsmith, Maye Keach, Effie C. McCown, Leslie W. Shilby, Joseph Hollander, Robert M. DeShazo, Frederic C. DiZerega, Robert J. Vaughan, Irving Lichtenberg.

Shades in Two Tones.

Window shades may be obtained with different colors on each side of the shade. In this way the exterior appearance of all the windows may be made to conform, while various colors may be selected for the interior to fit any desired color scheme in any particular room.

Gruver Opens A New Section Of Glover Park

Exhibit House Presented at 2233 Thirty-Ninth Place Northwest.

The rapid upbuilding of residental Washington has absorbed many choice home areas. Several farseeing developers, however, becoming aware of the vast amount of acreage that was being utilized for house construction during past years, acquired large tracts for carefully planned projects they contemplated.

One site having the advantages of a fine neighborhood and convenient proximity to schools, Government park and playgrounds, was selected by a veteran building organization as the setting for one of its most successful enterprises. This attractive locality, long known as the beautiful Glover Park section, was chosen by D. C. Gruver.

Marking another step in the prosperous history of its operation here, Mr. Gruver is now presenting his latest group of offerings in the 2200 block of Thirty-ninth place northwest and accentuated by an exhibit home at 2233, furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

Each dwelling in this collection has three bedrooms, tiled bath, many closets, concrete porch, recreation room, laundry, servant's lavatory and kitchen with built-in cabinets, double-drain proclain sink, Westinghouse refrigerator and gas range. The homes also have white oak floors, fine fixtures and Bryant automatic gas heat.

To see them, proceed from Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street, then west on Calvert street to Thirty-ninth place and south one block.

Doors Add New Note.

A new note of interest may be given to your living or dining room by removing the old bay window and replacing it with full-length French doors.

Home Loans Gain By 21% Over 1936

There were $764,489,000 in home mortgage loans made by all active savings and loan associations in the United States in 1937, a 21.8 per cent increase over the $627,623,000 in 1936, it is annouced by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Of the 1937 lending, $209,851,000 went for new construction, $267,509,000 for the purchase of homes, $161,393,000 went into refinancing of existing mortgages, $49,435,000 was reported for reconditioning of residential dwellings and the balance, $76,301,000, was for other loan purposes.

State-chartered member associations of the Federal Home Loan Bank System made loans aggregating $338,174,000; Federal savings and loan associations reported loans amounting to $307,278,000, and active State-chartered associations which are not members of the system had loans totaling $119,037,000.

New lending held up well in the latter part of 1937 despite the drop in home building, it is shown by the report of the board. Figures as announced were compiled by the board's division of research and statistics and were based upon the lending activities of all active associations in the entire country. Those associations which are inactive for any reason were not included in the survey.

1343 Randolph St. N.W.

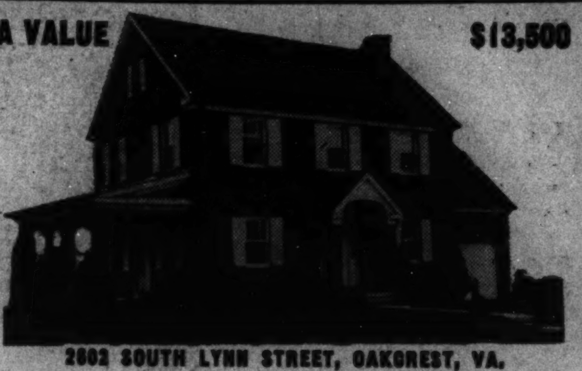
Brick, semi-detached; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 enclosed, double porches; beautiful living room, dining room and kitchen. 3-car garage. In this splendid location, on Randolph, just off 14th St. This is a bargain.

Wm. M. Throckmorton, Inc.
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

FOR SALE

Beautiful modern beach front residence in Atlantic City's restricted Ventnor section. 14 rooms, 4 baths; 2-car garage, servants' quarters; furnished; excellent condition; slate roof, Masonite walls, cedar closets; modern heating; riparian rights.

Box M-24 WASH. POST



A VALUE $13,500

2802 SOUTH LYNN STREET, OAKCREST, VA.

The conveniences you have always demanded are incorporated in this new home—and more! Center-hall plan with large living room and open fireplace, built-in bookcases and Venetian blinds. Big dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plenty of closet space. Modern kitchen, recreation room. Such quality features as slate roof, automatic heat, air conditioning.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left on Arlington Ridge Road to Oakcrest office where you bear left to S. Lynn St. Straight ahead on S. Lynn St. 1 block to property.

OFFICE OF J. L. PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Ridge 272

"RUSTWOOD"

$11,250

Open—3321 RUSSELL RD., ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Open

LAST OF A GROUP OF 7 NEW HOMES

Last of a group of Personality Homes of modified modern design with refreshing interiors in a picturesque setting. Staunchly built to exacting specifications they are approved for 5% loans by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. All improvements in and all conveniences at hand. Exceptionally lenient terms to accredited purchaser.

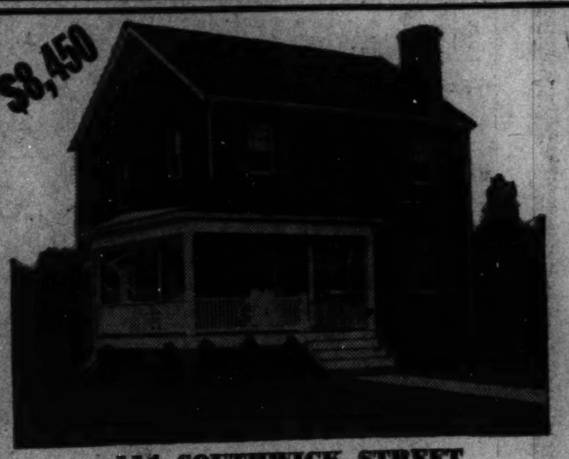
DIRECTIONS South on Arlington Ridge Rd. three miles to Russell Rd.—Right to houses—15-minute ride.

Phone: Jackson 1865-1866

The DUBORG-HALLOCK Agency

The Key to Your Housing Problem

Arlington Ridge at 23rd St. S., Va.



$8,450

114 SOUTHWICK STREET
Huntington Terrace—Bethesda, Md.

This charming new Colonial home contains three bedrooms (two amply large for twin beds), large tile bathroom with shower, spacious living and dining room, cheerful kitchen, beautiful entrance hall; floored attic, bright, dry basement, lot big enough to provide a vegetable and flower garden, detached garage. This is one of the best values on the market today. See for yourself!

Open and Lighted Daily

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road about 1½ miles to Southwick St., left on Southwick to property.

MARLOW-BEECH CORP. Wis. 5598

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
1000
EIGHTH STREET

N. W. Corner, opposite Carnegie Library; Business Section. MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE. Rented for $2,000 per year net. Price,

$13,500

Write

RAAB AND CO. INC.
Realtors
710 E. Main Street, Richmond, Va.

Just Completed!

OUTSTANDING VALUES OF 1938

See These Fast Selling Homes Today

ONLY TWO LEFT!

Priced Under Anything in Chevy Chase

5344 29th St., Overlooking Rock Creek Park

The largest, finest homes we have ever offered at such a low price. Three big bedrooms, two complete baths and extra lavatory on 1st floor. Bryant Air Conditioned. Every modern convenience is included—plus fine construction details that assure lifetime service. Copper water pipes, full insulation. Venetian blinds—expensive materials seldom, if ever, available in home of this price class. Located on level lots surrounded by trees. See this sensational home today.

Directions: Drive out Connecticut Ave., turn right on Nebraska Ave., Military Road and right on 29th St. to homes.

Built by
PICHLER-RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION CO.

Drive Out and See Them Today!

BAKER REALTY CO., INC.

Open From 10 A.M. Till 9 P.M.

1420 K St. N.W. District 1811

JACOBSON BUILT
homes of
CHARACTER

1312 to 1362 TUCKERMAN Street N.W.

$11,950 *and* $12,150

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

This new group presents a degree of convenience and value seldom equalled in their price class. 6 rooms, 2 baths, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, screened and weatherstripped, furred walls, large attic, rock wool insulation, detached garage . . . Your choice of air conditioning or hot-water heat, with either gas or oil firing.

Among the homes that have been sold in this group are 1366, 1370 and 1374 Tuckerman street.

Open Today & Daily

TO REACH: Out 13th Street to Tuckerman Street, then left to homes.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. REALTOR MEt. 1143

introducing fairfield
SOUTHERN AVENUE AT 34TH S.E.

DISTINCTIVE SMALL HOMES IN A PLANNED COMMUNITY

a better home for your money TODAY

3409 FAIRHILL DRIVE

A delightfully different 5-room brick home—completely insulated with Johns-Manville rock wool and Bryant Air Conditioned with automatic gas heat. Beautiful bath with shower—full basement with laundry trays—second floor planned for 2 bedrooms and bath or recreation room. Wooded lot 60x100 feet.

$6,950 to $8,450

New Homes that Combine the Artistic with the Practical, Within the Average Family's Budget

The opening of Fairfield today inaugurates a new era in modern housing for the family of moderate means. Here a carefully restricted community is being developed—each an individual design, artistic in conception and planned to afford the maximum livability at minimum cost. On a high, rolling, wooded terrain, overlooking a charming countryside, Fairfield is the environment you have pictured as ideal for your family . . . and living here is easily within your budget. While surprisingly moderate in cost, these homes are quality built in every detail. Copper pipes and flashings, hardwood floors throughout, screens, weatherstripping, slate and Johns-Manville roofs—these are but a few of the fine features that assure you a better home for your money in Fairfield.

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. across Pennsylvania Ave. bridge, over top of hill; turn right on Branch Ave., left on Denver St., left on Highview Terrace, right on 34th St. to Fairfield.

Designed and planned by DANIEL, DANIEL & DANIEL
STANDARD PROPERTIES
213 WOODWARD BLDG. *Sales* NATIONAL 5573 or EMERSON 7117

As The Nation
Grows—So Grows
Its Capital City
and the Value of
Its Real Estate

THE PUBLICATION OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS MADE POSSIBLE THRU CO-OPERATION OF THESE SPONSORS:

American Radiator Co.
4th and Channing N.E. DEcatur 2730

Baker Realty Co., Inc.
Real Estate
1420 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1311

Barber & Ross
Structural Steel, Millwork, Hardware
5th and V Sts. N.E. DEcatur 0501

Beitzell
Realtor
1515 K St. N.W. DIstrict 3100

Brown Bros. Corp.
Builders
907 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 2724

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 1143

Cafritz Construction Co.
Builders—Realtors
14th and K Sts. N.W. DIstrict 9080

Cooley Bros.
Builders
Tower Building NAtional 9240

Douglass Construction Co.
"Not Just Houses—Homes"
5130 Conn. Ave. EMerson 5678

Eisenger Mill & Lumber Co.
Lumber and Millwork
Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 2400

Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
Realtors
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6820

Wm. J. Flather, Jr., Inc.
Real Estate Loans
1508 H St. N.W. NAtional 1753

Garden Homes, Inc.
Developers of Northwood Park, Md.
SHepherd 4330

A. S. Gardiner
Realtor
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334

Griffith-Consumers Co.
Coal—Fuel Oil—Oil Burners—
Building Materials
1413 New York Ave. MEtrop. 4840

Hudson Supply & Equipment Co.
Building Materials
1727 Pa. Ave. DIstrict 1070

R. E. Latimer Co.
Builders
GEorgia 1271

Newbold Development Co.
Builders
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 5286

The Potomac Electric Power Co.

H. L. Rust Co.
Real Estate Loans
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

Shannon & Luchs Co.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

Samuel S. Spruce
Builder
Tower Building NAtional 0080

Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co.
1412 F St. N.W. DIstrict 5834

Paul P. Stone & A. S. Lord
Developers of Crestwood, Hillcrest and Woodridge Gardens
1406 G St. N.W. NOrth 7471

M. B. Swanson
Builder
EMerson 6843

Waverly Taylor, Inc.
Realtors-Builders
1522 K Street N.W. NAtional 1040

Monroe Warren
Builder
Tower Building MEtrop. 3944

Washington Gas Light Co.
"Gas Is Your Quick, Clean, Economical Servant."

Westhaven Development Corp.
Builders
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

This Is

Number Two

of a series of advertisements designed to give the prospective home buyer a better understanding of 1938 home values. Material for this series has been taken from the advertisements of well-known builders which appeared in The Washington Post during 1928.

In 1928

Ten years ago one of Washington's popular department stores advertised this fashionable feminine finery for $19.95. The same store is selling $19.95 dresses today . . . but you get a lot more dress for your money.

and in 1938 you get

A Lot More Home For Your Money!

MORE BATHROOMS

Although one bath seemed sufficient in the moderate priced home of 1928 . . . a 1938 home at the same price has two complete baths and often both first floor and basement lavatories.

+

AIR CONDITIONING

—Was not considered practical for residential adaption in 1928. Today it is available in hundreds of homes as a luxury feature (yet at no increase in price) . . . a feature that will become the necessity of tomorrow.

+

AUTOMATIC HEAT

—Is standard equipment in the home of 1938 . . . eliminating labor, cutting fuel costs, bringing cleanliness and health within the reach of the average family. Ten years ago this modern equipment was virtually unknown.

+

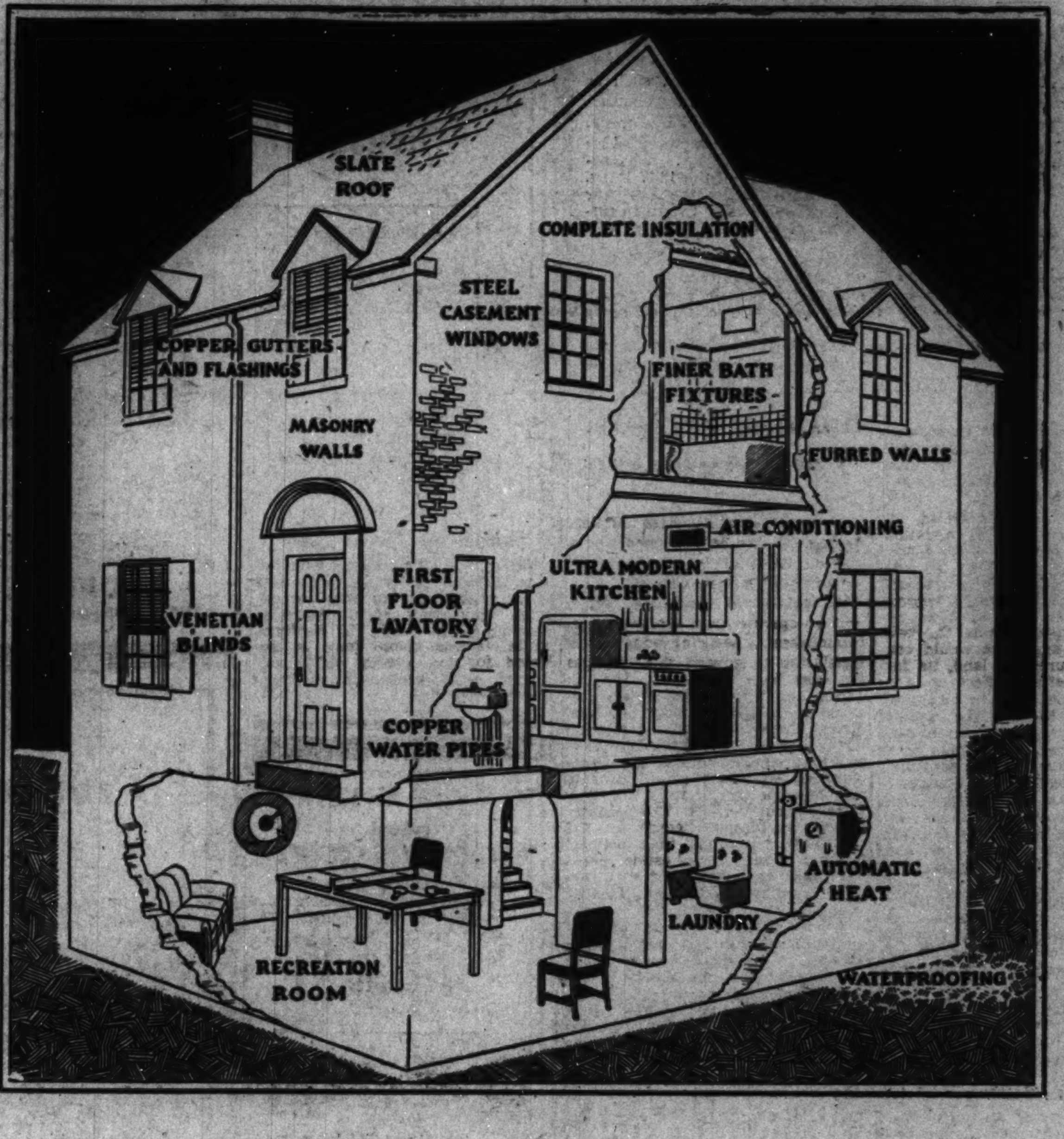
COMPLETE INSULATION

The manufacturers of rock wool, aluminum foil, composition boards and other materials have so standardized materials and reduced prices that 1938 homes are kept cooler in summer, warmer in winter at an actual saving in cost.

+

RECREATION ROOMS

—Were practically unknown in 1928 . . . today the modest home has its place to play. Better-built basements and the compactness of heating equipment have added 15% to the usable space in the home . . . at no increase in cost to the purchaser.



COMPLETE KITCHENS

The expensive home of 1928 may have been equipped with a mechanical refrigerator . . . but that's about all. Today's moderate priced homes have the most modern refrigeration and cooking equipment, compact cabinet units, fine sinks, inlaid linoleum floors, ceiling ventilators and breakfast nooks.

+

COPPER PLUMBING

Waterpipes, gutters, flashings and downspouts in the home of 1938 are of nonrusting, lifetime copper. In 1928 this metal was too expensive to use in the home of moderate cost.

+

BETTER FIXTURES

During the 10 years, 1928-38, the quality of plumbing and electric fixtures, builders' hardware, sash and doors has been raised substantially without increasing cost . . . and re-styled to add immeasurably to the beauty of the home.

+

FINER CONSTRUCTION

Ten years of experience has shown the manufacturer ways to make better materials for less; the builder how to assemble them into a better home without increasing the cost to the purchaser. You get more house for your money in 1938.

+

CHEAPER MONEY

In 1928 Washington finance companies advertised building loans at 6%; the same companies now advertise loans at 5%. Today's home buyers save thousands of dollars by the cheaper money now available.

Give Values A 10-YEAR COMPARISON

It is true that some material costs are above the 1928 level . . . but other materials of lower cost, higher quality and which require less labor to erect have taken the place of the old standbys. In general, building costs are actually 20% to 25% below the 1928 level.

If you're making a comparison of home values you cannot afford to take either the wage of a carpenter or the cost of a brick as your basis of comparison. The house you get for your money is the only true estimate.

Home building has made tremendous strides forward during the past ten years. The additional experience of the builders and architects, the finer materials and equipment available, the increased skill of workman, each have made their contribution toward a better home at a lower cost.

The sketch above is a composite of the homes which are offered for sale in Washington today within the $8,000 to $12,000 price range. Contrast this with the home of 1928: It had only one bath while this home has two baths and a lavatory. It had an old-fashioned heating system . . . this home has both automatic heat and air conditioning. Its basement was a dark, dirty hole . . . here is a game room for the enjoyment of the entire family.

In a score of features the 1938 home is superior to the house of ten years ago . . . yet it costs no more.

By Any Standard of Comparison, Washington Homes, at Today's Moderate Prices Are a Safe, Sane and Sound Investment

Copyright, The Washington Post, 1938.

Westboro Sales Indicate Value Of Distinction

New Maryland Development Achieves Popularity in Brief History.

Conforming to the most modern procedure in residential styling, various operators are beautifying their developments with distinctive architectural types of dwellings. Artistically designed houses are considered by progressive builders as vital to enhancement of the natural beauty of well-selected subdivisions.

Sightly homes amid attractive surroundings form a combination that insures success in community planning. This is again borne out in the sales record of Westboro, new Maryland home building enterprise, where numerous houses have been sold in the brief history of the undertaking.

The locality is to the right of Wisconsin avenue, two blocks past the Bank of Bethesda. The community is being developed by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., and a number of its homes built by Claud Livingston, jr., are being presented by Baker Realty Co., Inc. In planning Westboro its builders selected a site within 15 minutes of central Washington. A parking and shopping center which will include a theater and stores of all kinds is projected within half a block of the neighborhood.

The tract affords space for 150 homes. It consists of gently rolling terrain in which all street improvements have been laid. It is only two blocks from grade and high schools and within half a square of rapid transportation lines.

The Week In Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Continued from Page 1.

from the official and business life of the city.

Clarence F. Donohoe has been re-elected vice president and a director of the Eastern Building & Loan Association. Charles A. Curry was re-elected a director.

STOEVER.

Among associates of Shannon & Luchs Co. recently elected to executive positions is F. Wallace Stoever, who becomes a vice president of the company in charge of property management.

John Poole, Federal-American Co.; H. L. Rust, jr., H. L. Rust Co., and John Saul, B. F. Saul Co., have been re-elected directors of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Three employes of Weaver Bros., Inc., have purchased homes on adjoining sites in Glebewood Village, Va. They are Lawton Inabinet assistant secretary of the Interstate Building Association; James D. Franklin, of the sales and leasing department, and James E. Millar, of the rent department.

L. B. Smith, of the Paul T. Stone Corporation's sales force, is at work again, having recovered from influenza.

Louis H. Towbes, in charge of the business properties department of the Cafritz Co., and William Schwartz, sales manager of that organization, are back from vacations in Florida.

Tom Warren, formerly in business for himself, has become associated with the sales staff of J. Wesley Buchanan's office.

L. W. Richardson, partner in Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., has left for a visit in Florida.

Secretary Robert N. Taylor, of Harry Wardman, Inc., has been ill with la grippe.

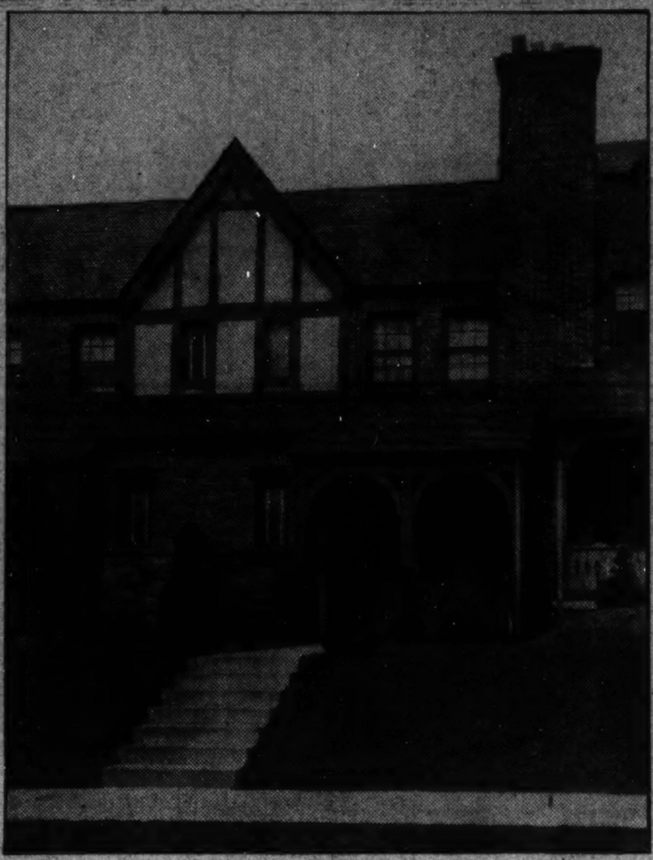
David Cochran is a new member of the sales department of Realty Associates, Inc.

Sylvan Lappen has left the sales force of J. Garrett Beitzell's office to resume his law studies.

Vice President Martin R. West, of Weaver Bros., Inc., was a business visitor in New York last week.

Frank T. Driscoll, of the sales staff of Boss & Phelps' office, was off duty last week because of illness.

Home Sold to Mrs. Helen A. Walsh


Post Staff Photo.

House built by the Douglass Construction Co. at 131 Ingraham street northwest, and sold to Mrs. Helen A. Walsh through the office of Leo V. Glorious.

Developments In D.C. Spurred By Acacia Firm

Mortgage Loan Analysis Reveals Assistance to Building.

What Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. is doing for the sound development of the Washington metropolitan area is reflected by an analysis of the mortgage loan investments made by the company in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia.

This analysis, made public by William Montgomery, company president, shows graphically the extent of its assistance to the building construction industry generally and, in particular, to individual home owners and builders.

"At the close of 1937," Mr. Montgomery explained, "our mortgage loan investments in the Washington area totaled $22,266,575, which compares with $17,311,835 at the close of 1936, $13,155,519 in 1935, $8,998,925 in 1934 and $8,782,303 in 1933.

"Of the total of $22,266,575 of Acacia mortgage loans placed in this area, $11,153,200 are in the District of Columbia, $5,762,893 in Maryland and $5,350,481 in Virginia.

"Especially impressive are the figures covering the types of property on which Acacia has made these loans. Over the five-year period 1933-37, a total of 1,247 mortgage loans were made in the District of Columbia. These included all varieties of buildings, such as hotels, schools, garages, warehouses, markets and others, but by far the greatest number was represented by single-family dwellings, and accounted for 1,173 of the 1,247 loans.

"In Maryland, for the five-year period, of 979 loans, 942 were on single-family dwellings, and in Virginia, of 1,271 loans, 1,258 were on single-family houses.

"Thus the figures reveal impressively the manner in which Acacia is advancing the cause of home ownership.

"This is further emphasized by the 1937 record. In the District, Acacia made a total of 405 mortgage loans for an aggregate of $3,711,296. Of these, 391 loans, totaling $2,294,613, were on single-family houses. In Maryland, for last year, 272 of 278 loans were on single-family houses; or $1,608,557 of $1,678,174 placed there. And in Virginia, Acacia made 434 mortgage loans in 1937; 432 were for one-family houses, or $1,984,051 of $1,998,493 placed.

'Perfect Small Home' to Rise In Arlington

Lumber Dealers Sponsor 5-Room Demonstration Dwelling.

Presenting to the country what is described as the "perfect small home," the retail lumber industry has obtained from the Federal Housing Administration the first mortage insurance commitment under the revised national housing act, for construction of a five-room demonstration dwelling in Arlington County, Va.

Months in the planning, the home will be the first in a Nation-wide small homes campaign sponsored by 20,000 retail lumber merchants who are members of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association. It is planned to duplicate the home in communities throughout the country.

Expected to bear the first 90 per cent mortgage to be insured by FHA, the five-room-and-bath dwelling will occupy a site at the intersection of Illinois street and Eleventh road, north, in the Lacey Forests section of Arlington County, 5 miles from Washington's Lincoln Memorial.

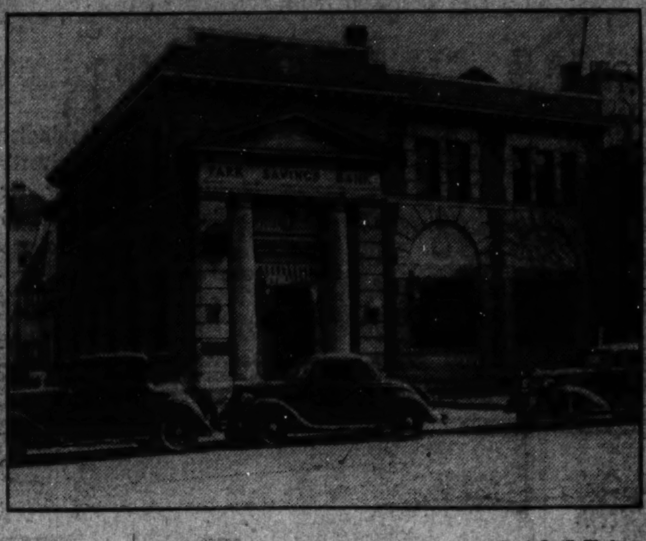
Upon completion, the home will be dedicated and officially opened at the annual convention of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association in May. At that time it will be purchased by Frank Carnahan, association secretary, who will make it his home.

The home is to be known officially as "the certigrade home," and will be constructed entirely of lumber, with prestained red cedar shingle roof and side walls of double coursed No. 1 red cedar shingles. The carefully conceived floor plan of the home, worked out in conjunction with FHA by the National Plan Service, Chicago, reveals a livable arrangement of living room, dinette, kitchen, two bedrooms, and bath with heating plant and laundry situated in a utility room below the level of the main floor. The garage is detached.

Contract for the construction of the home has been awarded to A. C. McMillen, of Clarendon, Va., and building materials are being supplied by Murphy & Ames, retail lumber dealers of Arlington. The mortgage will be held by the First Federal & Loan Association of Arlington, Va.

W. W. Woodbridge, secretary manager of the Red Cedar Shingle Bureau, which includes in its membership 95 per cent of all red cedar shingle manufacturers in the United States, has been in Washington for several days, working out details of erecting the demonstration dwelling with FHA officials.

Bank Site Acquired by Gulf Oil


Post Staff Photo.

Building at the southeast corner of Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest, formerly occupied by the Park Savings Bank, which has been sold for the receiver, John F. Moran, to Gulf Oil Corporation, which will raze the structure to erect a service station. The transaction was handled by the offices of J. A. McKeever Co. Inc., and Guy Whiteford.

Beitzell Homes Are Offered in Attractive Area

Moderate-Priced Houses in Maryland Section Built by Gorin.

Numerous buyers of limited means in today's home market desire moderately priced dwellings in fashionable neighborhoods. Operators who are aware of this demand and are fortunate in securing correct locations, have been quite successful with prompt sales.

One builder has acquired such favorable acreage to serve the wants of this growing clientele. It is an attractive section in close-in Maryland, near the smart Greenwich Forest, Edgemoor and Greenwich Village sections. Not far away are the Congressional and Women's Country clubs as well as handsome estates.

This residential project now consists of six homes in the 7200 block of Radmor road, near Bethesda, Md. Each containing six rooms and two baths, they are built by Harry Gorin and presented by J. Garrett Beitzell.

Spaciousness, Dignity and Charm
In a New Group Priced at
$12,250 up
Exhibit Home
3620 YUMA STREET N.W.

This is a magnificent Colonial on a corner lot with 72-ft. FRONTAGE. Two other homes in the group. Living room has immense Colonial mantel and opens to side living porch. 3 LARGE bedrooms, 2 closets in master bedroom, 2 beautiful baths, AIR-CONDITIONED and insulated, fireplace in basement for recreation room, built-in garage. Built by M. L. STONE, outstanding builder of finer homes.

Open Today and Daily.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., left on Albemarle to Reno Rd., left to Yuma St., left one-half block to home.

EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.
Chevy Chase, D. C. CLeve. 2300

First Showing
SIX NEW COLONIAL HOMES
A Sensational New Group—Built by Harry Gorin—Open for Inspection Today

THERE is an unusual opportunity awaiting today's home buyer in this new group of Radnor Road homes just completed. Each an individual design—planned for the utmost in livability and containing every modern luxury feature—and each an incomparable value on today's new home market. The location of this new group is one of the finest residential neighborhoods in nearby Maryland—here your family will enjoy an environment of which they will be proud. See these new homes today—check their features point by point—compare their size, location and price—then make your own estimate of value.

EXHIBIT HOME
7207 RADNOR ROAD
BETHESDA, MD.

Exceptional In Appointments

This beautiful home is typical of the other five in the group. On the first floor it has a large living room with fireplace and adjoining side porch, comfortable dining room, complete gas kitchen, a bedroom with bath and shower. The second floor contains 2 bedrooms and bath with shower and ample closet space. In the basement is the automatic gas heating system and built-in laundry trays and a lavatory. The home has a built-in garage, slate roof and other features characterizing a truly fine residence.

HOMES PRICED
$7,950
TO
$9,950

IF you've been seeking a large home—a well designed and carefully built home—a completely equipped modern home—here is the answer to your housing problem. We don't believe you can find any homes more excellent in all the essentials than this new Radnor Road group—at the surprisingly moderate prices for which they are offered. And let us tell you how easy they are to own. A minimum initial payment will put you in possession, with the balance conveniently arranged to fit your budget.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left on Bradley Boulevard to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane ½ block to Maiden Lane, right on Radnor Road to homes.

BEITZELL
1515 K Street District 3100

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Avail yourself of the services and facilities of an experienced building association
ESTABLISHED 64 YEARS

- REAL ESTATE LOANS and COUNSEL TO HOME BUILDERS
Applications are invited for loans on improved real estate in Washington and Arlington County, Va. No commissions—No renewals necessary—Interest charged only on unpaid balance or principal monthly.
- SHARE ACCOUNTS
Thousands of people have availed themselves of the opportunity to accumulate substantial savings reserve by opening share accounts with us.

Consult any of our officers for information. No obligation is involved and we will be glad to discuss your problems with you.

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American Building Association
300 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.
ASSETS ARE NOW OVER $10,000,000
Telephone Lincoln 0130 Under U. S. Government Supervision.

Billion-Dollar Home Building Plan Launched

Nat'l Mortgage Association of Washington Formed With RFC Aid.

Procedure for making $1,000,000,000 of private money available for new home financing was begun recently when Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, signed the document authorizing formation of a National Housing Association, the first to be organized under the terms of the National Housing act amendments of 1938.

The association, to be known as the National Mortgage Association of Washington, has initial capital of $10,000,000 and surplus of $1,000,000 supplied by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The corporation has stated that it is prepared, if necessary, to contribute additional sums up to $4,000,000 to the capital of this or other national mortgage associations, thus providing a total of $50,000,000 as the base for $1,000,000,000 of private funds ultimately available for housing construction and financing.

In order to raise the cash needed to make loans and purchase mortgages, the associations may issue their own obligations up to an amount not exceeding 2 times their paid-up capital and surplus and not exceeding the unpaid principal of insured mortgages owned, plus their cash and Government-guaranteed securities. The insured mortgages are exchanged, in case of default, for Government-guaranteed debentures of the Housing Administration's insurance funds. Commenting on this method of raising funds for building, Administrator McDonald stated, in part:

"This not only offers a means of maintaining a constant flow of money, from one end of the country to the other for residential purposes, but, in turn, gives the individual investor an opportunity to place his savings in a tax-free investment, backed by insured mortgages. These obligations take the place of the old real estate bond issues."

One of the effects of national mortgage associations, the administrator said, will be to make possible the application of mass production methods to residential construction for those builders able to use them.

The first association has been chartered only a few days after the President signed the 1938 amendments to the national housing act. The amendments made national mortgage association obligations exempt from normal taxation, placing them on a parity in this respect with Government and Government-guaranteed bonds. The amendments also removed the time limitation on the Government's guarantee of the interest and principal of debentures issued in case of default on mortgages insured by the Housing Administration.

National mortgage associations are authorized by the amended act to originate real estate loans insured under Title 2 and to buy and sell mortgages insured under Title 2 or uninsured first mortgages which do not exceed 60 per cent of the appraised value of the mortgaged property.

The amended act expressly prohibits any association controlled or operated by the Federal Government or its agencies from making individual home mortgage loans under section 203 of the act. The National Mortgage Association of Washington will, however, be able to make loans for constructing large-scale rental housing and homes for rent or later resale under the multi-family and group housing provisions of the amended act. It also may buy home mortgages insured under section 203 from institutions which originally make the loans, thus providing these institutions with funds for further local lending.

The securities issued by national mortgage associations are expected to appeal to individual investors and to trust companies and other institutions.

Bay Window Returns To Modern Housing

The bay window once again is coming back into its own. Many a commonplace room has been turned into a room of charm and individuality with the addition of such a window. It adds both to the interior and exterior of a home.

Aside from being an interesting feature, a bay window may be important and practical as well. It may serve to increase the apparent size of a room or increase the window area. With provisions for flowers and plants it may become a miniature conservatory. With a built-in seat it may conceal heating radiation, and with glass shelves it may provide display space for a hobby.

Ashton Heights, Va.
Attractive English Type Home

424 NORTH NELSON STREET

- 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Tile Baths
- Reception Hall
- Modern Kitchen
- Casement Windows
- Built-in Garage
- Many Closets
- Air Conditioned
- Oil Heat
- Open Fireplace
- Basement Lavatory
- Insulated
- Slate Roof
- Lot 60x116 Feet

Open, Heated Daily and Sunday 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

TO REACH: Over Key or Memorial Bridge through Clarendon, left on Kenmore St. to Pershing Drive, right to N. Nelson St. bearing right to home.

Owner **F. E. WESTENBERGER** Builder
3152 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. Clarendon 1733

Glenbrook Village Home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brooks

Post Staff Photo.

This house at 136 South Chelsea lane, in Glenbrook Village, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Brooks by the Newbold Development Co.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCann

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 8706 Reading road sold to Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. McCann by the North Washington Housing Corporation.

10-Year Analysis Plan Is Praised

Continued from Page 1.

Associates, Inc., is of the opinion that the campaign presents a fine comparison showing the wider choice of types and greater values in homes purchaseable today contrasted with the limited selection and absence of modern conveniences in those of ten years ago.

In the opinion of J. M. Mills, sales manager of this corporation, such a promotion of home ownership is "the best thing that has been carried out locally for a long time and some of the best information the home buying people in this city could have. It shows how much they are getting for their 'house dollar' today, in excess of what it brought ten years ago," he concluded.

"I feel it is a most constructive measure, so worthwhile and so timely," was the comment of Waverly Taylor, heading the developing corporation bearing his name. "Its originators deserve a great deal of credit for initiating this step at this time and it ought to do a lot of good. Everything it presents is absolutely true. It not only should be helpful to the people of Washington but just as important, or more so, for those in the real estate business."

J. Wesley Buchanan remarked, "I think the idea an excellent one for the reason that the public does not realize what marked improvements in standard construction there are now, as compared with ten years ago.

J. Garrett Beitzell said, "I think the plan is fine, and when the public is brought to realize the vast difference in market values today compared with those of ten years ago, it cannot help but appreciate the wisdom of buying now."

Cement Storage Tanks.

Smoot Sand & Gravel Corporation will construct three one-story steel cement storage tanks in the rear of 3020 K street northwest, at an estimated cost of $15,000. The structures are designed by J. Alex Woodward.

Invest Near Home, Advises Attorney

Savings should be kept at home where they are safer and help build up your community. That is the message brought to the American investor by Horace Russell, general counsel of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and its agencies. Lamenting the vast flow of American investments to foreign lands where millions of dollars have been irretrievably lost, Mr. Russell suggested Federally insured savings and loan associations, locally managed, as one of the best fields of investment.

Accounts in member institutions of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, he explained, are protected up to $5,000 each. As a result, he said, citizens throughout the country are turning to them for investments combining a reasonable interest return with maximum safety.

Laundry Rooms Helped By Attractive Coloring

Every room in the house has felt the influence of the home decorator. Even the closets have been dressed up with ruffles and colored hatstands, and now comes the laundry room. The task of keeping the family wardrobe clean and pressed is much lightened if the person who is doing the work has a cheerful workshop.

If possible, the room in which the work is to be done should have a window. A light and cheerful color scheme should be chosen and there should be adequate lighting. The laundry room should have convenient shelves for storing washing materials; there should be provisions for a mending basket to fasten on buttons, and a place to keep mending will aid the worker. A floor that is easily cleaned is important.

FOREST HILLS
of SLIGO PARK

PARKVIEW COTTAGE, 8714 Reading Road

FOREST HILLS is a beutifully wooded development with all improvements, in, adjacent to Sligo Valley Park with its public tennis courts, picnic groves, play equipment for children and convenient to high school, elementary and parochial schools. Close to shopping district and bus line. All lots are 60 to 70 ft. frontage. Two bedroom PARKVIEW COTTAGE with large living room and completely equipped kitchen.

PRICE $4,975

Available for Sale Under the New FHA Plan

Each Cottage Air-Conditioned, Insulated and Weatherstripped Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances.

Directions: Follow Piney Branch Road from Georgia Ave. direct to property or stop at furnished Sample Cottage 7920 Georgia Ave.

NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
7806 Georgia Ave.
E. Brooke Lee, President Silver Spring, Md.—SHepherd 4622

Effects of New Housing Act Are Minimized

Building, Loan Conference Told Expected Boom Is Overestimated.

Skeptical that the new national housing act is going to create a $3,000,000,000 housing program, as is generally implied in public descriptions, Frank O. Schneider, Kankakee building and loan man, told 500 visiting delegates at the Sixth Annual North Central Conference, at Chicago, recently that he believed it is not likely to be more than a $300,000,000 program of new construction, judging by past performance of the FHA as he has observed it.

Mr. Schneider, who is a director of the United States Building and Loan League, was one of the speakers who sat out to enlighten the savings, building and loan executives in regard to implications contained in the new amendment to the national housing act which recently received final sanction by Congress.

Making credit looser and looser will not create a building boom, he said. There have to be customers. He believes there are not half so many customers who want to build homes on the new national housing act amendment's 90 per cent 25-year loan as statisticians have calculated by taking a number of families within certain income brackets and assuming they want to build homes.

Building costs, behavior of rents, rate of turnover in the market for existing homes, still are factors which have a great deal to do with a family's desire or even willingness to borrow money for a home. Most families will not borrow $5,400 even with 25 years to pay it off unless they are pretty well convinced that it's the best deal they can make for shelter for a quarter century . . . and it will take rental increases growing out of shortages on available living space to talk that kind of language to them.

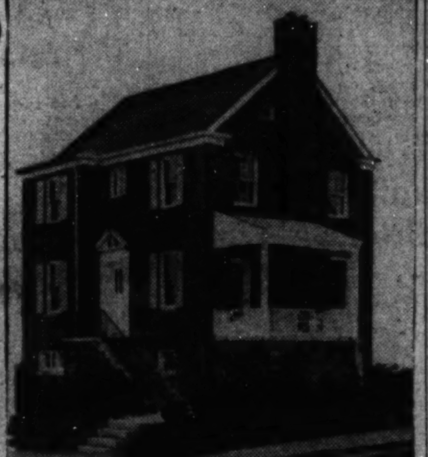
A NEW OFFERING
Preston-Built Homes
In American University Park
Large center-hall brick home; spacious, roomy 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, attached garage; automatic heat; perfectly insulated; always dry; easily heated; a home of economy, and a lifetime of service; financed to meet your requirements.
Price $11,500
Drive west on Mass. Ave. to 46th, right on 46th to Burlington Pl., right to sample house.
For Sale by
Winfield Preston, Inc.
Owner and Builder
Cleveland 9824

FIRST SHOWING
438 QUACKENBOS STREET N.W.

(Corner 5th St.)

- Corner Lot
- Center Hall
- 6 Rooms
- 2 Baths
- Finished Heated Attic
- Recreation Rm.
- Built-in Garage
- Automatic Heat
- Reasonably Priced
- Convenient to Transportation

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TILL 9 P. M.



Built By G. G. & H. Co.
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

Stucco House Motif.

A color scheme for a stucco house combines ivory for the body trim, blue shutters and pale green for the window sash. Doors are painted rich green. A deep green band circles the top of chimney which is painted the body color.

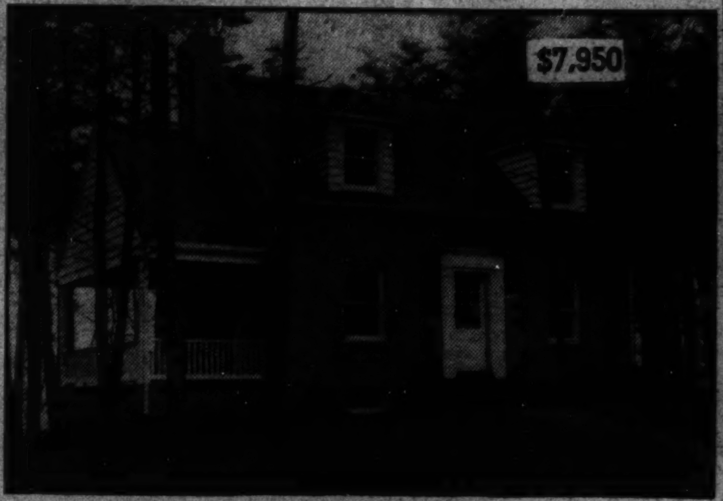
Dry Place for Storage.

For the storage of trunks and luggage in the cellar, a clean dry room is essential. However, where it is sometimes difficult to keep the basement dry, racks may be built to hold the trunks or luggage high enough off the floor to insure no damage.

Garden Homes, Inc.
developers of
Northwood Park, Maryland

—Presents a Special Group of Attractive New Homes Priced Under $8,000 and Subject to the Recent FHA Loan Act—Homes Built for Permanence in an Established, Progressive Community.

Light brick, insulated, weather-stripped, caulked, screened, built-in garage, lot 180 feet deep. Five beautiful rooms, center hall, large side porch, open fireplace in living room.



218 CLARK STREET

401 CLARK STREET

A charming bungalow of distinctly modern design containing five delightful livable rooms on a spacious corner lot. A detached garage will be located on lot to suit purchaser.

A distinctive five-room plan, insulated, weather-stripped, caulked and screened with a slate roof and porch. A 65-foot lot in a beautiful wooded setting.

205 CLARK STREET

404 CLARK STREET

One of the most popular five-room plans with a room 12x20 feet upstairs that may be finished at very little expense. A real home value.

Other Homes Priced from $6,750 to $9,750

EXHIBIT HOME—201 CLARK STREET

Furnished by The Hecht Co.

OPEN, HEATED AND LIGHTED DAILY

Drive out Colesville Pike from Silver Spring to Clark Street entrance to Northwood Park—about one-quarter mile beyond Four Corners

James Wilson—President
Thomas E. Clark—Vice President
William Walter Smith—Treasurer

Carefree Comfort
WITH MODERN
GAS APPLIANCES

"The Woodland Community"
OWNERS ON PROPERTY—TELEPHONE SHEPHERD 4330

Quaint or Jaunty Wall Papers Serve Many Purposes From Lamp Shades to Screens

Plaid Designs Best Suited to Picture Mats

Furniture May Be Entirely Made Over by Use of Ply-Board.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Maybe we missed our calling after all. Maybe we should have just settled down to kindergarten teaching so we really could go get all this cutting and pasting out of our system. But here we are, a lady on our own, theoretically decades past the paper doll age, but still incorrigible when it comes to paper, scissors and paste pot. Then there is our affinity for fancy wall paper . . . which is also a definite problem since we covet so many more wall papers than we'll ever have rooms to put them on.

If you are in the same boat, take our word for it that the answer to all those dilemmas is to dig up ways and means of using wall paper incidentally here and there. As for instance:

Wall paper picture frames or mats—A plaid paper makes a quaint and charming wide frame for a photograph or old scenic in a simple colonial room. We've seen dotted papers that were delightful for either frames or mats for informal pictures. For more formal pictures or fine prints, marbelized papers make handsome mats. So do the metallic papers.

Jaunty Lamp Shades.

Wall paper lamp shades—Many of the jaunty springed or scenic papers can be used for lamp shades. So can plaids and novelty papers. The first thing to remember, though, is that you'll want a fairly small patterned paper. The pleated shades are the kind to make if you are using paper with any type of a pattern. If you want a plain shade, you can use a plain or mottled paper—or else a marbelized paper.

Wall paper for furniture—Cut out motifs from your wall paper and paste them on the drawers of a painted dresser. Or inset wall paper panels in informal chairs or cabinets. Line book or china shelves with wall paper. Make over an old bed by cutting off offending head and footboards and replacing with ply-board head and foot. Cover these with an attractive wall paper pattern. And of course you know that a part of fastidious housekeeping is to have all drawers lined with wall paper.

Closet accessories—With a pan of paste and a roll of wall paper you can make a closet step up and take its bow without spending any money, which is always a point. Paper the walls a plain color and cover all your boxes with a flowered paper. Or have the closet in a smart wide stripe and the boxes in a fugre. Or have walls in a flowered paper and boxes to match with plain colored tops. Remember that you can use most any old store boxes to begin, just so they're sturdy and have covers that fit properly.

Wall Paper Screens.

Wall paper screens—Here's where wall paperwall paper really shines! You can be very daring with a screen and select the pattern that you adore, but are a little afraid of for a whole room. You can even have the screen different on the two sides so that you don't commit yourself to much even then. And screens are so versatile that they challenge our yen for double efficiency.

For a screen in the entrance hall can be very sedate on its public side, with its back side in a frivolous paper to frame a little dressing table and a rack for coats and hats, in short a powder room where there wasn't any before. Oh, the screen can go in a bedroom, with its front side matching the bedroom walls and its back side papered in a nursery pattern to make a baby corner for the house without a separate nursery.

Or the screen can fit into the inside have a practical fabric cover with pockets for patterns, racks for thread and other sewing oddments, for this screen will hide a sewing corner with machine and other working equipment. Or make a study corner in the living room by means of a screen to hide the clutter of a working desk and typewriter.

Screen Makes Card Room.

Another idea for a screen group would be for a card room. Bridge table and chairs, a cupboard or chest for game equipment and the like all can go into a room of its own set up with a screen partition. By all means have a screen to cut off the view from dining room to kitchen. If you don't have a separate entrance hall, a sturdy screen will be a convenience to shield your front door both to strangers and from wind in winter.

In short, you can have a very elegant time and make yourself something useful at the same time, by cocking a designing eye on the new wall papers. As for how-to-do-it, well, we have a new bulletin entitled "Here's How," which gives specific instructions for the basic items described today. This bulletin will be sent on receipt of a 3-cent stamp.

Wallpaper for Chairs and Chests

Have you odd chairs or old chests that can be given a new lease on life by the addition of a panel of wallpaper? This simple little chair is white with blue ground sprigged paper. The waste basket in a stripe also adds a jaunty touch to a jaded room. Write for directions for making these wallpapered articles.

Shade or Frame of Wallpaper.

A lamp shade or a picture frame of wallpaper—both can add fresh pleasant accents for informal rooms. Our directions tell you how to make them yourself.

D. C. Building In Week Rises To $414,029

Continued from Page 1.

frame dwellings at 5072 St. Louis street southeast and 5025 F street southeast; cost, $300 each; L. Giles, designer.

Charles S. Baker, improvements to property at 4959 Hillbrook lane northwest; cost, $500.

Louis Marathon, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1219-1221 Oates street northeast; cost, $10,000; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Lansburgh & Brothers, installation of water cooler, compressor and evaporative condenser in building at Eighth and E streets northwest; cost, $400; Charles S. Leopold, designer; Hudson Air Conditioning Corporation, contractor.

Edward H. Horton, 1½-story stone and frame dwelling at 4660 Reservoir road northwest, cost, $10,000; George E. Ferris, builder; Paul A. Goettleman, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Swain, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3523 Texas avenue southeast, cost, $6,300; Joseph Tessitore, builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Joseph Tessitore, two-story brick, veneer on frame and cinder block residence at 1106 Forty-fifth place southeast, cost, $4,200; Joseph Tessitore, builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Potomac Electric Power Co., installation of cooling tower for air-conditioning system in building at 927 E street northwest, cost, $1,500.

Arthur C. Elmer, two-story brick, stone and frame dwelling at 3270 Worthington street northwest, cost, $8,000; Stone Construction, Inc., builder; Edwin Weihe, designer.

R. A. Absher, two-story brick and block dwelling at 3174 Westover street southeast, cost, $4,000; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc., one-story brick and frame restaurant at 1301 Wisconsin avenue northwest, cost, $7,000; Frank B. Proctor, designer.

B. K. Slaughter Will Direct Air Condition Unit

Put in Charge of Gas Light Company's Newest Department.

A still wider application of gas air conditioning to homes through research and development activity, is announced by Washington Gas Light Co., with the formation of a special department and appointment of B. K. (Jack) Slaughter as its directing head.

Mr. Slaughter, who has been in charge of the gas utility's operations in the new construction field for the past five years, had already begun a study of air conditioning and related problems and foresees a mounting demand for domestic installations as the result of a rapidly growing trend toward low-cost small homes. He will devote his entire time to his new assignment, and a successor will shortly be named to fill his previous position as head of the promotional division.

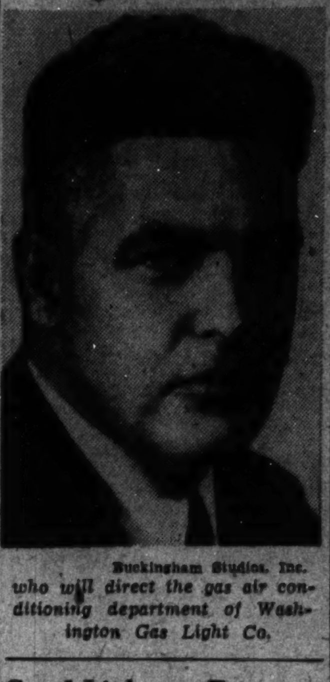
The gas company executive is well known among builders and real estate men of the District, having developed a variety of common interests through his long association with those groups. He recently completed a comprehensive study course at Southeastern University, sponsored by the Washington Real Estate Board.

Mr. Slaughter's association with the company dates from 1930, when he joined its merchandising force. After serving in several selling and supervisory positions, he was transferred to the then wholesale department in 1932. When Washington building assumed boom proportions early in 1936 and new opportunities for expansion were created, the promotional division was organized and placed under his supervision.

During the incumbency of Mr. Slaughter, the two relatively new domestic gas services—refrigeration and house heating—were developed to a point where a gratifying proportion of the consumption resulting from new construction was attributed to those sources. The extent to which his company realized the potentialities, largely as a result of gas promotion activities of Mr. Slaughter's department, has captured the attention of the entire gas industry, and leading articles on this city's progress have appeared in various trade publications.

Edmund H. Lloyd, most of whose five years on the engineering staff of the company have been devoted to air conditioning, will assist Mr. Slaughter in his new undertaking.

B. K. Slaughter



Buckingham Studios, Inc.

who will direct the gas air conditioning department of Washington Gas Light Co.

Nonfarm Units Show Gain in 1937

Although residential building receded in the last half of last year, there were more nonfarm dwelling units built in 1937 than in any year since 1930, according to an analysis of statistics from several governmental sources, it is announced by Stewart McDonald, Federal housing administrator.

In 1937, there were 285,000 dwelling units built in urban and rural nonfarm areas, according to estimates made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the housing administration. This figure, Mr. McDonald said, represents the highest since 1930, when, according to the National Bureau of Economic Research, 286,000 dwelling units in the same areas were built.

The year 1931 showed a drop in such construction to 212,000 units and a decided falling off in 1932 to 74,000 such units. In 1933, a further drop occurred, the nonfarm dwelling construction reaching only 54,000 units. It advanced to 55,000 units in 1934 and 144,000 homes in 1935. Some 270.000 residential dwelling units were built in 1936, according to the estimate of the Housing Administration.

Good Lights at Entrance Of Home Are Desirable

Adequate light at the entrance to a house is always desirable. Recessed light fixtures, flush with the side of a doorway or directly over it will display the street number of a house advantageously and will prevent the visitor from stumbling over the steps or walk. A lighted walk between house and garage will be found useful.

PlansSuggested To Spur Loans On Real Estate

Savings Executive Asks More Care Be Taken With Appraisals.

Chicago.—Additional financing for phases of real estate where there is now a dearth of funds was foreseen by Ralph H. Cake, Portland, Oreg., savings and loan executive, speaking before the North Central Conference of the United States Building and Loan League recently. He said that savings, building and loan associations can expand their lending field beyond the single family home by taking extraordinary precautions that net revenue is to be paid to the lender to help reduce the loan.

He suggested that loans on apartment houses, suburban business properties, downtown business properties and the like should be made only by larger associations, with a minimum of probably $2,000,000 in assets. He aded that loans on buildings as large as four-family homes can safely be made by smaller associations.

"We know that other than single-family dwellings are necessary and that money for such loans must be made available," said the speaker. "To safeguard our making of such loans, we should keep the general attitude that we do not ordinarily make them and let the applicant convince us that his particular loan is an exceptionally good risk.

"In making apartment house loans we can have a provision that all net revenue is to be paid to the mortgages. In this way the loan can be reduced much faster than the minimum requirements for payment during the good years, and ar extra cushion can be built. The same thing can be done with commercial properties and it is advantageous to owners as well as to lenders.

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson's Construction

THERE'S new, higher standard of living awaiting you in Highwood. These finer homes of Colonial center-hall design, have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, first floor dens and lavatories. Distinguished by their complete appointments and fine finish, they meet the requirements of the family of discrimination. Convenient to schools, churches and transportation.

EXHIBIT HOME
3354 Stephenson N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, then right one square, then turn left to property.

Electric Kitchen
Health Home

REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

TERMS LOWER THAN RENT—LESS THAN FHA

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOWS
500 Block, Boston Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
$40
PER MONTH
Includes taxes and interest.

Everything you require in a home is included in these new low price residences. Designed for comfortable living—they are built to high quality standards. You can actually own one of these fine homes for less than you now pay in rent.

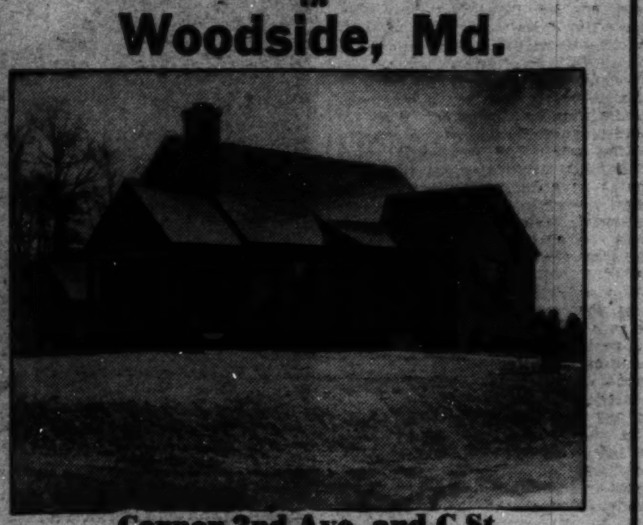
FREE If you live within a 10-mile radius of these new homes—we will move you FREE!

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to first street past D. C. Line (Falkland Drive), right to Philadelphia Ave., one block to Chicago Ave. (school), turn left one block to Boston Ave. and right ½ block to homes.

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

GLENN REALTY CO.
SHepherd 4443

THIS COZY HOME in Woodside, Md.



Corner 2nd Ave. and C St.
$8,250

Five large rooms, attic, full basement and detached brick garage. Large corner property with latest modern equipment together with "CENTURY BUILT" construction insures an ideal home.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
Open Daily and Sunday

To reach property drive out 16th St. to circle at District Line, turn east to first street past underpass, thence left 4 blocks to property.

WOODSIDE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Silver Spring, Md. Phone Silver Spring 100

COMBUSTIONEER STOKERS
Just Installed in
PARK MANOR APTS.
3039 Q St. N.W.
RENTAL AGENTS
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
COMBUSTIONEER CORPORATION
FRED A. HESSICK, President
Westinghouse Air Conditioning

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

1721 BRADFORD ROAD

A Home That Sets A Value Precedent

Here is a home that establishes a new standard of value in Washington. In an exceptionally fine neighborhood it combines all the essentials of modern living. It has 5 rooms and bath, unfinished attic, slate roof, completely insulated, automatic gas heat, side porch adjoining living room, modern kitchen. An extraordinary buy at

$7,450

TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Pike past Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern to Franklin Ave., right on Franklin Ave. to Flower Ave., right on Houston Ave. one block to Bradford Road, right to home.

L. F. ROBERTSON
1731 Flower Ave. SHepherd 4362

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

THE "SMASH HIT" OF 1938!

$4990

a better home for your money TODAY

buys a complete

AIR CONDITIONED HOME in

GLEBEWOOD VILLAGE

Glebewood Village is DIFFERENT. A development designed for the family of moderate income that offers every convenience that modern living demands. Homes of individual design—fine in appointments—yet priced so low that payments are even easier than rent. Convenient to a wide variety of stores, schools and churches—with 10c bus transportation right at your door, Glebewood Village is the perfect solution to the average family's housing problem.

Completely Furnished Sample Home

6 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION!
5 ROOMS • MODERN KITCHEN • TILED BATH
$500 DOWN

These homes of brick and stone give you the fine appointments you desire—without excessive cost. Five big, comfortable rooms; a gleaming tiled bath; spacious living room; modern kitchen with full equipment; smart dining room; ample closet space; Air Conditioned with automatic oil heat—in fact, everything you could demand in a home AT A PRICE YOU CAN EASILY AFFORD TO PAY.

TO REACH: Cross the Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road (first traffic light) turn left 100 feet to the property.

MACE PROPERTIES, INC.
2150 N. GLEBE ROAD WALNUT 7661

PAY LIKE RENT
$40
MONTHLY

2 Billion Yearly In U.S. Involved In Used Autos

Chevrolet Motors Official Explains Importance to Nation's Life.

"The used car business in this country is a $2,000,000,000 one, and in 1936, and again in 1937, it represented the sale of more than 7,000,000 cars," according to W. E. Holler, general sales manager of Chevrolet Motor Co. The annual turnover in the used car business is greater than that of food, clothing or the combined jewelry and furniture business.

A host of comparisons may be made with this recent giant in commercial circles, but they wouldn't make it any smaller. It has not been appreciated in its true size until recently. When there was much national concern, during the early winter, about the slowing down of the automobile factories with consequent unemployment ripples that swept over most of the business surface of the country, mention was made that used cars were responsible. There was a jam in the sale of used cars, it was said, and that stalled the new-car market. The resulting unemployment, from the automobile and supply factories shutting down or curtailing their work, still further jammed the used-car market.

Many have asked, "Are used cars that important in our industrial life?" They are, because the automobile business is based upon them. They are a by-product of the automobile industry. Whereas the new cars are manufactured or fabricated in a plant, the used cars are manufactured by nearly 29,000,000 motor vehicle owners. Of the 29,000,000 owners in this country, it is approximated by the Petroleum Institute that 10,000,000 of them have never owned a new car.

That means there is a very large market for used cars. It also means that such a large group cannot escape the economic currents that sweep the Nation from time to time. It is the size of the used car market, coupled with the extensive ramifications of the cutsomers who compose it into all lines of business, that make it difficult to gauge, or to handle easily.

The brief picture of the used car business foundation is this: You trade in your present car to a dealer who allows you so much money value on the new car that you wish to buy. You drive away in the new car and forget the car that was left in trade. The dealer must resell that car you left in trade. It is a used car. The dealer has an investment in that car of what dollar value he allowed you for it.

The dealer must sell it for an approximation of that price, plus whatever service and repairs he puts into it for reconditioning. He often has to take another used car in trade to sell the number 1 used car and then must sell the number 2 used car before he can say whether he has made a profit, broken even or lost money on the three transactions that started when you entered his store to buy the new car.

If the dealer gets too many used cars on hand, his liquid capital is exhausted and he has to curtail any more selling of new cars that necessitates a trade-in. This procedure illustrates that the used car business is an industry located in the store of automobile dealers. There are more than 60,000 dealerships in this country.

It is conservative to make an average allowance of five men to each dealership who make the majority of their wages from the used car business—mechanics, salesmen, managers and bookkeepers. These 300,000 persons, with the dealers, run the used car business of this country.

General Electric Honors 30 Workers

At a sales meeting held recently at the General Electric Supply Corporation, recognition was accorded 30 local appliance sales people. These wer named members of the General Electric "Toppers Club" and were individually presented with the organization's distinctive gold pin, and a personally inscribed membership plaque.

The club is a national honorary organization for the leading General Electric applicance salesmen in the country. To become a member, a salesman has to meet certain standards of accomplishment during the year. General Electric salesmen all over the country strive to win this honor.

The following local sales people were named members of the club and presented with its awards: J. C. Brooks, J. Donnelly, Hyman Goodbinder, E. R. Hodges, C. E. Kelley, W. T. Adkins, Mrs. G. M. Bruns, E. Bryan, G. W. Cabell, J. C. A. Cameron, S. Carroll, sr., J. Clayton, H. C. Donaldson, V. D. Eastwood, D. J. Hill, M. Miles, Mrs. T. T. Moffett, Jack Morton, L. B. Perkins, Abe Rice, G. C. Shikle, A. P. Shanklin, K. Smith, E. Reasoner, M. Thorington, J. Trible, B. M. Varner, Mrs. E. L. Wrenn and H. E. Marshalk.

Rent Increases Unlikely This Year

Chicago.—No rent increases for single-family houses, apartments, and office space over the country can be expected this year, according to the majority opinion of members of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America in 68 principal cities who have been polled on the subject. Results of the survey show that 65 per cent of the association members replying to the poll expect no further rent increases in single-family houses in 1938, 64 per cent expect no increases in apartment rents and 77 per cent anticipate no rise for office space rents.

"Data in our survey shows that prospects for increased rents in single-family houses, apartments and office space this year are not good," said George H. Patterson, secretary of the association.

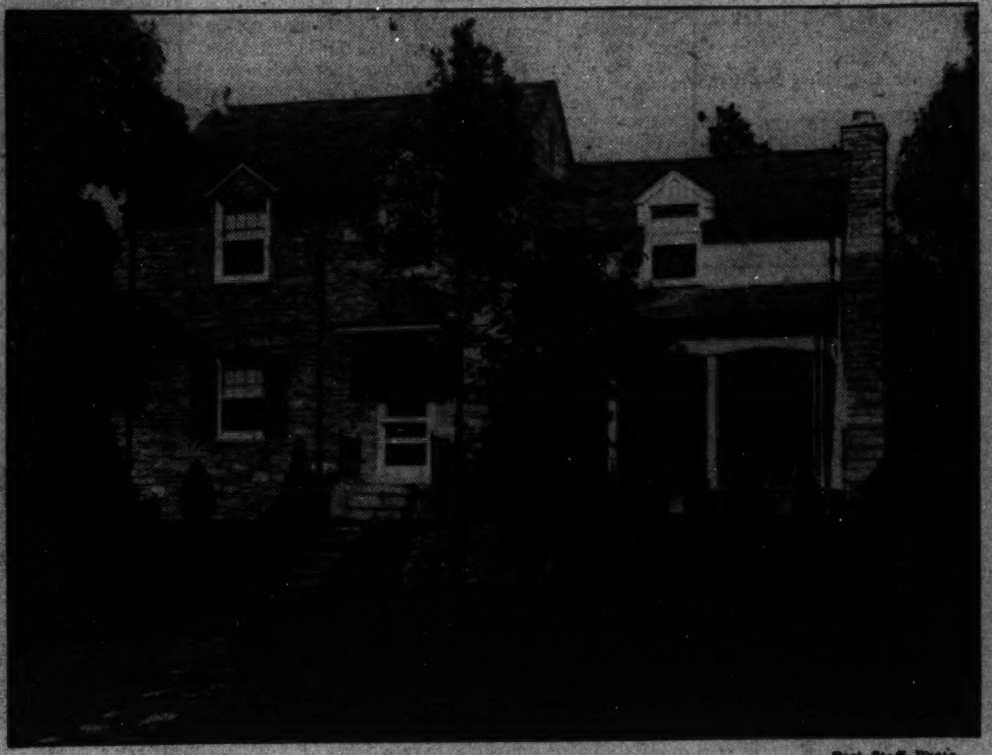
"In all three classifications roughly two-thirds of our replying members expect no rise. Predictions against rent increases were strongest in the Far West and Mountain and Southern States with the Middle West close behind. Opinion from Eastern members was not quite so conclusive, indicating some possibility of higher rents there, although, even for this section, more than half of the replies received predicted no gain."

Ingraham Street Presentations by Beitzell

Post Staff Photo.

These homes at 111-125 Ingraham street northwest are built by the Douglass Construction Co. and presented by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Bradley Boulevard Sale by Walker & Prescott



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 7308 Bradley boulevard, sold to an unrevealed purchaser for Tompkins, the builder, through Walker & Prescott, Inc.

Indoor Gardening Takes Place Among Horticultural Interests

Variety of Plants Grown Successfully by Sunny Window Has Increased; Old Favorites Improved and Many New Importations Made.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Indoor gardening and house plants have taken a very definite place among horticultural interests. The variety of plants grown successfully indoors by a sunny window or in the sun room has increased. Improvements have been made in the old favorites and many new importations of suitable material have been introduced. No longer does the wintertime gardener have to rely on geraniums, begonias and foliage plants, but finds a wealth of material available which blooms and thrives indoors.

Last spring at the International Flower Show there was a "Collectors' Corner," which demonstrated what could be done with rare and common varieties of plants in a small greenhouse or sunny window. Mrs. Margaret McGovern, winner of the second prize, exhibited 45 species and varieties of ivy. In a recent article in the American Home, Mrs. McGovern tells how she collected the varieties and her manner of cultivation. They were grown in an apartment and under conditions which could be duplicated aywhere.

Among the Federated Garden Club of Maryland's member clubs is the Cliff Dwellers Club. The membership is composed entirely of apartment dwellers. They follow an interesting schedule throughout the year. This winter each member was given a different potted herb for study. The president of the club, Mrs. Morris Soper, has received many invitations to speak on indoor gardening in Maryland and other States.

In New York, a tour of indoor gardens is held. Penthouse gardens, terraces and indoor gardens joining private homes are listed. The tours are being sponsored by the Outdoor Cleanliness Association and the funds from them will be used in the work of the association.

Winchester and Clarke.

The February meeting of the Winchester and Clarke Garden Club is scheduled to be held on Wednesday, with Mrs. Fred S. Boyd and Edward G. Butler as speakers on "Catalogue Offerings." There will be an exhibit of house plants and forced bulbs. The judges will be Mrs. Victor Arthur, Mrs. W. A. Baker and Mrs. Miller.

Takoma Park.

Will H. Carleton, Mrs. Edwin C. Powell and Mrs. R. M. Graham are the committee for arrangements for the annual dinner of the Takoma Horticultural Society, which will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Brook Farm Tea House.

Fredericksburg.

Many members of the Rappahannock Valley Garden Club will make the tour of Southern gardens with the Garden Club of Virginia. The February meeting of the club is scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Lewis, with Branch Spalding as guest speaker. Mr. Spalding will speak on "The National Park Program." There will be a club showing of flower or fruit prints and arrangements of flowering shrubs.

Woodridge.

Twenty new members were taken into the Woodridge Garden Club at the second annual dinner held last Monday night. There were 150 at the dinner, among them four former presidents, W. H. Gannaway, Mrs. A. L. Foster, L. M. Clarke and John L. Bishop.

Lovingston.

Mrs. L. L. Lea was hostess at the February meeting of the Lovingston Garden Club. At the club showing of blooming house plants, Mrs. Oscar Frommett was winner of the blue ribbon. A letter was received from the office of public welfare acknowledging assistance given by the club at Christmas.

Norfolk.

Mrs. Herbert Ethridge, Mrs. G. Tayloe Gwathmey, Mrs. Rufus Heath, Mrs. Joseph Hume, Miss Grace Keeler and Mrs. Monroe Kelly will be hostesses at the meeting of the Norfolk Garden Club tomorrow. The subject for discussion will be "Who Makes a Garden." The guest speaker will be Nancy Byrd Turner, of Ashland. Mrs. Herbert Thompson will discuss "Unusual Diminutive Bulbs." There will be a showing of forced shrubs and bulbs.

Nearby Virginia.

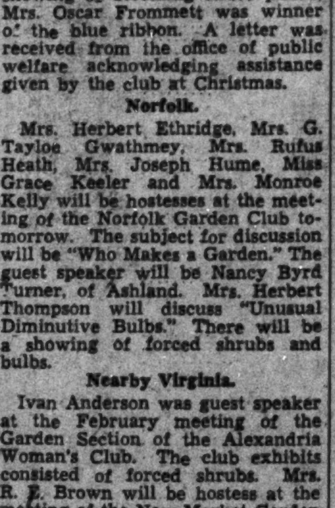
Ivan Anderson was guest speaker at the February meeting of the Garden Section of the Alexandria Woman's Club. The club exhibits consisted of forced shrubs. Mrs. R. E. Brown will be hostess at the meeting of the New Market Garden Club on Tuesday.

New York.

Wanamaker's second annual flower show held last week in New York, had many interesting classes and lectures. Among the lectures were "Your Pool from Blueprint to Bloom," by Charles Tricker; "Putting Flowers in Their Place," by Mrs. Grace M. Coyle; "Flower Arrangement in the Japanese Manner," by Miss Elizabeth Kilburn; "When to Sow and When to Reap," by William Phillips, and "Personality in Your Table Settings," by Mrs. Albert Benedict.

New Church Building.

Northminster Presbyterian Church will erect a two-story stone and brick church building at 7734 Alaska avenue northwest, costing $55,000.



FREE

Book of Plans for Home Builders

Come in and get our free book of plans showing low cost homes. Advice and information also available, without obligation, on your building and finance problems.

Loans Repayable $7.50 Per Mo. Per $1,000

The PRUDENTIAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
1331 G St. N.W.
DI. 6278 SUITE 304-5-6

Gain in Building Materials for 1938 Expected

Two-Thirds of U. S. Retail Dealers See Rise in Their Field.

Greater business in the building materials field during 1938 is expected by more than two-thirds of the retail dealers who filled out questionnaires at 13 housing "clinics" recently conducted by Johns-Manville, building materials manufacturer, in as many key cities of the East, Midwest and South.

The "clinics" were attended by a total of 2,582 leading building materials dealers, representing 1,837 different firms with a combined sales volume during 1937 of $135,811,770. Representatives of 835 firms completed the questionnaires which were designed to disclose current business outlook and philosophy.

According to results which have just been tabulated, 65 per cent of the dealers expected the sales trend for 1938 would be upward, 22 per cent expected a slump and the other 13 per cent were noncommital on this point.

Gross profits for the year would also be higher according to 46 per cent although 36 per cent expected they would be lower. As to net profits, 43 per cent expected a rise and 39 per cent expected a drop.

On the basis of these expectations, 38 per cent of the firms indicated that they were planning to increase advertising expenditures, which averaged 1.68 per cent of sales in 1937, and 36 per cent were going to increase their sales forces.

The survey also showed that despite a slackening in building activity during the last half of 1937, last year's sales averaged 20.5 per cent more than in 1936 with the greatest increase—32 per cent—being recorded in the Pittsburgh area.

That operations in the contracting field by building material dealers is fairly extensive was also disclosed by the figures which showed that 44 per cent did roofing and sidewall jobs; 40 per cent contracted for home improvements and 30 per cent took contracts for new homes.

New Housing In 1937 Totals 211,265 Units

National Mark Is Biggest Since 1930; D. C. Lags Behind 1936.

Housing was provided in new buildings for 211,263 families in urban areas of the United States during the calendar year 1937, according to etimates of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced yesterday.

The estimated number of dwelling units constructed in the District of Columbia for 1937 was 5,352, against 6,379 in 1936.

Discussing the national figures, Miss Perkins said: "This is an increase of more than 12,000 units or 6 per cent as compared with the year 1936." The increases were attributable to the building activity that prevailed during the first two quarters of 1937. Both the third and fourth quarters of 1937 showed decreases, as compared with the corresponding periods of 1936.

"The bureau's figures for 1937 show that except for cities having a population of between 100,000 and 500,000, there were gains in all size groups, as compared with 1936. These increases took place in one-family and two-family types of dwellings. The number of dwelling units provided in new apartment houses declined by 9 per cent.

"The total number of dwelling units provided during the current year was greater than for any year since 1930, when 224,000 units were provided. However, the number provided during 1937 was a little less than 30 per cent of the number provided during the peak year 1925. In that year 752,000 units were provided in new buildings."

Six of the nine geographic divisions registered increases in the dwelling units provided in 1937 as compared with the previous year. The largest gains occurred in the Middle Atlantic and Pacific Coast States. The gain in the Middle Atlantic States was caused mostly by the increase in New York City.

Of the total number of dwelling units provided in 1937, nearly 70 per cent were in one-family dwellings. All geographic divisions, except the West North Central, showed gains in this type of structure.

The Middle Atlantic was the only geographic division in which more dwelling units were provided in apartment houses than in single-family dwellings. In New England, a little more than 85 per cent of all new dwellings provided in urban areas during 1937 were in single-family structures. In the East North Central, West North Central, East South Central, West South Central and the Mountain States more than 80 per cent were single-family structures.

UNUSUAL VALUE
3814 7th St. S., Arlington, Va.
Compare these features: Rough texture brick, 2 bedrooms, colored tile bath, large attic, oil-burning heater, schools, stores and bus service near. All modern conveniences, a lovely community.
Price $5,750
CLARENCE CROFT
Builder WAlnut 2248
OPEN DAILY

$8950

Six big, generous rooms, 2½ baths, finished recreation room, 2 fireplaces, oil heat, automatic hot water heater, brick garage, heavy slate roof, copper gutters, copper screens, weatherstripped, caulked, and insulated.

4727 24TH ST. N., ARLINGTON, Va.

Adjacent to Washington Golf and Country Club. Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, turn right two blocks. Ten Minutes from Downtown. Open.

Capital View Realty Co.
NAt. 9797 925 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 9797

INDIVIDUALITY
lends its charm to this new Colonial in
CHEVY CHASE
Number 24 Williams Lane

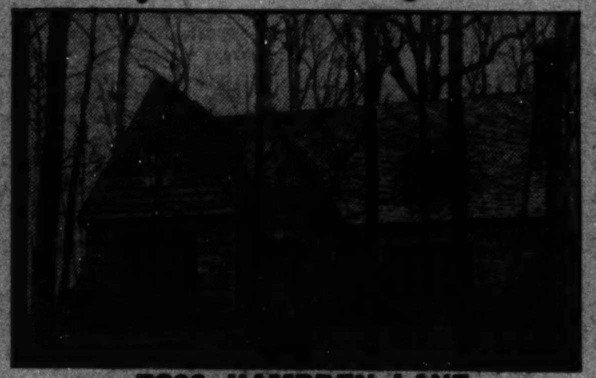
Exceptional in Size and Construction

This beautiful new home has 4 bedrooms, large rear porch, built-in garage. Situated on a large wooded lot near busses, schools, churches and stores—its neighborhood is unexcelled. Fine features throughout—weatherstripped and insulated. Lot 50x100. More home for your money today at...... $11,500

May Be Financed Through FHA

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
Out Conn. Ave. 2 blocks past Bradley Lane, turn right on Williams Lane to home.
Open Today and Daily

McLACHLEN & GAVER
NA. 0451 Wis. 3184



THERE'S LASTING CHARM
in
Greenwich Forest

7209 HAMPDEN LANE
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Set back on a deep, attractively landscaped lot, the CHARM of this lovely home is reflected by the NATURAL BEAUTY of this "Smart Suburban Community."

DRIVE OUT TODAY. Inspect the 4 beautifully decorated bedrooms—3 baths—1st floor den—maid's room—2-car garage—complete oil burner unit. Check for "CONSTRUCTION"—for "ENVIRONMENT"—for "BEAUTY OF DESIGN AND APPOINTMENTS." See if you don't agree that here in GREENWICH FOREST is the home you want at a price you can't duplicate within $1,000.00.

Open Daily 'Til 9 P.M. Also inspect the Model Home—Furnished by Peerless and Draped by Elizabeth Wilcox—at 5719 York Lane.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TO REACH—Only 20 minutes' drive from downtown. Out Connecticut or Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Bank. Left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane. Then 4 blocks to Greenwich Forest.

CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone Wisconsin 3204
Owners—Builders
We will Design, Finance and Build to suit your Individual Requirements.

Come Now and See

WOODMOOR

The Perfectly Planned Community

Woodmoor Offers Natural and Developed Advantages Not to Be Enjoyed Anywhere Else

The question of utmost importance in the purchase of a Home is WHAT OF THE FUTURE! You are making an INVESTMENT—and that in Woodmoor cannot depreciate; but is BOUND TO ENHANCE IN VALUE because of the practical and rigid restrictions that protect the community at large and each individual home owner.

Great progress has been made during the past months. New beautifying improvements—landscaping—attractive Homes of varying sizes and designs—all public utilities—water, streets, sewers, gas, electricity—every convenience installed and operating, as befits a perfectly planned community.

An attractive outlook in every direction. A scenic spot in itself—overlooking a natural panorama—adjoining the Indian Spring Golf Course. And NOTE THIS—Every lot has at least 70-ft. frontage—a guarantee for the perpetuation of the perfect planning of this Community.

FEATURES OF CONVENIENCE
Only 20 Minutes From the Heart of Washington
Out 16th St., or Georgia Ave. to Colesville Road, thence straight to Woodmoor just beyond the Indian Spring Golf Course.
The terminal of the 16th St. "Four Corners" bus line, operating on frequent and regular schedule, is at Woodmoor.
Woodmoor only a short distance from the Silver Spring Shopping Center.

ADVANTAGES FOR THE CHILDREN
Graded, High and Parochial Schools Are Conveniently Near
Woodmoor itself is wholly self-contained with plenty of playgrounds for the youngsters, safely secluded from highway and traffic.
The restrictions controlling Woodmoor insure the right social influence for young and old—people you will enjoy having for neighbors—all appreciative, as you will be, of the home life in Woodmoor.

Exhibit Home Is a Charming Bungalow
114 LEXINGTON DRIVE
Of exceptional roominess and clever planning. Completely furnished by the W. & J. Sloane studios, that you may se how commodious and attractive it is. Custom built—as no speculative homes are ever built; and finished to the last detail with superior construction and latest modern equipment, including

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances $8,450 Surprising Terms

Open every day and evening, including Sunday, until 9 p. m.

This and other types of Bungalows, $8,450 to $8,950; also larger homes of varying designs—from $10,500

Tower Bldg. MEt. 1776 Moss Realty Company Woodmoor SHep. 4517

Billion Basis For New Homes Is Established

FHA Administrator Signs Charter for National Mortgage Association.

By the Associated Press.

Stewart McDonald, Federal housing administrator, set in motion yesterday machinery for making $1,000 000,000 of private funds available for new home financing. He signed the charter authorizing creation of a national mortgage association, the first to be organized under the national housing act amendments recently enacted by Congress. The mortgage association has initial capital of $10,000,000 and surplus of $1,000,000 paid by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The RFC says that it is prepared, if necessary, to contribute additional funds up to $40,000,000 to the capital of this or other national mortgage associations, "thus providing a total of $50,000,000 as a base for $1,000,000,000 of private funds ultimately available for housing construction and financing."

In order to raise cash needed to make loans and purchase mortgages, the mortgage associations may issue their own obligations up to an amount not more than 2 times their paid-up capital and surplus. The insured mortgages are to be exchanged, in case of default for Government-guaranteed debentures of the FHA's insurance funds.

"This not only offers a means of maintaining a constant flow of money from one end of the country to the other for residential purposes," McDonald said, "but in turn gives the individual investor an opportunity to place his savings in a tax-free investment, backed by insured mortgages."

Curb Holds Steady; Oils, Mines Firm

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—Scattered oils, industrials and mines met good buying demand in a generally quiet and level curb market today. Gulf Oil gained a point at 42 and Creole was up nearly as much at 24¾. American Cyanamid "B" at 25⅛, Aluminum Co. of America 84½ and Newmont 63 were all up a point or more.

Most utilities were little changed but American Gas & Electric upped a point to 23¼. Electric Bond & Share at 7⅜ was a shade ahead. Slightly improved were Hecla at 9, Hudson Bay 27, Fisk 7¼ and United Gas 4¼. Down a bit were American Light & Traction at 12⅛, Arkansas Natural Gas "A" 3½, Cord 1⅝ and Pan-American Airways 14¾.

Transfers totaled 68,000 shares. Turnover was 61,000 shares on February 5. There was no trading February 12, Lincoln's Birthday.

Exports of Cotton Ahead of Year Ago

New York, Feb. 19.—American cotton moved into sight in larger volume this week than in the same week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. The into sight this week was 237,000 bales, against 171,000 last year. The total into sight during the season, to date is 11,686,000 bales, against 10,870,000 in the corresponding period of last season.

Forwarding to mills of the world totaled 231,000 bales this week, against 264,000 last year. Forwardings for this season to date total 6,963,000 bales, against 8,326,000 for the same period of last season. Exports were 121,000 bales this week, against 66,000 last esason. Exports for the season to date are 4,122,000 bales, against 3,749,000 for the same period of last season.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	110.3	30.1	56.0	88.9
Previous day	108.4	30.0	55.7	87.5
Week ago	107.5	30.6	55.3	87.5
Month ago	112.2	31.6	59.2	90.9
Year ago	177.1	62.4	96.6	145.8
Two years ago	140.0	55.5	89.5	118.1
1937 high	180.3	67.5	194.7	146.3
1937 low	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
1936 high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936 low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	81.1	65.1	92.4	79.5
Previous day	81.2	65.3	92.2	79.6
Week ago	80.5	65.8	92.0	79.5
Month ago	82.1	64.7	94.1	80.3
Year ago	94.6	100.4	105.0	100.0
Two years ago	93.3	95.2	104.8	97.8
1937 high	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
1937 low	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
1936 high	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
1936 low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

(1936 averages equal 100.)

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Money Markets

New York, Feb. 19.—Closing rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain, demand 5.01⅞; cables, 5.01⅞; 60-day bills, 5.01⅛.

France, demand 3.28¾; cables, 3.28¾.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.52⅝
Belgium	17.00½	Yugoslavia	2.36
Germany—		*Austria	19.02
Free	40.48	Hungary	19.95
Registered	20.50	Rumania	.75
Travel	24.85	*Argentina	33.46
Holland	55.98	*Brazil (free)	5.95
Norway	25.22	Tokyo	29.08
Sweden	25.88	Shanghai	29.85
Denmark	22.41	Hongkong	31.50
Finland	2.23	Mexico City	27.80
Switzerland	23.25	Montreal in	
Portugal	4.57⅝	New York	100.03⅛
Greece	.92¼	New York in	
Poland	19.02	Montreal	99.96⅞

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 44¾ cents.

London.

Bar gold 139s 10d, unchanged. (Equivalent $35.10.)

Bar gold 139s 10d, unchanged. Equivalent 45.04 cents.)

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short and 3-month bills ⅝ per cent.

Paris closed.

Short-Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Amer. Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	113	113¼
Balt. & Ohio 4½s, 1939	51¾	52½
California Pack. 5s, 1940	103⅝	104¼
Caro., Clinch. & Ohio 5s, 1938	100	100¼
Ches. & Ohio Rwy. 5s, 1939	104⅝	105
Edison Elec. Illum. 4s, 1939	105	106⅝
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	100	100½
Illinois Steel 4½s, 1940	107⅛	107¾
Int. Tel. & Tel. 4½s, 1939	85½	86
Leh. Val. Ter. Rwy. 5s, 1941		71⅞
Long Island gen. 4s, 1938	100.10	
Louisville & Nash. 4s, 1940	102	102¾
Michigan Central 4s, 1940		100
N. Y. Ch. & St. L. 6% n. 1938	61½	63¾
New York Tel. Co. 4½s, 1939	105⅜	106
Penna. R. R. Co. 4s, 1943	108⅞	111
Wabash Rwy. Co. 5s, 1939	58	58
Warner Bros. 6s, 1939	70¼	71

Sees Billion for Homes

Underwood & Underwood.

STEWART McDONALD, Federal Housing Administrator.

D.C. Trade Dips From Year Ago

The mid-February period brought a mixed trend in retail trade, according to Department of Commerce reports from 36 key cities. The surveys revealed losses in some 15 important trade centers, as compared with the same period last year. In seven cities, Boston, Cleveland, Dallas, Buffalo, Charleston, Indianapolis and Norfolk—there was slight improvement. Decidedly mixed trends were revealed in Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Houston and Memphis. In Birmingham, Chicago, Baltimore, Denver, Honolulu, New Orleans, Milwaukee and Washington the volume of retail sales did not vary greatly from the same period in 1937.

Definite losses were reported in New York, Atlanta, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Oreg., Seattle, Jacksonville, Omaha, Pittsburgh, Savannah and Wilmington.

In Washington only one reporting retail store registered any appreciable gain over previous week. An average decrease of 1.16 per cent was registered. Only one large decrease was reported from comparable period a year ago and trade generally was approximately on the same level as last year. Clearings, $21,407,966; year ago, $24,422,483. Visitors to the Washington Monument, 6,788; previous week, 7,566; year ago, 7,411. Building permits, $420,000; year ago, $645,600.

Transit Revenues Under Last Year

New York, Feb. 19.—Revenues for the transit industry for the week ending February 12, 1938, based on telegraphic reports received from a representative group of transit operating companies, showed a moderate decrease from last year.

Transit Journal's revenue indicator stands at 94.93, which represents a loss of 5.07 per cent from the corresponding week in 1937. For the week ending February 5, 1938, the indicator was 95.53.

Nickel Ranks First in Trust Investments

Texas Corp. and Standard Oil of N. J. Are Second and Third.

New York, Feb. 19.—Significant changes in stock preferences were wrought by last year's severe decline in business, according to observations made in the ninth annual survey of investment trust portfolios made by Frazier Jelke & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. Securities affording a hedge against inflation gained in popularity, while companies whose manufacturing costs advanced lost caste.

Evidence of the trend toward stocks of raw materials producers was provided by the rise of International Nickel, Texas Corporation and Standard Oil of New Jersey to the first three places among 78 trusts whose portfolios were examined. Anaconda appeared for the first time, and Socony regained a position in the select list of the 15 most popular. General Motors, which had held first position for four years, fell far back, while Chrysler sank to fifteenth from third place. United States Steel and duPont dropped out, but Loew's came back after an absence of a year.

The definite trend away from cigarette stocks, foods, drugs, bank shares and utilities, noted a year ago, was more pronounced. Concentration of investments in fewer and stronger companies appeared evident. Holdings of cash were substantially larger than at the end of 1936.

Radical Changes.

Changes since 1933 and since 1929 have been remarkable. Among stocks which have risen in prominence in the last four years are: Anaconda, Deere, General Electric, Great Northern, Gulf Oil, Humble, International Harvester, International Nickel, Johns Manville, Loew's, Montgomery Ward, Pure Oil, Sears Roebuck, Texas Corporation and Westinghouse Electric.

Stocks which have lost ground include: American Tobacco, Borden, Bristol-Myers, B. M. T., Commercial Solvents, Corn Products, General Baking, General Mills, Hecker Products, Industrial Rayon, Liggett & Myers, Lorillard, National Biscuit, National Dairy Products, Pullman, Reynolds Tobacco and Standard Brands.

Changes in popularity since 1929 are most noticeable in utility issues. Consolidated Edison, Electric Bond & Share and American Telephone, which led all other stocks eight years ago, no longer find representation in the select list, while Columbia Gas, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Pacific Gas & Electric, Public Service of New Jersey and American Can have dropped from ranking among the leaders. Since 1929 only Union Carbide and American Gas & Electric have remained among the leaders in each of the eight years. Consolidated Edison, held by 39 of 58 trusts in 1929, was owned by only 19 of 78 at the end of 1937.

Chemical Construction.

New York, Feb. 19.—Contracts awarded on current construction projects in the chemical process industries total $6,062,000 as compared with $4,554,000 a year ago, Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering reports in its February issue. Current proposed work and bids asked total $16,590,000. This amounted to $4,045,000 in the same period last year.

Stock Market Creeps Upward While Trading Volume Shrinks

Oil and Copper Shares Favored in Advance; Inflation Remains Chief Topic; Bonds Dull and Irregular.

By Frederick Gardner,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Feb. 19.—Oils and coppers led a toddling climb in today's stock market and enabled the list to end the third consecutive week with a net advance. While gains for the brief session ran to a point or so among favorites, a few specialties were up 2 to 3. Best prices were registered in the final few minutes of dealings.

The ticker tape was inclined to creep throughout, with transfers of 295,950 shares being the smallest volume for any day since October 2, last. But even with the restricted turnover the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .4 of a point at 44.6. For the 6-day period the composite was ahead .8 of a point.

There was little spot news in the Saturday proceedings to inspire either buyers or sellers to extend positions to any great extent. Many traders got an early start on the holiday with the intention of skipping Monday's session. Tuesday the exchange will recess for the observance of Washington's birthday.

European Complications.

An inclination to step easily was also evidenced because of the growing complexity of European affairs which may be climaxed in the scheduled speech of Chancellor Hitler tomorrow.

Commodities improved after a poor start. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to up ½ cent a bushel and corn was unchanged to ahead ⅜. Cotton advanced 45 to 65 cents a bale.

Among the day's best gainers were Standard Oil of New Jersey at 51, Texas Corporation 42, Anaconda 33, Kennecott 39, Cerro de Pasco 40, Union Carbide 76⅝ Johns-Manville 77¾, Philip Morris 93¾, Chrysler 56, General Motors 35⅝ Westinghouse 96, Santa Fe 36¼, duPont 118 and Seaboard Oil 23½.

"Inflation' was the principal market theme earlier in the week and, according to the majority of brokers, accounted for the underlying strength of the list as a whole.

However, this idea was subjected to a chilling draught on Friday when the President, at his press conference restated his position on balanced price levels and virtually renounced inflation and dollar devaluation as a means to this objective.

Stocks fell briskly on the first reading of these remarks, but partially regained balance later as it became known Wall Street opinion differed as to just exactly what the Chief Executive meant. Some analysts appeared still confused as the week drew to a close, while others thought the White House comments indicated a constructive administrative program to break the recession was in the making. The dollar, weak recently in terms of European currencies, steadied.

Desterilization.

Desterilization of a small part of the Treasury's sequestered gold and virtual suspension of the gold impounding policy, while seen as a gesture toward widening credit, left markets rather cool and stocks dipped on the announcement.

Action of U. S. Steel and other important companies in this field in reaffirming second-quarter prices was a bolstering influence in that it advanced the possibility of pent-up steel buying being loosened because of the likelihood there would be no further price cuts. At the same time "Big Steel" stock skidded when the corporation announced it would seek authorization to increase its common shares by 2,500,000.

Hopes for business revival were seen in orders of the President to the F. F. C. to resume lending to railroads and other industries. Helpful, too, was the approval of the House Ways and Means Committee of proposed revision of the capital gains and undistributed profits tax laws.

The picture was clouded by a more than seasonal drop in last week's freight loadings, a further decline in electric power production, the fourteenth consecutive week's dip in the bank clearings and continued listlessness of retail trade.

Bonds Irregular.

Corporate bonds generally sought slightly lower levels today in sluggish trading. Volume was $2,554,500 face value, the smallest for a two-hour session since September 4. Last Saturday was a holiday; the previous Saturday total was $2,647,000.

The Associated Press utility average advanced .1 of a point the best level for the week. Rails were down .2 and industrials lost .3.

It was largely a market of fractional movements and many of the declines appeared to be the result of neglect rather than pressure of offerings.

United State Governments continued in a mixed range, closing 4-32ds higher to 2-32ds lower. Corporate gainers included National Steel 4s at 106⅞, up ⅞; Pennsylvania Power & Light 4½s at 96¾, up ½; Wilson 4s "A" at 98⅞, up ½.

Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s closed at 51½, off ¾; Great Western 4s at 20¾, off ¼; International Paper 5s at 86⅜, off ⅜; Anaconda 4½s at 104¼, off ¼.

Vibrating to the Austrian political situation, Vienna City 6s dropped 15 points to 85. Most other foreign groups held to a narrow range.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	252	219
Declines	118	365
Unchanged	128	152
Total issues	498	736

Edge upward in light trading; volume, 294,950.

Bonds.

Irregular and dull; transfers, $2,554,500.

Curb.

Steady; trading slow; turnover, 68,000.

Commodities.

Wheat and cotton firm; coffee and sugar lower.

Exchange.

Franc higher; sterling lower; France, 3.28¾ cents; Great Britain, $5.01⅞.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,554,500; previous day, $6,303,900; week ago, closed; year ago, $8,255,000; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, $259,449,350; year ago, $571,001,000; two years ago, $764,516,000.

Range of United States Government Issues.

1938 High.	1938 Low.	Feb. 19. Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
106.13	105.29	3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	106.2	106.2	106.2	+ .2	106.1	106.5	.69
107.22	107.4	30	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.12	107.12	107.12	....	107.12	107.15	1.03
108.6	107.2	4	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	107.26	107.26	107.26	— .2	107.27	107.30	1.76
107.31	107	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	107.24	107.24	107.24	— .2	107.25	107.28	1.88
113.11	112.2	1	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	112.29	112.29	112.29	+ .4	112.25	112.27	1.97
104.29	103.25	6	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	104.11	104.11	104.11	....	104.12	104.15	2.10
103.20	102.14	26	Treasury 2½s, 1945	103.12	103.11	103.12	+ .4	103.12	103.13	2.03
106.11	105.6	12	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	105.28	105.28	105.28	+ .2	105.27	105.30	2.21
106.28	105.28	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	106.16	106.16	106.16	— .4	106.18	106.20	2.24
117.24	116.22	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	117.10	117.10	117.10	+ .3	117.8	117.10	2.24
102.29	101.30	23	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	102.14	102.11	102.14	+ .2	102.13	101.15	2.47
106.20	105.19	10	Treasury 3⅛s, 1952-49	106.10	106.10	106.10	+ .1	106.9	106.12	2.49
100.8	99.18	8	Treasury 2⅛s, 1953-49	100.3	100	100.3	+ .4	100.1	100.3	2.49
101.30	101.3	30	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	101.17	101.14	101.17	+ .3	101.16	101.18	2.60
102.23	101.25	41	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	102.14	102.10	102.14	+ .4	102.13	102.14	2.69
101.20	100.28	8	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	101.11	101.10	101.10	....	101.11	101.13	2.65
104.26	103.22	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	104.9	104.9	104.9	+ .3	104.10	104.16	1.79
103.17	102.18	1	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1947-42	103.3	103.3	103.3	+ .3	103.1	103.5	1.93
104.30	103.28	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	104.12	104.12	104.12	....	104.8	104.16	2.44
104.12	103.15	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	103.26	103.26	103.26	— .2	103.29	104.3	2.28
102.14	101.19	11	Home Owners Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	102.3	102.1	102.3	+ .1	102.3	102.5	1.24
102.4	101.6	4	Home Owners Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	101.30	101.30	101.30	....	101.29	101.31	1.77
104.15	103.19	1	Home Owners Loan 3s, 1952-44	103.30	103.30	103.30	— .1	103.31	104.4	2.28

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,000,000; year ago, $2,120,000.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 19.

40 bonds	91.18	—0.03
10 first rails	99.02	—0.32
10 second rails	57.39	+0.13
10 utilities	103.29	+0.09
10 industrials	105.02	+0.03

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS.			
27	Allis Chalm 4 '52	104¼	104	104
3	Am&For P 5 2030	51	51	51
10	AmIGChem 5½ '49	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
4	Am T&T 5½ '43	113	113	113
1	Am T&T 3¼ '66	101	101	101
10	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	104¼	104	104¼
3	Arm Del 4 '55	91½	91½	91½
7	AT&SF 4 '95	110⅛	110	110⅛
2	ACL clt 4 '52	70¾	70¾	70¾
	B			
2	B&O rfg 6 '95	35¼	35	35¼
1	B&O 5 '96 F	31½	31½	31½
10	B&O cv 4½ '60	26⅜	26	26⅜
5	B&O 4 '48	65	65	65
2	Beth Stl 3¾ '66	95¼	95¼	95¼
6	Boston&Me 5 '67	42½	42	42
	C			
3	Can Pac 4½ '60	95¼	95⅛	95¼
10	Can Pac 4 perp	84	83⅞	84
5	Cen Pac 5 '60	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞
1	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	89¼	89¼	89¼
5	Certain-td 5½ '48	66	65⅞	66
8	C&O 3½ '96 D	97	97	97
1	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	96¾	96¾	96¾
22	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	20⅞	20⅝	20¾
4	†CMSP & Pac 5 '75	12¼	12	12¼
11	‡CMSP&P aj 5 2000	4¼	4⅛	4¼
5	†§CRI & P 4½ '52A	8½	8½	8½
3	ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	83	82⅞	83
10	ColmbiaG 5 '52 May	94¼	94⅛	94¼
7	Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	98	98	98
7	Com'l Inv Tr 3½ '51	103½	103⅛	103½
8	Con Edis 3¼ '46	105⅛	104	105⅛
23	Con Oil 3½ '51	99	99	99
1	Consum Pow 3½ '70	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
	D			
8	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	51⅞	51	51½
1	†‡D&R G 4 '36	14¼	14¼	14¼
8	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	106⅞	106¾	106⅞
	E			
7	Erie rfg 5 '75	17¼	17	17¼
16	Erie gen lien 4 '96	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜
	F			
5	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	6½	6½	6½
	G			
1	Gen Mot Ac 3 '46	103½	103½	103½
16	Gen Stl Cast5½ '49	54	53¾	54
4	Goodrich 4¾ '56	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
2	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104½	104½	104½
17	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	99⅝	99¼	99⅝
5	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	91¼	91¼	91¼
	H			
1	Houston Coal 5 '62A	22¾	22¾	22¾
2	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞
8	‡Hud&Man inc5 '57	20¼	20	20
	I			
6	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	40½	40	40½
1	†Int Gt Nor1st 6 '52	19	19	19
2	Int Hydro El 6 '44	61½	61½	61½
11	Int Paper 5 '47	86⅝	86⅜	86⅝
5	Int T&T 4½ '52	53¼	53	53
2	Int T&T 5 '55	56	56	56
	K			
4	K C South 5 '50	63	63	63
22	K C Term 4 '60	107⅞	107¾	107⅞
	L			
8	Leh Val 4 2003	23½	23½	23½
3	Liggett & M 7 '44	130⅝	130⅝	130⅝
1	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
1	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞
65	Louis&N un 4 '40	102¾	102½	102½
	M			
6	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	99	99½	99½
1	MilElRy&L 5 '61 B	100¾	100¾	100¾
10	MSP&SSF cn 4 '38	13½	13¼	13¼
10	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	46¾	46¾	46¾
12	†Mo Pac 5½ '49	5½	5½	5½
14	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	22⅝	22¼	22¼
4	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	7	7	7
	N			
12	Nat Dai 3¾ '51 ww	99¾	99⅝	99¾
28	Natl Steel 4 '65	107	106	106⅞
1	New Eng T&T 5 '52	123⅝	123⅝	123⅝
1	N O P S 5 '55 B	90	90	90
4	N Y C 3¼ '52	74¾	74¾	74¾
1	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	60¼	60¼	60¼
6	NYC&HR 3½ '97	89¼	88⅞	88⅞
1	N Y Ed 3¼ '66	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	21½	21½	21½
2	N Y Tel 4½ '39	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
17	†NY W&B 4½ '46	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
1	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	92½	92½	92½
2	Norf & W 4 '96	118	118	118
3	Nor Pac 4 '97	90⅝	90⅜	90⅝
8	Nor Pac 3 2047	60⅜	60	60
	P			
2	Pac G & E 3½ '66	102	102	102
2	Pac G & E 3¾ '61	105¾	105¾	105¾
14	Pen P&L 4½ '81	96½	96½	96½
6	Pen RR gen 5 '68	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
1	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	102½	102½	102½
1	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
2	Pen R R 3¾ '70	93	93	93
2	Pen R R 3½ '52	82¾	82½	82½
19	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	110	109⅞	110
27	PhelpsDodge 3½ '52	106½	105¾	106¼
5	Phil Elec 3½ '67	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
16	†Phil ReadC&I 6 '49	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
24	†Ph Read C&I 5 '73	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
10	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	50½	49⅞	50½
34	†Postal Tel&C 5 '53	14½	14	14½
	R			
2	Readg 4½ '97 A	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
1	RepublicSteel4½ '50	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
	S			
1	†St L S F 4½ '78	12	12	12
2	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	Shell Un 3½ '51	100	100	100
2	SoconyVacOil3½ '50	106	106	106
10	So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
2	Sou Pac 4½ '81	56	56	56
2	So Pac rfg 4 '55	81	81	81
2	So Pac 3¾ '46	73	73	73
10	South Ry cn 5 '94	66⅝	66½	66½
10	South Ry gen 4 '56	42	41½	41½
9	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	101½	101⅛	101½
	T			
2	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	75¾	75¾	75¾
5	Tex Corp 3½ '51	106	106	106
1	TideWatAsO 3½ '52	101½	101⅛	101½
	U			
7	UnionOilCal 3½ '52	108¼	108	108¼
2	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	111	111	111
4	Unit Drug 5 '53	78⅛	78	78
1	†Util P&L 5½ '47	50	50	50
4	†Util P&L 5 '59	50	50	50
	W			
10	Walker H 4¾ '45	103	103	103
12	Warner Bros 6 '39	70	69	69
2	West Md 4 '52	88½	88½	88½
2	Western Un 5 '51	64¾	64¾	64¾
2	Western Un 4½ '50	60	60	60
2	Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	90½	90½	90½
	Y			
1	Youngst S&T 4 '61	98	98	98
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
6	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
10	Argentine 4½ '71	90⅝	90¼	90¼
1	Australia 5 '57	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
2	Australia 4½ '56	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
15	Austria 7 '57	96	96	96
1	Belgium 6 '55	106	106	106
3	†Brazil 8 '41	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
8	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	17	17	17
2	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
3	Buen A 4¼ 4⅞ '77	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
7	Canada 5 '52	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
4	Canada 2½ '45	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	†Chile 6 '61 Feb	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
11	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛
28	†Cuba 5½ '45	76	75½	76
8	Denmark 4½ '62	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5	†Ger-Gov 5½ '65	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
6	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	61	61	61
11	Japan 6½ '54	74⅝	74	74
1	†Kreug & T 5 '59 ct	30¼	30¼	30¼
1	Milan City 6½ '52	61½	61½	61½
2	Norway 4¼ '65	104	104	104
2	Norway 4 '63	103	103	103
2	Oslo City 4½ '55	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5	†Peru 1st 6 '60	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
2	†Poland 8 '50	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
8	Tokyo City 5½ '61	55	54½	54½
17	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	62	61	61½
6	Vienna City 6 '52	85	85	85
6	Yokohama 6 '61	61½	61	61

XIN—Ex interest.

CT—Certificates.

†Selling flat on account of default.

‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Local Stocks

Sales.

After Call.

Wash Gas Lt pfd—30 at 99¾.

Bonds.		
Public Utility.		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	55	65
Ana & Po guar 5s	107	
C & P Tel of Va 5s	105	
Cap Traction R R 5s	65	75
City & Suburban 5s	58	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	104	106
Wash Gas 5s 1958	104	105¼
Washington Gas 5s 1960	115	
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106½	
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 1s 4½s	101	
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	
Stocks.		
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	138⅝	
Capital Transit Co (f)	7½	8½
N & W Steamboat (5)	55	85
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	*113	
Pot El Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	*111	
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	22	
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	99	
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	*600	
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	*109	
National Bank.		
Capital (4)	115	145
Liberty (5)	150	175
Lincoln (f5)	176	240
Riggs (e8)	280	290
Riggs pfd (f5)	101	
Washington (6)	130	
Trust Company.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	240	250
Natl Sav & Tr	228	250
Prince Georges Bk & Tr (.50)	16	26
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	230	250
Savings Bank.		
Bank of Bethesda (H75)	31½	
Com & Savings (e10)	230	
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	115	
Firemen's (1.20)	28	
National Union (.75)	13½	
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (K20)	11	13
Real Estate (m6)	180	
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (†2.00)	21	22½
Lanston Monotype (6)	*87	80
Linc'n Serv com (H1.00)	16½	21
Lincoln Service pfd (3.50)		50
Mergenthaler Lino (2.00)	20	22
Peoples Drug S com (†1.60)	28	32½
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	111	114
Real Est M & G pfd (**.30)	4¾	5¼
Security Storage (5)	103	105
Tor Ref & Wh Corp (3)	65	80
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.80)	50	58
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	115	

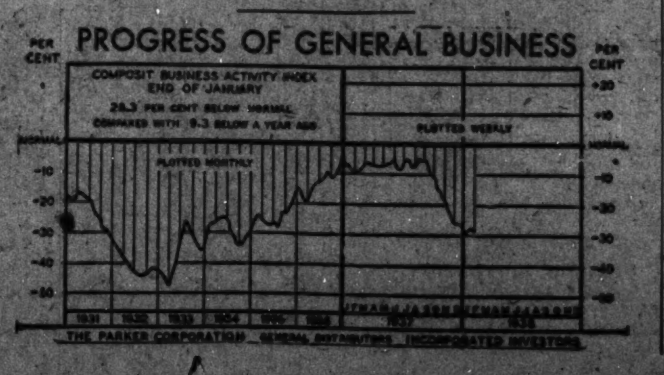
*Ex dividend. (B) Books closed. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3¼% extra. (H) 75c extra. **30c paid June 30, 1937. (m) $14.50 extra paid November 30, 1937. (K) 30c extra. (M) $3.00 extra.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Feb. 19 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales.		High	Low	Close
40	Balt Transit pf	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
30	Cons Gas El Lt	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞
100	Mar Tex Oil A	2½	2½	2½
40	Merch & Min Trans	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
50	New Amster Cas	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
100	Nor Am Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	Bonds.			
11,000	Balt Tr deb 4s A	22½	22½	22½

General Business Stands 28.3 Per Cent Below Normal



Month's Trade Continues Fall To Lower Level

General Declines Accompany Present Attitude of Expectant Waiting.

New York, Feb. 19.—"A policy of expectant waiting persisted in repressing constructive action in most trade branches this week," Dun & Bradstreet say in their weekly summary today. The review continues: "Sales of retailers increased in some items, but totals fell farther behind those of February, 1937, when distribution was rising fast to the recovery peak recorded for that month. Improvement in orders to wholesalers was uneven, and volume remained under last year's, buyers growing more cautious as unemployment spread. Industrial progress was slow and halting, despite numerous inquiries to some manufacturers; most divisions had few new orders in sight.

"Downswings predominated in the movement of the leading industrial indices. In the sixth weekly curtailment, electric output was off 1.4 per cent, which stretched to 6.7 per cent the loss from 1937, the heaviest this year. For the eighty-fourth successive week, however, sendout held above 2,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours, although the margin was smaller. Difference from the 1937 tonnage was widened to 24.0 per cent by a reduction of 1.2 per cent in bituminous coal mined for the week. After a two-week dip, daily average gross production of crude oil increased 8,050 barrels, but was under the quota at 3,324,500.

Steel Output Steady.

"Creeping upward 0.3 point, steel mill operations practically were unchanged at 31.0 per cent of capacity, holding above 30 for the fourth week. For the twenty-first consecutive week, the rate was below last year's, as the 1937 comparative stood at 81.6, a seven-year high. After one week's interruption, freight-car loadings resumed the downtrend, dropping to the smallest number since early January. Lumber production was down 6 per cent, and shipments and new orders 3 and 12 per cent for the week. Production and orders were respectively 8 and 12 per cent down from 1937 figures, but shipments were up 3 per cent.

"For five days, bank clearings nearly equaled the six-day total ahead; this lessened the dip from the 1937 aggregate for the latter of 23.1 to 23.0 per cent for the fourteenth straight weekly drop from the previous year's level. Up 50 for the week, failures totaled 306, or 77.9 per cent over the 1937 number. The first rise in the 11 weeks added 1 cent to the Food Index; at $2.44 it still was 17.3 per cent under its 1937 position at $2.95.

Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank & Trust.		
Bank of Am (2.40)	42½	44½
Bk of Man (1½)	22½	24
Bankers Tr (3)	45½	47½
Bklyn Tr (4)	81	86
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	93½	98½
Chase Nat (1.40)	29½	31⅛
Chem Bk&Tr (1.80)	40	42
Commercial (8)	140	146
Cont Bk&Tr (.80)	11¾	13⅛
Corn Ex Bk&T (3)	49½	50½
Empire Tr (1)	22½	23½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	37⅞	39⅞
First Natl (100)	1750	1790
Guaranty Tr (12)	234	239
Irving Tr (.60)	11⅜	12⅜
Manufctrs Tr (2)	37	39
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	50	52
Natl City (1)	25	26½
NY Trust (5)	89½	92½
Public (1½)	28½	30
Title G&T	6	7
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (3a)	83	87
Aetna Ins (1.60)	43	45
Aetna Life (1a)	24¾	26¼
Am Equit (1.60a)	25¾	27½
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	11	12½
Am Reins (1.60)	30	33
Am Reserve (1a)	22¼	23¾
Am Surety (2½)	40	42
Automobile (1a)	25⅝	27¼
Balt Amer (.20a)	5⅝	6⅝
Carolina (1.30)	20¼	21
City of NY (1.20)	18¼	19¾
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	24¼	26½
Contin Cas (1.20)	24¼	26¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	100	103
Firems Nwk (.30)	8	9⅛
Frank Fire (1a)	26¼	27⅞
Gen Reinsur (2)	32	34
Glen Falls (1.60)	35¼	37¼
Globe & Rep (.80a)	12⅝	14¼
Globe & Rut	30⅝	33¾
Great Amer (1a)	23¼	24¾
Hanover (1.60)	29⅞	31⅛
Hartford Fire (2)	65⅛	67⅛
Home Fire Sec	1⅞	2⅞
Home Ins (1a)	27¼	28⅝
Homestead (1)	14⅝	16⅛
Knickerbocker (.80)	10½	12
Lincoln Fire	2¼	3¼
Maryland Cas	3⅛	4⅛
Mass Bond (3½)	44	46
Merc Ins Pr (.31g)	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	54⅛	56⅞
Natl Liberty (.20a)	6⅝	7⅝
N Hpshire (1.60)	41	43
NY Fire (.80a)	14⅝	16⅛
Nor River (1)	24¼	25¾
Phoenix (2a)	72½	74½
Prov Wash (1a)	29½	31¼
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	21½	33
Rh Isl Ins (.40g)	5	7
Rossia Ins (½g)	4⅛	5⅜
St Paul Fire (6)	183	191
Springfield (4½a)	111	114
Sun Life (15)	405	455
Travelers (16)	415	425
U S Fid & G	14	15⅛
U S Fire (2)	46⅝	48⅝
Westchester (1.20a)	28¾	30¼

a—Also extra or extras.

g—Declared or paid so far this year.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Offer.
Yellow Taxi	9⅞	11⅛
Thomson	4⅝	5
Wahl	1¼	1½
Butler Brothers	7⅝	8⅝
Swift	17¼	17½
Swift International	24⅝	25
Libby McNeil & Libby	7⅞	8¼
City Con com		⅛
Edison	24½	25
Public Service $100 par	70	
Public Service no par	70	
Quaker com	93½	96
Quaker pfd	139¾	140
Borg Warner	23⅝	24¼
Illinois Brick	6½	7
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	13⅝	14½
Electric Household	3⅛	3⅝
McCord	12	13⅛
Pangamo	21½	22
General Household	1⅛	1⅞
Bastian Blessing	10½	13

Offers Slump Remedy

Kaiden—Keystone Photos.

MAJ. L. L. B. ANGAS, Economic adviser, says Government is neglecting the point essential to the satisfactory functioning of the capitalistic system —the prospect of high profits. In order to cure the slump, he says, employment profits must be raised.

Cotton Higher March 9 Cents

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—Cotton today recovered its losses of Friday on moderately active trade and commission house buying. May rallied from 9.00 to 9.10 and closed at the high, with final prices 9 to 13 points net higher.

The market opened 3 to 5 points higher on foreign and trade buying. Moderately active outside demand was in evidence owing to the constructive implications of the Administration's statement on prices. Prices were steady throughout the session and turned upward in the later trading as the buying broadened somewhat. Hedge selling was light and other offers were moderate in volume.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
March	9.02	8.91	9.00
May	9.10	9.00	9.10
July	9.16	9.07	9.16
October	9.27	9.15	9.23
December	9.29	9.15	9.25
January	9.27	9.20	9.27

Spot steady; middling, 9.10.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was steadier today and final prices 1 to 3 points net higher on scattered covering and buying by refiner interests. Sales were 73 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; March closed 8.23; May, 8.25; July, 8.30; September, 8.37; October, 8.37.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
3	Mar. 15, 1938	101 6-32	101 8-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	101 19-32	101 21-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	101 29-32	101 31-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1938	101 6-32	101 8-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1939	101 15-32	101 17-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 15-32	102 17-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	101 19-32	101 21-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 19-32	101 21-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	102	102 2-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 24-32	101 26-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 23-32	101 25-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 23-32	101 25-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	101 9-32	101 11-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	100 26-32	100 28-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	102 11-32	102 13-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	103 15-32	103 17-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1942	102 13-32	102 15-32

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3	May, 1956-46	102⅛	102⅜
3	Jan., 1956-46	102⅛	102⅜
3	July, 1955-45	102⅛	102⅜
3¼	May, 1955-45	103⅛	103⅜
4	July, 1946-44	110⅞	111⅛
4	May, 1958-38	100⅛	100⅜
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	102⅛	102⅜

Export Sales Advance Wheat After Decline

Overseas Purchases Put at 750,000 Bushels; Heavy Snows Cause Early Drop.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 19.—Commission house buying based party on indications of improved export demand for United States wheat and on strength in stocks caught the wheat pit with few sellers temporarily today and lifted prices as much as 1½ cents from early farctional losses. Small net gains for the day were registered at the close.

Export sales of North American wheat were estimated at 750,000 bushels, including some Pacific Coast grain sold to England and Mexico. The market's early decline was the result partly of heavy snows in winter wheat territory.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅛ cent higher compared with yesterday's finish, May, 92⅞ to 93; July 88⅝ to 88¾, and corn was unchanged to ⅜ up, May 59⅞ to 60; July, 61⅜ to 61½. Oats were ⅛ off to ⅛ up.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	92¼	93⅛	91⅝	93
July	88¼	89⅛	87⅞	88¾
September	88⅛	89	87⅞	88½
Corn—				
May	59¾	60⅛	59¾	60
July	61⅛	61¾	61⅛	61½
September	62⅝	62¾	62¼	62⅝
Oats—				
May	30⅛	31	30⅛	30⅝
July	28⅝	....	....	29⅜
September		Untraded.		
Soy Beans—				
May	1.05¼	....	....	1.05¾
July	1.03¾	....	....	1.03¾
October	1.02	1.02	1.01½	1.01½
Rye—				
May	75	75½	74⅝	75½
July	69⅝	70¼	69¼	70¼
September	....	....	....	67
Lard—				
March	8.82	8.82	8.80	8.80
May	9.15	9.17	9.12	9.15
July	9.35	9.35	9.30	9.35
September	9.52	9.55	9.47	9.55

Cash Grain Prices.

CASH WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 56½; No. 2 yellow, 59½; sample, 51@52.

OATS—No. 1 mixed 32½; No. 2 white, 33¼.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.04.

BARLEY—Feed, 48@63 nominal; malting, 70@90 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.00@3.00.

RED CLOVER—32.00@37.00.

SWEET CLOVER—10.00@10.50.

Pittsburgh-Baltimore Air Route Approved

Air passenger and express service between Pittsburgh and Buffalo and between Pittsburgh and Baltimore was approved today by the Postoffice Department Solicitor Karl A. Crowley.

He recommended that Postmaster General Farley grant permission to the Pennsylvania Central Airlines Corporation to institute such service.

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Home Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 294,950 shares; previous day, 762,970; week ago, closed; year ago, 1,484,730; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 34,139,832; year ago, 98,960,516; two years ago, 115,807,385.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 19.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	126.47	127.84	126.38	127.80	+1.21
20 rails	28.64	28.78	28.53	28.76	+0.10
20 utilities	19.21	19.37	19.16	19.33	+0.10
70 stocks	40.95	41.29	40.81	41.24	+0.32

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	63,200
Rails	8,800
Utilities	13,500
Total	85,500

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (March)	9.00	8.90	8.71	8.49	12.56
Wheat, Chicago (May)	92⅛	92½	94⅝	95¾	1.35⅛
Corn, Chicago (May)	59⅝	59⅝	59⅞	60¼	1.07⅝
Oats, Chicago (May)	30⅞	31	31¼	31⅛	49¾
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	8.80	9.00	8.25	7.85	10.00
Hogs, choice, Balto	9.50	9.65	9.55	9.25	10.90
Lambs, choice, Balto	8.75	8.75	8.85	9.50	11.50
Eggs, special, N. Y.	24.25	24.50	24.25	27.50	26.00
Butter, N. Y. creamery	31.00	31.25	30.50	34.50	34.75
Flour, N. Y.	6.05	6.05	6.10	6.20	6.80
Coffee, N. Y.	7¾	7¾	8.00	8.50	11¾
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.18	3.18	3.15	3.23	3.55
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.20
Rubber, N. Y.	14.00	14.87	14.65	14.65	20.22
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	21.00
Tin	42.25	42.00	40¾	41.62	54.00
Copper, electrolytic	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.50	14.00
Bar gold, London (s)	35.10	35.18	35.07	34.90	34.77
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.75	4.75	4.75	5.00	6.80
Lead, N. Y.	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.90	6.50

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) 1-10 share of $2 preference stock. (d) 1-25 share of $3 preferred stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Textile Slump, Now a Year Old, Seen Near End

But Improvement Will Be Slow to Develop, Survey Reports.

New York, Feb. 19.—Although the textile industry appears to be nearing the end of the deflation cycle which began last spring, improvement will be slow to develop, and earnings prospects for most companies in the industry are not favorable, says the Standard Statistics Co. today.

Operations in most textile lines continue sharply curtailed because of the failure of demand from distributors to improve appreciably and the desire of the mills to limit inventories. While distributors' stocks in certain lines may be approaching levels which will make early reordering imperative, there is every reason to believe that mill customers will follow a cautious buying policy over early future months, with purchases confined closely to actual needs.

The cautious buying reflects the demoralization of the price structure. There are evidences that the readjustment in fiber prices has been largely completed, and enforced liquidation of swollen inventories by processors and distributors has, in some cases, pushed wholesale prices below the actual cost of production.

Forced Selling Over.

Nevertheless, until they are convinced that this type of liquidation has ended, distributors will continue to be reluctant to re-enter the market, even though retail demand has held up relatively well in most areas and the well-sustained retail buying would ordinarily encourage purchases by secondary sources.

The usual January clearances proved effective in reducing retail inventories to more desirable proportions, but retail prices are unlikely to re-attain the levels which prevailed before those sales for some time. Considerable progress has already been made in repricing merchandise in line with current retail conditons, but retail prices generally have not yet fully reflected the drop in primary markets, and further adjustments are in prospect. Substantial reductions have been effected in men's clothing, women's dress wear (particularly rayon lines), silk hose and numerous household staple goods.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday $600,000; year ago, $917,000.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
3	Ala Pow 4½ '67	69	69	69
3	Am G & E 5 2028	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
12	AmP&L 6 2016	69½	69⅛	69½
1	Ark P&L 5 '56	92¾	92¾	92¾
3	As Elec 4½ '53	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
1	As G & E 5 '50	28½	28½	28½
1	As G & E 5 '68	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
	B			
15	Baldw L 6 '50	72	71½	72
10	Birm El 4½ '68	79	79	79
	C			
4	Can Pac 6 '42	107	107	107
3	Caro P & L 5 '56	82½	82½	82½
11	Cen P & L 5 '56	87⅝	87	87⅝
6	Cen St 5½ '54	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
25	Cities Ser 5 '50	54⅛	53⅝	54⅛
10	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	52½	51	52½
26	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	52	50	52
9	Cont G&E 5 '58A	70	70	70
	D			
10	Det C Gas 6 '47 A	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
	E			
7	†East G&P 4 '56 A	74	73½	74
7	Elec P&L 5 2030	62½	62¼	62¼
11	Emp O & R 5½ '42	78¼	77¾	78¼
	F			
3	Fla P&L 5 '54	81⅝	81⅛	81⅝
	G			
1	Gafy E&G 5 '44 st	85½	85½	85½
5	Gatin P 5 '56	104½	104½	104½
1	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	70	70	70
2	Geo Pow 5 '67	79¾	79¾	79¾
	H			
1	Hall Pr 6 '47A st	81½	81½	81½
	I			
8	Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	86	85¼	86
6	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105¼	105	105¼
3	Inters Pow 5 '57	41¼	41¼	41¼
16	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	45	43½	45
	J			
20	Jer C P&L 4½ '61 C	102	101⅝	102
	L			
9	Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	93⅛	93	93⅛
	M			
3	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	79½	79½	79½
	N			
5	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	64½	64⅛	64½
2	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	74⅛	74	74⅛
1	N Eng G & C 5 '50	53¼	53¼	53¼
3	N Eng P 5½ '54	82¼	82¼	82¼
13	NY P & L 4½ '67	107	106¾	107
4	N Y St E&G 4½ '80	92	[illegible]	92
5	N Ind PS 4½ '70 E	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
	O			
5	†Okla N G 5 '46	91¼	90¾	90¾
4	†O N G 4½ '51 A	98	98	98
	P			
2	Pac P&L 5 '55	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
1	Pen C P&L 4½ '77	84	84	84
1	Phila El P 5½ '72	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
7	†Pub S N I 4½ '80 I	105½	105	105
3	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	65½	65½	65⅝
	S			
1	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5	S E P&L 6 2025 A	84	84	84
5	†So C E 3¾ '45	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
2	†So C E 3¾ '60 B	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3	Stand G&E 6 '66	46	46	46
5	Stand P&L 6 '57	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
2	†Starrett Corp 5 '50	29	29	29
	T			
1	Tex El S 5 '60	89½	89½	89½
23	Tex P&L 5 '56	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
4	TwinC RT 5½ '52 A	57	56⅝	57
	U			
1	Unit L&P 6½ '74	63	63	63
4	Unit L&P 6 '75	61	60⅝	61
5	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	66⅛	66	66
	V			
5	Virg PS 5½ '46 A	87½	87	87½
1	WestNewspUn 6 '44	39	39	39
	W			
3	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	85	84½	85
3	†Wisc P&L 4 '66A	93½	93½	93½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Cubn Tel 7½ '41 A	97	97	97
5	Terni Elec 6½ '53	59	59	59

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Local Produce

(Prices Paid Shippers Net F. O. B. Washington.)

By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Government graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 22; U. S. extras, mediums, 19; U. S. standards, large, 20; U. S. standards, medium, 18. nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, 17½@18; whites, 18½@19.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, heavy, 17@20; No. 2s, 13@14; Leghorns, 14; roosters, 12@13. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, 18@20, a few weighing 4 pounds and over 21; Delaware Rocks and Crosses, 18@20; mixed colors, 14@16. Young turkeys: Hens, 25@29; toms, 23@27; No. 2s, 20. Guineas, 2 pounds and over 50@60 each; under 2 pounds, 40@50 each. Capons: 7 pounds and over, 28@30; slips and undersizes, 22@23.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 65@75; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum 40; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum mostly around 1.00; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Spys, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; Baldwins, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; Grimes, 35@50, as to size. Boxes and cartons: Pennsylvania and Virginia, combination extra fancy and fancy, Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.25@1.50; 80s-100s, 1.50@1.65; Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.15@1.25; 80s-100s, 1.35@1.50; Golden Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.10@1.40; 80s-100s, 1.50@1.65; Romes, 113s-125s, 1.15@1.25; 72s-100s, 1.35@1.65; Paragons, 113s-150s, 1.00@1.25; 80s-100s, 1.25@1.50; C Grade, Delicious, 1.00@1.10; Paragons, 90@1.00, as to size.

BROCCOLI—California crates, 2.50@2.75.

CABBAGE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.25@1.50; packed locally, 1.25; Texas, ½ Western crates, domestic round type, 1.25@1.35; New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 1.35@1.40.

CELERY—Florida, Florida standard and 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, individually washed, 3-4 dozen, 2.25@2.50; 6-8 dozen, 2.25.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 2.50@2.75; fair condition, 2.25.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows, Minnesota, New York and Ohio, 1.30@1.60; Valencias, Colorado, 2-3 inches, 1.70@1.75; 3 inches and larger, 1.80@1.85.

PEAS—Bushel hampers, Florida, 1.75; California, Telephones, 3.00.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, Green Mountains, 1.50; New York, Round Whites, 1.25@1.30; Pennsylvania, Cobblers, U. S. commercial 1.15; U. S. No. 1, 1.25; New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.25@1.30; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 1.85@1.90; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.65.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 75@80.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.00@1.15. Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, 90@1.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 1.25@1.75.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, 36 - pint crates, 13, few 14; fair condition, 12 per pint.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.65@1.75; Round Stringless, 2.50@2.75.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, California Wonders medium to large size, 3.00.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, large size, 2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.75@3.00.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 55.

COLLARDS—South Carolina, bushel baskets, 50@65.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 2.50@2.75; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed 65@75.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.50; fair condition, 1.25.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, ½ - bushel hampers, 40@50.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.25; poorer lower.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 35@65.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-pound baskets, 40@50.

TURNIPS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.25.

TURNIP GREENS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.00.

SHALLOTS—Louisiana 50 per dozen bunches.

PARSLEY—Texas, ½ crates, 1.25.

MUSTARD CRESS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.00.

LAND CRESS—Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, 75@85.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 1.00@1.25; California, flat crates, 1.75@2.25.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 1.75@2.50, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.75@2.50, as to grade and size; Texas, Pink Meats 2.25@2.50.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4/5-bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25, as to grade and size.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, all sizes, 2.00@2.25.

PLUMS AND NECTARINES—Chile, flat crates, 2.00@2.25.

New York Produce.

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 18,693; irregular. Mixed colors, special packs, 21@22; standards, 20@20½; firsts, 18½@19; seconds, 18½; mediums and dirties No. 1, 18@18¾; average checks, 16½@16¾; refrigerator, firsts, 16½@17; lower grades, 14@15½; white, resale of premium marks, 24¼@26; nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 22¼@24; exchange specials, 21¾@22; Midwestern exchange standards, 21½; nearby, fancy mediums, 20@22½; nearby and Western exchange mediums, 19¼; Pacific Coast jumbo and premiums, 25½@32; specials, 24½@25; standards, 23¾@24; mediums, 21½@22; browns, extra fancy, 23@25; nearby and Western, special packs, 22¼@22½; nearby small to mediums, 18@19; duck eggs, fancy to extra fancy, 25@28.

POULTRY—Dressed, steady to weak. Boxes, frozen ducks, 17½@18½; other frozen, all fresh prices unchanged. Alive, by freight and express, nominal. No sales.

BUTTER—Receipts, 563,665 easier. Creamery, higher than extra, 31@31¼; extra (92 score), 30¾; firsts (88-91 score), 29@30½; seconds (84-87 score), 27½@28½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 189,251; quiet. Prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw was quiet and unchanged today at 3.18 for spots sales reported. Holders were still asking 3.20. Futures declined in both contracts under increased March liquidation in the No. 3 and selling by houses with Cuban producing connections. The No. 4 was comparatively quiet and closed ½ to 1 point net lower, with a turnover of 650 tons. Refined was unchanged at 4.65@4.75 for fine granulated with only a fair inquiry reported.

COFFEE—Spot quiet; Rio, No. 7, 5¼; Santos, No. 4, 7⅞. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.50@6.95. Rio No. 7 "A" futures closed unchanged to 1 lower. Sales, 250 bags. Last, 4.06 nominal. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 1@3 lower. Sales, 1,250 bags. March, 6.32 nominal; July, 6.01 nominal.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Feb. 19 (AP).—Wheat futures lost 1d to 1¼d today. Increased Australian shippers' offerings and reports of beneficial rain and snow over most of the American winter belt were contributing factors. Except for some late covering in nearby positions, the movement was downward throughout the session.

Cotton declined as speculators expressed disappointment over failure of President Roosevelt's statement on prices to include inflationary measures. Last prices were 4 to 5 points net lower but above the lows of the day.

(London and Paris—Closed.)

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Feb. 19 (AP).—Silver futures closed 20 points off. Bids: March, 44.20; May, 44.10; July, 43.90.

Living Costs For January Slip Downward

Food Prices, 2.8% Lower, Lead Declines From December.

New York, Feb. 19.—The cost of living of wage earners in the United States declined markedly in January, according to the monthly survey of the National Industrial Conference Board. With the exception of a seasonal increase in coal prices, the cost of each major group of expenditures declined. The cost of living in January was 1.2 per cent lower than in December and 12.3 per cent lower than in January, 1929, but 0.7 per cent higher than in January, 1937, and 22 per cent above the low point of 1933.

Food prices declined 2.8 per cent from December to January, which made them 5.1 per cent lower than a year ago and 21.8 per cent lower than in January, 1929, although still 34.2 per cent higher than at the low point of 1933.

Rents continued on the downward trend which began in November, declining 0.6 per cent from December to January. The rent level in January of this year was 7.3 per cent above that of a year ago and 40.7 per cent above that of January, 1934, the low point, but 4.1 per cent below the level of January, 1929.

Clothing Lower.

Clothing prices declined substantially 1.3 per cent, from December to January. In January of this year they were 3.2 per cent higher than a year ago and 26.4 per cent higher than in the spring of 1933, but 22.8 per cent below the January, 1929, level.

Coal prices advanced 0.5 per cent since December. In January, 1938, coal prices were 0.2 per cent higher than in January, 1937, but 7.8 per cent lower than in January, 1929. The cost of gas and electricity, data concerning which are collected semi-annually, was in January, 1938, 0.3 per cent lower than in July, 1937; 0.9 per cent lower than in January, 1937, and 10.7 per cent lower than in January, 1929.

The cost of sundries in January, 1938, was 0.2 per cent lower than in December, 1.9 per cent higher than January, 1937; 8.2 per cent higher than in the spring of 1933 and 2.9 per cent lower than in January, 1929.

The purchasing value of the dollar was 114.3 cents in January, compared with 112.9 cents in December, 115.1 cents in January, 1937, and 100 cents in 1923.

Municipal Financing.

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—New financing scheduled for this week by 33 municipalities totals $2,439,900, compared with the revised total of $10,940,583 for the past week, the Bond Buyer reported today. Weekly average of new offerings for the year now stands at $22,498,774.

Cotton Spinning.

The Census Buerau reported today the cotton spinning industry operated during January at 93.5 per cent of capacity, on a single shift basis, compared with 92.0 per cent in December and 137.7 per cent in January last year.

Chicago Livestock.

—CHICAGO LIVESTOCK—

Chicago, Feb. 19 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 4,000 including 3,500 direct; steady to 10 higher than Friday's average; on small supply; few loads good and choice, 190-240 lb. butchers, 8.70@9.00; one load, 9.00; shippers took 150; estimated holdover, 500; compared week ago good and choice sows and gilts 25@40 higher; packing sows 5@10 up.

CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: Fat steers and yearlings crumbled late, lost early advance and closed about steady with undertone weak; largely steer run; heifers, quality considered, steady to strong, with light kinds as much as 25 higher; cows very scarce, weak, after set of higher markets early; bulls and vealers also weakened about 25, both classes remaining very scarce; bulk steers, 7.00@8.50, little above 9.25, but extreme top choice to prime heavies, 11.00; practical top, 10.00 on choice steers with weight; best light steers, 9.75; light yearlings steers, 9.25; heavy heifers, 8.75; light heifers, 8.00; heifer run only moderate and quality not so attractive as recently.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000 including none direct (late Friday fat lambs, 15@25 above Thursday, top, 7.90; bulk, 7.50@7.85, with choice 95-100 lb. weights, 7.60@7.85.) For week ended Friday 4,800 directs. Compared Friday last week: fat lambs, 10@25 higher, yearlings sharing advance; sheep, 10@15 up; week's lamb top, 7.90 paid by shippers at close; bulk fed offerings, 7.25@7.85, including 95-100 lb. weights, 7.60@7.85 at close of week; clipped lambs, 6.50@6.65; top slaughter ewes, 4.50; bulk, 3.25@4.50; few good feeding lambs, 6.76.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Feb. 19 (AP).—Business picked up in the Boston wool market during the latter part of the week after a very quiet start. Prices were inclined easier on early sales, but firmed up slightly as buying increased. Good French combing length fine territory wool in original bags sold in the range 62 to 65 cents scoured basis. Fine delaine French fleece wool moved in limited volume at 28 to 29 cents in the grease. Other grades of combing bright fleeces were quiet at 29 to 30 cents in the grease for half blood, 28 to 30 cents for three-eights blood and 27 to 29 cents for quarter-blood.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $909,313,700; total net demand deposits (average) increased $11,830,000; time deposits (average) increased $18,937,000; clearings, week ended today, $3,073,380,191; clearings, week ended February 11, †$2,088,170,759.

†Five days.

Curb Stock table notes:

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Equitable Life Co. Reports Gains in Year

New York, Feb. 19.—At the annual meeting of the directors of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Thomas I. Parkinson, president, presented the seventy-eighth annual statement for the year ended December 31, 1937, showing total life insurance in force of $6,734,531,661, an increase of $323,068,774 for the year. Total assets were $2,105,542,759 on December 31, an increase of $121,093,175 for the year. Policy reserves and all other liabilities at the end of the year totaled $2,011,723,756.

Curb Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 68,000 shares; year ago, 480,070 shares.

Luxury Goods Sales Decline For January

Home Furnishings Drop Most; Fur Sales Active, Lower Than in 1936.

Minneapolis, Feb. 19.—Reflecting reduced consumer income, January sales of most luxury and semi-luxury goods continued the down trend which began in the third quarter of 1937 and gained momentum in the final months of the year, according to a study of the sales of 236 United States department stores by Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.

Home furnishings showed the widest declines. Sales of furniture and electric household appliances, which were respectively 16.2 per cent and 16.8 per cent lower in December, 1937, than in December, 1936, registered further shrinkage in January, according to preliminary reports.

On the other hand, sharp cuts in fur prices stimulated sales volume in January, after December sales showed a 14.4 per cent decrease from the corresponding month of 1936.

Three of the seven key lines of "prosperity" goods in the study resisted the down trend and showed small increases in December. Dollar volume of piano sales was 6.4 per cent ahead of December, 1936; sporting goods sales were 4.9 per cent better, and jewelry sales 2.4 per cent ahead of the final month of 1936. The candid camera craze is largely credited for phenomenal increases in sales of cameras and lenses in 1937, with total dollar volume 62 per cent ahead of 1936.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Feb. 19 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 125; calves, 15. Compared with Friday last week, steady; cutter and common cows, steady to 25 higher; steers, medium to good, 7.75@8.25; heifers, scarce, few 6.00@8.00; plain and medium fat cows, 5.00@5.50; good beef cows, 6.00; plain and medium bulls, 5.50@6.50; best weight sausage kinds 6.75. Compared with Friday last week good values steady, mostly 11.50@12.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 125. Not enough on offer to make test. Compared with Friday last week, mostly 20 higher on 140-pound up and packing sows; some medium butchers up more; pigs steady. Good and choice, 140-200 pounds, 9.45@9.75; practical top, 9.75; 210-240 pounds, 9.20@9.45; 250-300 pounds, 8.25@9.00; 120-140 pounds, 9.00@9.35. Good packing sows, 7.20@7.70; stags, 6.50 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250. Compared with Friday last week, lambs mostly strong to 15 higher; good and choice ewes and wethers and few Westerns, 8.50@8.85; fat slaughter ewes steady, mostly 4.00@4.50.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Truck, Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Delicious, 1.00@1.25; Grimes 50@65, few 75; Black Twigs and Starks, 60@75; Yorks, 55@65, few higher; Staymans, 75@90, few 1.00; 2¾-inch minimum and 3-inch minimum, 85@1.00; various varieties, unclassified, best, 50@60; poorer, 25@40; rail, boxes, Washington, medium to large size, Delicious, extra fancy, 1.75@1.80; fancy, 1.60@1.65; Staymans extra fancy, 1.35@1.40; fancy, 1.25; bushel baskets, Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2¼-inch minimum, Staymans, 75@90; Delicious, 1.10@1.15.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.25, few higher; combination 1s and 2s, 1.50@2.00, few higher; U. S. 2s, 1.50@1.75; Texas, Pinks, U. S. 1s, 2.00@2.25.

ORANGES—Florida boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.00@2.50; combination 1s and 2s, 1.75@2.25; U. S. 2s, 1.50@2.00.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, 36 - pint crates, 12@14 pint.

TANGERINES—Florida, ½ boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.50, few higher; U. S. 2s, 75@1.25.

SNAPBEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Stringless Black Valentines, 2.75@3.00; Bountifuls, 1.25@1.40.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.15@1.25.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, mostly 2.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, drums, 2.75@3.00, few higher.

CABBAGE—Truck, Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, round type, packed locally, 90@1.25. Rail, Texas, Western lettuce crates, flat type, 2.25@2.50; half crates, 1.15@1.25. Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, round type, 1.10@1.50. New York, 50-pound sacks Danish type, 1.30@1.35.

CARROTS — Bushel baskets, topped, washed, New York, Coreless, 75@85; Pennsylvania, Chatneys, 50@65; Texas, half crates, bunched, mostly 1.25. Western lettuce crates, 1.75@2.00, California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 2.50@3.00; few 3.25.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, best, 1.40@1.50; poorer, 1.25@1.35.

CELERY—Florida, standard crates, individually washed, 3 dozen, 1.90@2.00; 4-8 dozen, 2.00@2.25; 10 dozen, mostly 1.75; 16-inch crates, trimmed med. tops, individually washed, 4-8 dozen, mostly around 2.00.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

CUCUMBERS—Cuba, bushel crates, fancy, mostly 5.50; U. S. 2s, 4.50.

EGGPLANTS—Cuba, 1½-bushel crates, fancy, 3.25@3.50.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, Scotch, 40@45.

LETTUCE—California, Imperial Valley and Arizona, crates Iceberg, 5 dozen, 2.50@2.65, few higher; 4 dozen, 2.25@2.50. Florida, 2-dozen crates Big Boston, mostly 90.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, U. S. 1s, 3.00@3.25.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 50@60.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, New York, 1.25@1.50; small, 1.00@1.15; Michigan, 1.60; Minnesota, mostly 1.50; 50-pound sacks, Valencias, U. S. 1s, Idaho, Colorado, large, 1.80@1.90.

PEAS (GREEN)—Florida, bushel hampers, large pods, 2.00@2.15; small pods, 1.85; California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.90@3.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, Wonders, Fancy, 3.00@3.25.

POTATOES—Truck, Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10; ungraded, 75@90; Long Reds, U. S. 1s, 90@1.00; ungraded, 75@80. Rail, Maine, 100-pound sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. 1s, mostly 1.35; U. S. commercials, 1.20@1.25; Idaho, 100-pound sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1s 1.75@1.85; New York, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.15@1.20; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.50; U. S. 2s, 1.15@1.25.

RHUBARB—Michigan and New York, 5-pound crates, 50@60.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy, 65@75; Virginia, 65@75.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, medium size, 2.25@2.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. 1s, 85@1.00; ungraded, 50@75; Jersey Type, U. S. 1s, 75@90; ungraded, 40@65; Puerto Ricans, Nancy Halls and White Yams, U. S. 1s, 75@90; ungraded, 50@60; nearby, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 75@85; ungraded, 50@65.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, green and turning, wrapped, U. S. 1s, 6x6 and larger, 1.50@1.75; 6x7, 1.25@1.40; ungraded, 6x6 and larger, 1.25@1.35.

TURNIPS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, Purple Tops, washed, 20@30; Yellows, 65@75 per cwt.; New Jersey, bushel baskets, Purple Tops, washed, 65@75.

EGGS—Quotations include commission. Market weak. Nearby current receipts, 18½; whites, large size, 19¼@20; mediums, 18½. Exchange—Whites, 57 pounds up, 19¼. Current receipts, offered, 18@18¾; whites, 57 pounds up, offered, 27; bid, 19½. Receipts—Butter, 37 tubs; eggs, 2,618 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens: Rocks, 22@24; mixed colors, 22@24; broilers, 18@22. Capons: 7 pounds and over, 32@33; smaller, 27@30. Fowl: Rocks, 20@21; mixed colors, 19@20; Leghorns, 16@18; roosters, 12@15. Ducks: Young Pekins 21@22; Muscovy, 22@24. Guineas: 2½ pounds up, 80; smaller, 40@50. Turkeys: Young hens, 34@35; toms, 27@28; culls, 18@20.

594th Dividend.

Boston, Feb. 19.—A dividend of 20 per cent, payable on all policies expiring during the period April 1 to April 30, 1938, has been declared by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. This is American mutual's 594th consecutive dividend of 20 per cent or more.

Baltimore Wheat Prices.

Baltimore, Feb. 19 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, winter garlicky, spot, domestic, 99¼; February, 99¼.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including February 19.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$1,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	60	60	60	60
16,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	65	70	60	60
3,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	55	62	65	70
2,300	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	116	62	55	62
8,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	106½	116	115½	116
4,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	107	105½	105¼	105½
	MISCELLANEOUS.		107	107	107
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 4½s, 1957	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
Sales.	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
392	Capital Transit	9¼	9¼	8	8¼
8	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	113¼	113½	113	113
30	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	111¾	113	110½	110½
240	Wash Gas Lt pfd	97	99	97	99
41	Wash Gas Lt com	23	23	23	23
109	Wash Ry & El pfd	109	110½	109	110½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
16	National Bank of Wash	130	130	130	130
37	Riggs com	295	295	285	285
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
130	American Sec & Tr	245	250	243	243
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
25	Carpel Corporation	21	21	21	21
25	Lanston Monotype	68⅝	68⅞	68⅝	68⅞
344	Mergenthaler Lino	24⅝	24⅝	23	23¼
31	Peoples Drug pfd	112	112	111¾	111¾
620	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅜	4¾	4⅜	4⅜
3	Security Storage	107	107	107	107

Junior Brokers Hear of Aims Of Institute

National Head Outlines Educational Drive to Chapter Here.

Education of the public to a better understanding of banking and its services was set forth as an aim for that profession last night by Frank R. Curda, Chicago, president of the American Institute of Banking, in an address at the thirty-third annual banquet of Washington chapter of the institute at the Willard Hotel.

Talking to more than 1,000 chapter members and guests, including many representatives of Federal, State and local banking activities, the speaker said that public education now occupies the limelight in banking circles and national and State banking associations are stressing necessity of sustained effort to acquaint the public with the profession's functions.

Mr. Curda, principal speaker at the largest annual meeting in the history of the junior bankers' organization, reminded that the time had come when "all of us should strive to convince the public that banking is not one of life's greatest mysteries, but that it is easily understandable and serves a useful purpose.

"At the risk of appearing contradictory," he continued, "let it be said that there can be no improvement in the objectives of banking. Safety for depositors, adequate and pleasing public service and a reasonable return to stockholders will remain unchanged, but the policies to be followed and the technique to be administered are always capable of higher levels."

Dr. Harold Stonier, New York, national educational director of the institute and executive manager of the American Bankers Association, the second speaker, discussed the importance of educational work carried on by the former organization, including its graduate school at Rutgers University, and the great progress that has been made in this program.

William H. Laughlin, Washington Loan & Trust Co., president of the local chapter, presided, and presented Paul J. Seltzer, American Security & Trust Co., immediate past president, with a watch, as a gift of the chapter in recognition of his services.

The program was opened with an invocation pronounced by the Rev. Peyton R. Williams, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, McLean, Va., following which the drum and bugle corps of the Sons of the American Legion sounded a salute to the colors. Harry M. Taylor, Philadelphia, was master of ceremonies for the entertainment program, which was followed by dancing to the music of Meyer Davis' Orchestra.

The guest list included the following:

A.

Francis G. Addison, jr., James B. Ahalt, Miss Aileen T. Allen, McKendall Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Amick, Miss Elizabeth B. Ammons, Miss Louise Andre, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Armstrong, William J. Armstrong, jr., William H. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Auldridge, F. Gloyd Awalt, Mrs. D. V. Ayres.

B.

Miss Mary Backing, W. G. Baden, John Bahlman, Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Barker, Miss Ethel Barnard, William A. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Barrett, Miss Dorothy Barry, George P. Barse, Miss Virdelma Bass, George N. Bates, Raymond W. Bates, Miss Camille Beall, Miss Mary Beall, Emile Beauvais, John J. Behabetz, Miss Teresa M. Behabetz, Daniel W. Bell, Norman A. Bell, Miss Billie Bendler, W. C. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Bergmann, G. Fred Berger, James Bernhard, L. P. Bethea, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Beyer, Louis A. Biggs, L. E. Birdzell, Frank A. Birgfeld, Kenneth Birgfeld, Joseph E. Birnie, Hulbert T. Bisselle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Blaiklock, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Blans, W. Frank Blaydes, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Bobb, Miss Margaret V. Boesch, S. Walter Bogley, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Bogley, C. L. Bolen, G. L. Booth, John E. Boothe, jr., Richard Borwick, John Boteler, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard I. Boudren, Miss Virginia Boudren, Daniel Boughton, Miss Esther Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bourne, Mrs. Clara Bowers, Miss Kathryn E. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Bowling, Heyward E. Boyce, Edward L. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Brady, John F. Brawner, William Brawner, Kendall J. Brennan, James F. Bridges, Miss Patricia M. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brooke, Edward Brooks, J. B. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Brooks, J. O. Brott, R. B. Broun, jr., C. C. Brown, Francis C. Brown, Norman F. Brown, Miss Elizabeth Brown, George Brown, James A. Brown, John R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Brown, J. W. Brown, Clarence E. Browning, James A. Bruen, James Bruin, Miss Betty Bryan, Arthur R. Burbett, E. T. Burdette, Bennett Burgess, C. S. Taylor Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg C. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Burnside, Joseph D. Buscher, Miss Alma Butler, George Butler, Mrs. Helen E. Butz.

C.

W. A. Cady, Thomas M. Cahill, William W. Cairncross, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Callahan, jr., Frank W. Campbell, J. Forbes Campbell, Miss Louise Card, Miss Marjorie Carder, Julian O. Cardin, Miss Ethel Cardno, Lloyd S. Carey, Miss Mary Virginia Carlisle, S. R. Carpenter, Roland Carr, Miss Bertha G. Carroll, Aubrey B. Carter, Eugene F. Case, D. A. Casper, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Castell, Jesse S. Cherney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chenoweth, Robert Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Christie, Edward E. Cissell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., Miss Helen G. Clark, Paul W. Clarke, Lawrence Clayton, Miss Rae Clements, John W. Clephane, Jack R. Cocker, Theodore Coggswell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Cole, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Colladay, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Collegeman, Miss Margaret Collins, B. L. Colton, Richard Colton, Miss Helen Connor, Marus E. Conrad, Charles W. Cook, Frank C. Cook, Miss Lucille Cordell, Miss Lois F. Corea, Luis F. Corea, Donald P. Cornwell, Miss Ethel Cornwell, Miss Lou Cornwell, John T. Corsa, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Councilor, Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Cowl, Edward C. Cox, Miss Essie Taylor Cox, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox, Miss Ann Crawford, Mrs. Edna Crawford, Z. Wellington Crawford, William E. Creecy, Miss Catherine R. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Culshaw, Frank R. Curda, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Curry, James D. Cushman.

D.

Winfield Dampier, Miss Eleanor L. Dankmeyer, Frederick A. Daum, Mrs. Virginia C. Daum, Miss Alice E. Davidson, Chester C. Davis, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Davis, Gordon Davis, Miss Mamie L. Davis, Miss Martha W. Davis, George T. Day, C. Raeburn Deane, Miss Mary Dee, William J. DeJarnette, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn O. DeLashmutt, John M. DeMarco, B. Gwynn Dent, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. DePres, Miss Marguerite Detterer, Charles Dexter, jr., Miss Frances Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Victor B. Deyber, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dieter, John E. Dietz, Marshall R. Diggs, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Doe, Walter C. Doe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Doing, Reed Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Donch, Miss Catherine H. Donch, George F. Donnella, Harry J. Donoghue, William H. Donovan, Aubrey O. Dooley, R. J. Dooley, Miss Hannah May Dooling, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Downey, Arthur C. Doying, Miss Joan Doyle, Miss Leona E. Draeger, William Drescher, Roger Driscoll, Mrs. Mabel D. Driver, T. Howard Duckett, James C. Dulin, jr., Charles V. Dunmire, jr.

E.

George B. Earnshaw, J. Bernard Eck, C. L. Eckloff, Miss Margretta Eckloff, Miss Dorothy Eggleston, Richard E. Ehlis, Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Einstein, C. M. Eisele, John A. Elbe, Mrs. John Elbe, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Elgin, Carl H. Ellingson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Endicott, Miss Charlotte Engel, Walter Esley, Mrs. Anne S. Evans, Joshua Evans, jr.

F.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fadeley, Dr. James M. Fadeley, Charles Faloon, Robert J. Farr, Mrs. Ruth L. Farrar, Thomas Farrell, George R. Fellabaum, Mrs. William A. Fenton, William R. Fenton, John Ferguson, Remick S. Ferguson, Archie Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fisher, Mrs. Margaret A. Fischer, Miss Margaret Fisher, Charles W. Fitzgerald, Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, Miss Winifred Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. G. Elmer Flather, Robert L. Flather, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fletchall, William P. Folger, David K. Folmer, Brooks B. Ford, W. R. Forster, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Foster, Kenneth Foster, Mrs. W. J. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis, B. Bruce Frantz, Miss Mary Jane Frasier, Miss Helen Freeman, James R. Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Frick, Miss Esmer Frock, Miss Helen Elizabeth Froelke, Norman Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Fry, Miss Jeannette Fuchs, Miss Lou Fuller.

G.

Miss Frances Gaines, George R. Galleher, Charles E. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Garnett, W. M. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Gatley, Martin Gerhold, John Gerns, E. Gerstenberg, Everett J. Gianiny, Franklin A. Gibbons, Miss Janet Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. G. Bache Gill, H. Norman Glasco, Arthur Goebel, Mrs. Dorothy E. Goode, Miss Elizabeth R. Gordon, Maj. Erskine Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. B. Gordon, John J. Gorman, E. H. Gough, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Garff, Miss Ellen E. Graham, Thomas Grant, Jack Gray, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Gray, Newton I. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Greenwood, George L. Griesbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Groom, C. C. Guertler.

H.

Mrs. Betty M. Hall, C. Everett Hall, Edward F. Hall, Miss Mickey L. Hamaty, Richard E. Hamilton, Miss Eleanor Hammer, Charles K. Hann, Mrs. William M. Hannay, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Harman, H. Fleet Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. T. Woodrow Harrison, Nelson T. Hartson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hauptman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Earle Haycock, Miss Margaret P. Hayden, Norman R. Hayes, Mrs. E. Haynie, L. W. Hays, James E. Headley, Miss Helen Healy, Miss Helen M. Hedetniemi, William A. Heffernan, Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Heflin, Edward B. Hellig, Karl F. Heinzman, Charles Hemelt, Charles B. Henderson, August E. Henze, Arthur Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. D. Herron, Mr. and Mrs. W. Albert Hess, Miss Mildred Hetzer, Miss Odell Hewett, Robert Hewlett, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hildebrand, Vernon W. Hill, Edward L. Hillyer, Reginald M. Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hogan, Millard J. Hoke, Miss Mary Holland, Robert W. Holland, Charles Hollidge, Donald Hollingsworth, R. P. Hollingsworth, York D. Hollingsworth, Charles M. Holmes, James F. Hood, J. E. Horbett, John E. Horbett, Raymond J. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoskinson, Hilleary G. Hoskinson, R. E. Hotze, Busey E. Howard, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hubbard, Miss Maude E. Hulick, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Hulse, J. Conway Hunt, Miss Norma L. Hutton.

I.

J. Kennedy Irelan, Mr. and Mrs. Hans W. Ireland.

J.

Wales H. Jack, J. Bickley Jackson, Mrs. J. B. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Jarrell, Walter S. Jelliffe, J. R. Jenkins, Richard Johnson, J. A. Johnston, Ashton C. Jones, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Jonas, J. A. Jones, Raymond E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Jonscher, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Jorss.

K.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kane, jr., William A. Kane, Miss Sophia Karydakis, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kaufman, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, George W. Kearney, Mrs. Corinne B. Kearney, Arthur C. Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Keene, L. A. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. T. Floyd Kelley, jr., Eldridge Kendrick, Robert E. Kendrick, jr., Miss Jane Kennedy, H. A. Kertz, Mrs. Margaret Kidwell, Ralph R. Kidwell, Harry T. Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Kimball, Miss Katherine C. King, Miss Lucy Field King, Miss E. M. Kintz, Miss Marietta Klee, William W. Klee, Miss Dorothy V. Kleindienst, Howard J. Klossner, Charles W. Koechley, Miss Dagmar Kolar, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kraise, Henry Krautwurst, Miss Catherine M. Krieg, Joseph H. Kurtz.

L.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lacey, Robert E. Lammond, C. C. Lamond, Mrs. J. Clinton Lanham, J. Clinton Lanham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larcombe, Donald W. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Laughlin, Mrs. Clifton H. Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Bolitha J. Laws, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Lawson, Hugh Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Miss Evelyn Leech, Fred Lehmann, T. Hunton Leith, James R. Lewis, Mrs. Myrtle P. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Light, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Linn, Lawrence Linthicum, Miss Dorothy Lippincott, W. J. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Long, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Lord, Julius E. Loh, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lohman, Joseph Loughran, Ernest T. Love, I. P. Loving, jr., Hilary W. Lucke, Paul E. Ludes, Louis K. Lynn.

M.

Dr. and Mrs. John H. MacDermott, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. MacWilliams, Frank E. Magee, Thomas S. Mallon, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marbury, James E. Markham, Samuel H. Marks, P. G. Marsteller, William H. Martin, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Marx, James M. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Matthews, Miss Gertrude Matthews, Henry R. Maxey, C. Roland Mays, Mrs. Ruth C. McAleer, Mr. and Mrs. Alton C. McAllister, Roy McBaine, W. W. McBryde, Miss Katharine W. McCalmont, James L. McClaren, Mr. and Mrs. William McClure, Thomas E. McConnell, Donald A. McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. John C. McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. McCurdy, Frank M. McGeary, jr., J. Earle McGeary, Miss Clara F. McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. McGraw, Fred McKee, Henry H. McKee, John K. McKee, Neal B. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLachlen, L. P. McLachlen, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McMullan, Miss Irene E. McNally, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kenneth McRae, Arthur Meade, Miss Barbara Means, Harry G. Meem, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Mellefont, Lawrence Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Messerli, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Michel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Miles, Claude E. Miller, Miss Doris Miller, H. Wilson Miller, Mr. and Mrs. S. William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miller, W. Edwin Miller, James T. Mitchell, L. W. Mitchell, William H. Mitchell, Gilbert A. Monck, John Monk, Robert Montgomery, Harry Moran, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eliot Moran, Miss Elizabeth L. Morford, C. G. Morgan, jr., Miss Dolores Morgan, Miss Gladys Morgan, Norman D. Morgan, Chester Morrill, Scott D. Morris, Malvern S. Morse, Cleburne Moseley, Joseph Mulcare, A. J. Mulroney, Daniel J. Murphy, Miss Myrtle Mutschler, Miss Betty Myers.

N.

Miss Frances Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Naughton, D. J. Needham, T. Paige Nelson, Avon M. Nevius, Ernest J. Newman, Miss Iris Nichols, John G. Nichols, Thomas L. Nicholson, jr., Thomas L. Nicholson 3d, J. C. Noell, Mrs. Clara Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norris, E. L. Norris, Miss Ethel Norris, Norbert E. Norris, Raymond S. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph W. Nuckols.

O.

Walter F. Oakes, Joseph Oberle, Mr. and Mrs. John A. O'Donoghue, Miss Helen C. Oehmann, Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott Offutt, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Offutt, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Ogilvie, Nelson Oliver, Daniel F. O'Meara, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. O'Neal, Miss Claire O'Neil, John E. Onyun, G. J. Oppegard, Miss Helen R. Orme, Miss Mildred Orton, Henry Owens, Oncken Owens, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Owers, Mrs. Robert C. Owers, sr., Howard Painter, Miss Erva Pardoe, Miss Ann Parr, Miss Elva Parsons, Leo H. Paulger, Miss Ruth E. Pealow, Jack J. Pearson, G. A. Pendleton, William R. Pennington, Frank M. Perley, Miss Mary Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer N. Phillips, C. G. Pierce, David L. Pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O. Porter, H. Lee Post, Beverly C. Pratt, M. L. Presson, Ord Preston, Mr. and Mrs. George Price, Miss Lucille Profe, Alan B. Prosise.

R.

C. Henry Rahb, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rahe, P. C. Ramsdell, Miss Nancy Ray, J. A. Reagan, Samuel C. Redman, Mrs. Helena D. Reed, Paul Reeley, Charles Reese, Harald A. Rehder, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reilly, Mrs. Vera W. Rhine, Albert N. Rhodes, V. Carroll Rhodes, B. B. Ricks, L. P. Riddle, Miss Ruth Riddle, Mrs. Anna S. Riecks, Genevieve Rifley, Henry W. Riley, I. J. Roberts, C. L. Robey, Francis E. Robey, Millard E. Robey, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robey, Frank Rodgers, Thomas Rosewag, Edgar B. Rouse, Raymond C. Rouse, Miss Lois Rousseau, Mr. and Mrs. George Rowsee, jr., Miss Rose L. Royce, William F. Russ.

S.

Sidney Sachs, George P. Sacks, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sanderson, L. P. San Fillipo, Mrs. Doris B. Satchell, Miss Gertrude Sauner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Saurman, Mr. and Mrs. Audley A. P. Savage, L. T. Savage, Herbert S. Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. George L. C. Scheirer, Harry J. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Mary F. Scheuch, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schlosser, Louis E. Schneider, Charles R. Schoeneman, William E. Schooley, Emil Schram, E. Wallace Schreiner, L. E. Schreiner, John W. Scott, T. E. Sebrell, jr., Harry L. Selby, Miss Kathleen Selby, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Seltzer, Mrs. Margaret W. Seyboth, Edwin B. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. B. Russell Shaw, Miss Catherine E. Shehan, Alfred W. Sherman, G. W. Shepherd, J. Wilford Sheridan, Miss Ann C. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Sherwood, Mrs. Helen M. Shipley, Joseph L. Shipley, Porter G. Shreve, Miss Dorothy Shrode, Miss Alva Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. H. Siddens, J. H. Siler, jr., Grant D. Simmonds, Ben H. Simmons, jr., Charles J. Sincell, Frank E. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Skinner, George S. Sloan, Edward L. Smead, Clarence F. Smith, Douglas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Smith, Harry L. Smith, jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Smith, Arthur W. Soine, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Soper, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Souder, William W. Spaid, Miss Frances Sparks, George Sperber, John F. Spitznas, Lundeen V. Steele, Miss Marguerite Stevenson, Mrs. Phyllis E. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Jason W. Stockbridge, John C. Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stohlman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. O. Stokes, H. F. Stokes, Nelson Stokes, Miss Vivian E. Stokes, Edward Stone, Edward C. Stone, Dr. Harold Stonier, W. B. Storm, Ralph E. Stottlemyer, Mrs. Anna E. Stoutenburgh, Paul P. Stoutenburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Strasser, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Strathy, Ross P. Strout, Melville W. Stuart, William H. Sudduth, jr., Eugene F. Sweeney, Miss M. Louise Sweeney, Harry Switzer.

T.

H. F. Taff, Mr. and Mrs. T. Clyde Talbert, Sidney F. Taliaferro, Miss Dorothy Teate, William A. Ten Eick, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, jr., Donald S. Thompson, Miss Mary Helen Thompson, Olen F. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thorup, H. I. Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Tingley, Charles A. Toone, Frederic N. Towers, Norman E. Towson, Mrs. N. E. Towson, J. Ezra Troth, Manuel Trucco, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Trucks, Joseph R. Turner, Spencer Tunnell, G. Crawford Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. R. Austin Tydings.

U.

Miss Marrianna Underwood, C. B. Upham.

V.

Miss Virginia Valentine, Miss Hazel G. Vanderhoof, W. T. Vandoren, Enoch J. Vann, jr., O. L. Varela, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Vass, Herman J. Vaughn, William M. Vermilye, Miss Marcia R. Vernon, George B. Vest, Herman J. Vestal.

W.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dutton Wainwright, Miss Margaret E. Waldecker, J. S. Walden, jr., James W. Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Channing Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Walker, W. J. Waller, Martin S. Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand E. Walter, W. Raymond Wannall, David Ward, Miss Mildred Ward, George E. Warfield, John S. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Watson, R. A. Weaver, Samuel G. Webb, Charles H. Weckerly, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Weidman, Miss Sadye L. Weir, J. L. Weller, jr., T. Hammond Welsh, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Neal W. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Welton, jr., Miss Wilhelmina A. Wendel, Miss Dorothy Werner, Miss Frances Werner, Charles K. West, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] F. Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Whitcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. White, Kenneth F. White, Miss Lois A. White, O. C. White, Blair C. Whitehead, Miss Elizabeth Whitlow, Mrs. Charlotte Whitney, Tudor Whiton, Miss Alice H. Whitton, Robert G. Whitton, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wick, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Weinert, Elwood Wight, Miss Lelia Wiley, William B. Willard, Duane Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Williams, Miss Helen C. Williams, the Rev. Peyton R. Williams, Miss Mary Agnes Williamson, Stanley D. Willis, John E. Willson, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wilson, B. Magruder Wingfield, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Winship, jr., Charles P. Wire, D. E. Wisecarver, John L. Witmer, O. Howard Wolfe, David E. Wollett, Frank C. Wood, D. William Wooster, Miss Louise Ogden Wright, Mrs. Madeleine Wright, Walter Wyatt, M. T. Wyvill.

X. Y. Z.

I. Laucks Xanders, Albert E. Yeatman, Mr. and Mrs. Millard S. Yeatman, William G. Yeatman, J. H. Yost, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young, jr., Mrs. Edna D. Young, J. Rodney Young, Dr. and Mrs. J. Rogers Young, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zirpel, Miss Hazel R. Zoerner.

Washington Boasts of Largest Suite of Offices Occupied Solely by Women Members of Bar

Post Staff Photo.

The five women lawyers who occupy the same suite of offices go into a legal huddle, possibly on the question of "equal rights." Left to right, they are: Rebekah S. Greathouse, Laura M. Berrien, Olive B. Lacy, Dorothy Ashby Moncure and Burnita Shelton Matthews.

In addition to claiming more lawyers per square inch than any other city in the country, Washington also can boast of the largest suite of law offices inhabited solely by women.

Door 635 in the Southern Building always seems to have room for one more feminine name. Starting out with that of Burnita Shelton Matthews in 1920, the portal behind which works the biggest pool of legal minds especially interested in "equal rights" laws for women now carries this imposing amount of wordage:

Burnita Shelton Matthews, Laura M. Berrien, Olive B. Lacy, Rebekah S. Greathouse, Dorothy Ashby Moncure.

The five work individually, or in groups of two and three. Even four and five, in times of crisis.

Four of them appeared on Capitol Hill last week in behalf of the equal rights amendment.

Work Like Team.

Five of them worked to get the law which would allow women to serve on juries in the District of Columbia, a law which Mrs. Matthews authored. Five also worked to get the law which would equalize inheritance laws in the District—a ten-year battle.

Among them there is a taxation expert, a trial lawyer, an authority on international law, two law professors, one Democrat, four Republicans, two Yankees, three Southerners and five good attorneys.

With their interest in legislation for women as a unifier and a sound knowledge of Blackstone as ballast, the problem of how to get along together is one they have never had to solve.

Although the cases they handle are on a widely varied number of subjects, all now are very much concerned in the fate of the amendment and are ready to gang up against anyone who cries that women need present laws in their behalf for "protection."

"That protection angle is 300 years old. You find it in Blackstone," Mrs. Greathouse declared.

"Yes, indeed," Mrs. Matthews continued. "Blackstone sets forth the protection it is for women when their husbands are given complete control of their children and property, and then goes on to exclaim that thus is the female so great a favorite with the law."

Biographically speaking, the five are:

Miss Moncure, of Virginia, who took up her abode in the office only last fall after service as special Assistant Attorney General of the United States and associate counsel to the National Compliance Board of the NRA. Active in the National Association of Women Lawyers and Woman's Bar Association of the District of Columbia.

Native of Georgia.

Miss Berrien, of Georgia, who is vice president of the National Association of Women Lawyers and member of the national council of the Woman's Party. She was formerly with the Bureau of Internal Revenue as attorney and was instrumental in getting the law passed which allowed women to practice law in Georgia. She and Mrs. Matthews began their association in 1933.

Mrs. Greathouse, formerly of New Jersey, who began her legal career at the age of 6 when she straightened out papers on the desk of her father, Richard B. Scandrett, of Pittsburgh. This same desk she now uses as her own. She is a niece of the late Dwight Morrow and in the World War was a member of the Over There Theater League of the A. E. F., appearing in melodramas which used Warren Williams as the leading man. Previously, she had been a professor of spoken English at Smith College. She now is a professor at the Washington College of Law. From 1925 to 1933, she was Assistant United States Attorney.

Started in 1923.

Miss Lacy, of New Jersey, who started practice in 1923 and is a well known feminist. She was a member of a committee appointed by the Governor of Delaware to compile the laws affecting juveniles in that State, and prepared a digest of the laws. She also helped prepare a digest of all the fraternal insurance laws in the United States and one of laws affecting women in this and foreign countries.

Mrs. Matthews, of Mississippi, is a former president of the National Association of Women Lawyers and also of the Woman's Bar Association of the District. She started out by herself in 1920 after cutting loose from a Government job. When women of the bar think of traits the members of their profession should have, so we are told, a big lot of them think of her.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Georgia State Society presents Emory University Glee Club (Malcolm H. Dewey, director), in the Shoreham Hotel Friday night. Program: Come and Trip it (Handel), The Shepherdess (MacMurrough), Maiden Fair (Haydn), Nun Danket (Krueger), Gospodi Pomilui (Lvovski), Plorate Filii Israel (Carissimi), Bryn Calfaria (Owen), Four Negro Spirituals, Give a Rouse (Bantock), Wiegenlied (Brahms), Away to Rio ((Bartholomew), Serenade Francaise (Leoncavallo), Shadow March (Protheroe), Dr. Foster (Hughes), Daniel Jazz (Enders).

Under the direction of Malcolm H. Dewey, who has led the organization for many seasons, the 1938 personnel of Emory University Glee Club, 40 voices strong, sang a varied program last evening for members of the Georgia State Society and their guests in the Shoreham Hotel ballroom. Fresh-voiced and well-trained, the young men showed a disciplined unity that would have done credit to an older and more experienced group. Their attack was sharp, their tone production firm and their phrasing integrated, while the balance of timbres was nicely adjusted.

The rich and sturdy massed tone of the club was at its best in Krueger's chorale, "Nun Danket" Granville Bantock's setting of Browning's "Give a Rouse for King Charles," and Bartholomew's arrangement of the sea chantey, "Away to Rio." In Lovski's liturgical chant, "Gosodi Pomilui," and a selection from Carissimi's oratorio, "Jephthah," the gradations of crescendo and diminuendo were even and smooth.

Not without reason has the club a reputation for the reading of Negro spirituals, if one judges by the four which were sung last evening. They were delivered with dignity and fervor, and there were none of the affectations which sometimes war these serious folk songs.

On the lighter side of the program were enjoyable performances of Haydn's "Maiden Fair, O Deign to Tell," Herbert Hughes' pastiche of Handel's style in "Doctor Foster Went to Glo'ster," and Harvey Enders' diverting and clever setting of the "Daniel Jazz," by Nicholas Vachel Lindsay.

Army Reserve Fliers 'Capable,' Johnson Holds

Assistant War Secretary Says Aviation Is 'Going Concern.'

Army reserve aviators "are generally capable of undertaking their mobilization assignments during the early phases of an emergency," Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of War said Friday at the annual dinner of the National Council of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States.

"While the number of hours now available for inactive duty flying may not be as adequate as we desire," he continued, ". . . reserve aviation is a 'going concern.' It is the only section of the Officers' Reserve Corps provided with peacetime training equipment."

Asserting that events of the last four or five years offer convincing proof of the necessity for peacetime training, Johnson urged expansion of summer training for reserve officers. He said the War Department desired to have 30,000 reserve officers receive 14 days training each year, but that funds for training only 25,000 were available last year.

"We want to send 300 reserve officers for more extended courses to our service schools to enable them to keep abreast of developments in the art and science of war and of military organization," he added.

Other speakers included Gen. Malin Craig, Army Chief of Staff; Chairman Royal S. Copeland, of the Senate Commerce Committee; Brig. Gen. E. S. Hartshorn; Chairman Andrew J. May, of the House Military Affairs Committee; Col. William B. Rosevear, jr.; Chairman Morris Sheppard, of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, and Chairman J. Buell Snyder of the House subcommittee on military appropriations.

New Orleans Battle 'Vital,' Stewart Says

Historian Explains the Significance of 1812 Engagement.

The importance of the Battle of New Orelans, the last engagement of the War of 1812, was discussed by Dr. Andrew Stewart, historian of the Society of the War of 1812 in the District of Columbia, at the annual meeting of the organization held at the Cosmos Club Friday.

Drawing attention to the fact that the British forces at New Orleans had arrived with full preparations for setting up a government, he pointed out that the failure of the American forces to defeat the attacking army and fleet would have resulted in the occupation of Louisiana by the British.

"In the light of such a possibility," he added, "the Battle of New Orleans, actually fought at Chalmette, was not unnecessary as has so frequently been asserted."

The officers elected to serve for the current year were Col. Leigh C. Fairbank, president; Frank B. Steele, first vice presient; Mahlon H. Janney, secon vice presient; Dr. Esdon L. Whitney, secretary; Maj. Harry A. Davis, treasurer; Charles C. Weavering, registrar; Roy F. Carty, historian, and Dr. Thomas E. Green, chaplain.

The executive committee elected last night is composed of Dr. Andrew Stewart; William H. Marbury; Alfred A. Hoffman; Col. John P. Hains; William W. Badgley; Herbert L. Adams and Commander R. B. Henry.

The new deleagtes are William W. Badgley; Phineas Towne, Col. L. C. Fairbank and Roy F. Carty.

Annual reports for the year also were presented at the meeting presided over by Col. Mervyn C. Buckey.

Myriad Uses of Glass Found in New Homes

There is nothing new about glass but the modern homemaker is finding new uses for it. Walls, mantels, fireplaces and screens are being manufactured from this material.

Glass-tile walls come in many colors for bathroom walls. Spray panels of glass frequently replace shower curtains, dressing tables of green and occasional tables may often be found. Mirror panels for mantels and even wall partitions are found of glass-brick.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time.....19c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
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15 times.....13c per line.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

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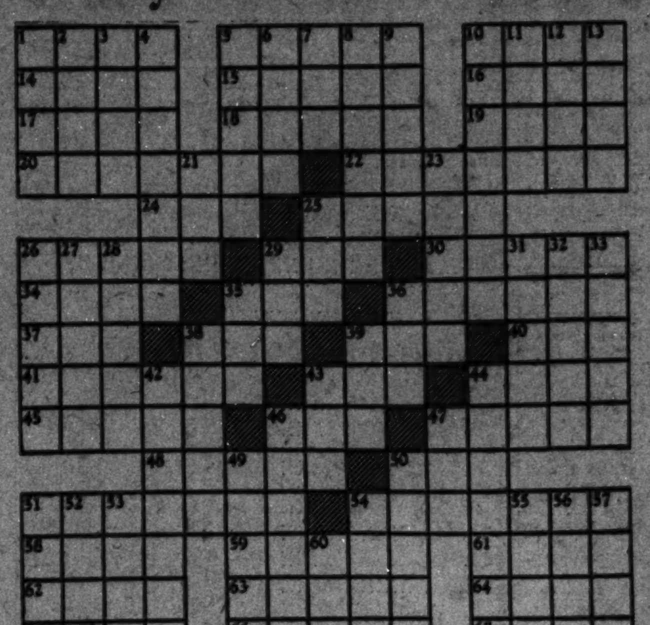
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.
When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer
THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.
Whitlsieer's Drug Store,
3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store,
1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy,
Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store,
Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc.
5000 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy,
5510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy,
7806 Alaska Ave.
Paul's Drug Store,
901 Fourth St. S.W.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



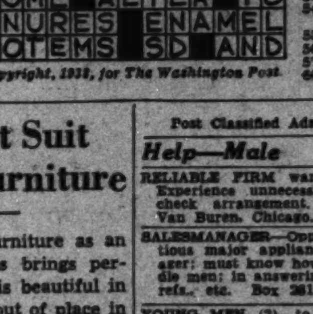
ACROSS.

1 To suffer
5 To place again
10 Metrical composition
14 Ecclesiastic
15 Enraged
16 Competent
17 Large evening party
18 Oral
19 Elevated place
20 Parts of menus
22 Medicinal application
24 Danish division
25 River of France
26 Soapstones
29 Pronoun
30 Gods' vital fluid
34 Crippled
35 Precious stone
36 Longing
37 Epoch
38 To annoy
39 To winnow
40 Distal segment of limb
41 Australian marsupial
43 Eye
44 Gaiter
45 Gastropod
46 One indefinitely
47 Tempers of mind
48 Smoothing iron
50 Kipling character
51 Classifies
54 To make greater
58 European
59 Silk lace
61 Hindu weight
62 To bring up
63 Toothed irregularly
64 Egyptian goddess
65 Jealousy
66 Kingly
67 Arrived

DOWN.

1 To reveal
2 Black
3 To border
4 To withdraw
5 Bolt
6 Greek cupid
7 Animal pouch
8 Public storehouse
9 Counts
10 Astronomical units of space measure
11 Death notice
12 Or
13 Boundary
21 Prussian watering place
23 Foreign
25 Spirit
26 Muscles
27 Brother of Moses
28 South American mammal
29 Colloquial: to bewitch
31 Prefix: horse
32 Mountain nymph
33 Intervals of silence
35 To obtain
36 Small chunk
38 Gallantry
39 To cook
42 Fanaticism
43 Number
44 Corporeal
46 To make certain
47 Wire measure
49 Amphibious mammal
50 To make genuflection
51 Land measure
52 Observed
53 European
54 Operatic heroine
55 Girl's name
56 Light
57 Facility
60 Ship's diary

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



SHE VA MORALS
CASTER ARARAT
OZ ORGAN TORY
WED SUIT AM
UTTERLY ASH
WANE YEAR HO
AL RAM SPA US
RO NEAT KENT
PEG STARTED
AH REAR ELF
SOME ALTER IO
INURES ENAMEL
TOTEMS SD AND

Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post

Rooms Must Suit Antique Furniture

Fine old family furniture as an inheritance sometimes brings perplexities with it. It is beautiful in itself, but may look out of place in new surroundings which may not afford an appropriate setting.

This was the worry of a Mississippi housewife who finally decided that in justice to the lovely old chairs and tables, the room must be redecorated to conform to the newly acquired furniture.

A wallpaper in silver and gray stripes was hung on the walls and formed an advantage background for the fine woods. Woodwork was done in antique white. Draperies, rugs and upholstery were in shades of gray, brown and white, with antique gold accessories. Two bookcases, with arched tops, were built on either side of the fireplace. Over the fireplace, which was black tile, a family portrait was hung. The result was an artistic blending of room and furniture.

Lost and Found 1

BOSTON TERRIER—Dark brown; named "Patsy;" blue bead on collar; license No. 6456. Reward. RAndolph 3460.

FOUND—Pair of eyeglasses. Dupont Circle, Friday, Feb. 18. DEcatur 0060.

FOUND—Collie male, br. and white; fox terriers (2), br. and white males; terrier type dog, female, blk., white. NAtl. 4200. Br. 392.

SUITCASE (Airplane luggage) and brief case; both brown; generous reward. Phone EMerson 0292.

TERRIER, male, white, two brown eyes, short tail; lic. 19777; reward. PO. 3842.

TOY Boston Bull, female; vic. 7th and M sts. nw.; black toenail left front foot; reward. 39 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 2519.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier, male; tag No. 19960. Answers to "Hank." Reward. AD. 0306.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

BETTER Health Studio—Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4731.

DRESSMAKING—Evening dresses, coat relinings; cotton dresses, $2; silks, $3 up. GE. 5528.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 601. MEt. 1833.

HAND laundry and dry cleaning expertly done. 4217 Ingomar st. nw. CLev. 4468.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

HILLTOP Rest Home—Graduate nurse; one vacancy for convalescent or elderly case; large sunny rooms; quiet; good food; nearby Va. WAlnut 1919.

WANTED—Vegetarian board, room. Bush diet meals. Price. Box 289, Wash. Post.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Help—Female 11

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexp. or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Serv., Jackson, Tenn.

OPEN A DRESS and hosiery shop in your home; merchandise on consignment; liberal percentage; no money needed. Miss Gilbert, 715 9th st. nw.

SORTERS and breakers, experienced only. Apply Q. & S. Laundry, Washington-Baltimore blvd., Bladensburg, Md.

STENOGRAPHER, TYPIST, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WOMEN, handy in altering dresses, can earn up to $21 weekly, besides getting your own clothes FREE. No investment. FASHION FROCKS, INC., Dept. T-3451, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Help—Male 12

APPLICATIONS accepted Monday for positions starting immediately. Both local and travel. Mr. Voss, room 305, 1427 Eye street northwest.

BARBER WANTED. Apply 143 B st. se.

DISTRIBUTOR—New automatic machine for bars, taverns, grills, restaurants; no sales resistance; absolute necessity; unlimited money-making possibilities; protected exclusive territory; fullest co-operation. Samart Electrical Corp., 1966 Broadway, New York.

MAN to collect and solicit life insurance; salary and commission. Apply 527 9th st. nw.

MAN AND WIFE to run coffee agency. Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write ALBERT MILLS, 4436 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN who can live on $125 first month for landscape service work. Handle orders for old, new customers. Experience unnecessary. Stuart Gardens, Newark, N. Y.

MEN (2), between 25 and 40; salary and commission to sell and collect industrial life insurance; established debits. Apply 501 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

MEN—Owing to expansion, we have a few more openings for ambitious, clean-cut men, at least 21, with D. C. drivers' permits; salary $17.50 wk., plus commission and bonus; possible earnings $30 to $40 wk.; no selling. Apply bet. 10 and 11 only. 1360 23d st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

RELIABLE FIRM wants men to travel. Experience unnecessary. Good weekly check arrangement. McBRADY, 1047 Van Buren, Chicago.

SALESMANAGER—Opportunity for ambitious major appliance retail salesmanager; must know how to train and handle men; in answering, state experience, refs., etc. Box 261, Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN (2), to assist manager on circulation campaign; good pay; chance to travel. See Mr. Murray, Room 416, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

TAXICAB DRIVERS.
Get our proposition. Be independent. No down pay. Arrow Cab Co., 1100 Eye st. nw.

WANTED—ATTORNEY.
Large firm in New York City has opening for Tax Specialist with experience in general corporate law; 10 to 15 years' standing at the Bar; must be thoroughly conversant with all phases of tax law with particular stress in field of income tax. Write fully, include photograph. Box M-25, Washington Post.

MEN
Steady and Permanent Work.
We need six men at once. Men selected will be trained at our factory branch and put to work immediately in permanent positions, full time at good pay. Married men over 26 preferred, as these positions are responsible in our merchandising and sales department. We require no deposit or investment, but you must be reputable and be able to carry out details after being taught. Our methods are so unusual that training is required and applicants must be able to get along on $25 to $40 a week while learning. Later, as you master this work, your pay will be materially increased. Previous experience unnecessary because our methods must be learned by everyone starting with us. Applicants must be willing to work hard and study for higher incomes. Apply Monday for interview, at 1:30 p. m. sharp. 206 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

SALESMEN
Make Money With Us
NOW!
Our organization is not affected by the present business recession. Our men make $300 to $600 per mo. now. The public must buy what we have to sell. If you will take time to get all the facts about our business, you probably will join us, too. Good leads furnished with help in closing sales. Previous experience unnecessary. See Mr. Ludt at our main office, 3201 Bladensburg rd. ne.

WINDOW CLEANERS
Exp. only. Apply 1001 H st. nw., 2nd floor.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m. or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

Help—Male-Female 13

COUPLE—White, local references; man to work as houseman, yardman; woman to do cooking. Apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER,
480 INDIANA AVE. N.W.
NO FEES.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3851.

Salesmen-Agents 15

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN (men and women); experience preferred, not necessary if you want to learn the business; to sell for owner; established 51 yrs.; commission basis. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

SALESMEN wanted—If you need money and are willing to work, we can use several clean, honest men to sell high-class used autos. Apply Sunday, Feb. 20, from 10 to 12. Mr. Middleton, Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL (col.) wants work 8 to 1, every morn. except Sat. and Sun. City ref. CL. 9460.

GIRL, colored, neat, wants work as maid; city refs. AT. 5612-W.

MIDDLE-AGED lady in Va. wants practical nursing, companion or housekeeping for aged adults; permanent; country or city; capable and reliable; refined, congenial. Box M-27, Washington Post.

REFINED middle-aged woman will stay with child or invalid from 9 to 4. Call Mrs. A. RAndolph 5676.

RELIABLE colored girl, day's work Mon., Fri., Sat; city references. DI. 7666.

WOMAN—Colored, experienced, wants days or part-time work. Call Sun. or Mon., Linc. 6915-W.

COLORED GIRL wants job as mother's helper or gen. housework. Linc. 4073-J.

COLORED girl, experienced, wants housework; stay nights. LI. 4661-W.

COLORED GIRL wishes work of any kind; fond of child; references. 506 23d st. nw.

Situations—Male 17

CHAUFFEUR (white), high school grad.; careful driver; exc. ref. Call AT. 3775.

YOUNG MAN (Col.), wants position as chauffeur, porter or elevator operator. Good references. Phone NOrth 7080.

Situations—Male-Female 18

MARRIED couple, colored, 28, from southern Maryland, wish general work about house and grounds; experienced and can give reference. Box 284, Wash. Post.

Instructions 19

COACHING in high school, Latin, French, math. by university stud. NOr. 6794-W.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION.
Need men. Thousands of jobs waiting for the practically trained men. For information on how to train for this field, write, call or phone Electric Refrigeration Institute. 1232 14th street northwest.

Learn to Be a Patent and Trade Mark Searcher.
Earn while learning—men and women. No age limit. Payments arranged. Individual training. Part or whole time. Unlimited opportunities. Leads furnished for appointment. Call ATlantic 3775 or Box 283, Washington Post.

SPANISH IN 24 HOURS
Special rates to Government employes for limited period; snappy 30-minute lessons. Visit Mexico, tour South America to learn to speak fluent Spanish. Most musical and easiest language. Get job as Spanish stenographer at increased pay. Spanish is the commercial language. Private lessons at your home.
SENOR RAMON RAMOS
Free trial lesson. Phone DEcatur 5633, "Brent House."

GOLF LESSONS
SIMPLIFIED METHOD.
PRACTICE NETS. TABLE TENNIS
NATIONAL GOLF SCHOOL
3330 14TH ST. N.W. COlumbia 6456.
OPEN 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

Beauty Culture 21

WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE
Accredited School
DI. 1762. 1018 Vermont Ave.
Permanents, $1 up. Services, 10c, 15c, 25c.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP for sale; selling reasonable; terms. 3501 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER and beauty shop, $150 weekly bus. For information call WIsc. 6325-W.

BEAUTY PARLOR—Bargain to quick buyer; doing good business. REpublic 0836.

BEAUTY SALON—Downtown office bldg.; rent, $50, with light and heat; splendid proposition; priced for quick sale.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H NW. NA. 1002.

BEST ROOMING house bargains. Miss McCown, 1006 H St. MEt. 4813.

BOARDING HOUSE—18th and Col. rd.; 10 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $75; always filled; nicely furnished; price, $1,300; terms; a bargain.
S. Winfield, 908 10th N.W. NAtl. 9654.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN, with large fountain, doing $450-$500 wkly. business. Owner must sell for personal reasons.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H NW. NA. 1002.

DRY clean., valet serv.; money-making proposition; act quickly. 527 8th st. sw.
$1,100—Restaurant, cor.; nr. Navy Yard; splen. opportunity. Act now.
$2,700—Restaurant; beer; $400 wky.; excellent buy.
A. S. ECONOMON, NO. 6817, MEt. 6318.
925 Union Trust Bldg.

GARAGE business. Reas. for cash. Well located; reas. rent; equipped for all lines auto repairs. Box 274, Washington Post.

GASOLINE STATION, downtown. Have 3 good stations for sale at reasonable prices.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H NW. NA. 1002.

GROCERY-DEL.—Magazines, modern fixtures, reas; terms. 6524 Ga. ave. nw.

GROCERY and meat market, located in large progressive city, Virginia; established 1920; receipts, $25,714.86, could be greatly increased; beautifully equipped; clean stock; rent $45; excellent sound investment with good earnings assured, which personal inspection will disclose. Details. Appointment. Write, wire. Phenix Sales Co., 82 Wall st., New York.

HARDWARE STORE—One of the best locations in the city; doing $24,000 yearly; net income, $2,358.50; $60 mo.; long lease; price, $7,500, including $5,000 fixtures and stock; terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

HOTEL (downtown)—27 rooms; long lease; doing excellent business. Mr. Rogers, MEt. 8352.

MODERN GROCERY and meat market; new fixtures; cheap rent. ME. 8415.

NEAR downtown section; 14 rooms, 4 baths; going rooming and boarding business for sale, with long lease. Box M-22, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT (closed), 1504 14th st. nw. Sell fixtures and give long lease, $650.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NAt'l 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—Right at Dupont Circle; 12 large rooms; very good income, with rent only $70. If sold immediately, $750; $250 down. Easy terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NAt'l 5520.

ROOMING HOUSES, owner; 7 and 11 rm. houses; nicely furn.; downtown; K st. nw.; part cash; bal. monthly. DI. 1292.

ROOMING HOUSE—10th and L, 9 rooms; rent, $80; price, $400; down, $200.
S. Winfield, 908 10th N.W. NAtl. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 22 rooms, 5 baths; heat and hot water included in rent; good income; price, $2,500; terms.
S. Winfield, 908 10th N.W. NAtl. 9654.

SEA FOOD RESTAURANT, est. 20 yrs., doing $1,150 wkly., with liquor; bargain.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

TOURIST establishment on Richmond pike, near Alexandria; large brick house, 21 acres of land, high altitude; remarkable springs. About 20 trailers there now. Great chance for expansion of services. Lease includes option to purchase the property. Immediate delivery. Price, $2,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

TOURIST INN, eight modern cabins, restaurant seating forty, and three pump filling station handling Purol products, together with most desirable property; advantageously located on heavily traveled main highway in Virginia; operating profitably; condition property perfect; nicely equipped. Rigid investigation will disclose most unusual enterprise and remarkable opportunity for intelligent buyer to get rare bargain by prompt action. Details. Appointment. Phenix Sales Co., 82 Wall st., New York.

WE HAVE many paying propositions in restaurants, cafeterias, bars, delicatessens, sandwich shops, luncheonettes, beauty shops, hotels, parking lots, grocery, liquor and drug stores. Be sure to see us before making your decision. Your success is our success. Don't buy any business without guarantee.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Delicatessen and sandwich shop. Beer license. Long lease. A bargain owing to illness.
Cafeteria near Gov't Bldgs. Open 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. No Sundays.
Lunchroom with sleeping quarters. Well-equipped rooms; furnished. Long lease; low rent.
Valet shop doing good business.
Many other good buys.
J. B. MALLOS CO.,
BUSINESS BROKER.
817 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 1565-1566.

11 ROOMS, mostly apts.; nicely furnished; 2 Frigidaires; garage; lease; cheap rent. Price, $1,100. Easy terms.
OWENS REALTY CO.,
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). ME. 3683.

$1,500—REST.; beer; corner; excel. buy for colored; $600 down, balance easy terms.
$3,250—Groc.; meats; corner; liv. quar. terms. Terms.
$350—Rooming house, 10 rooms, 2 baths; central; bargain; act now.
$350—Conf., variety, magazines, good opp. Act quickly.
$700—Rest., with apt. Excellent buy; $300 down. Bal. easy terms.
Rest. (whisky), beautiful equipment; $5,000; terms.
Liquor store; splendid opp. to make money. One of the best; $25,000. Investigate.
A. S. ECONOMON, North 6817, Met. 6318.
925 Union Trust Bldg.

CIGAR and newsstand, downtown office bldg.; est. many yrs.; rent $50; price, $1,500.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002.

Rooming Houses Wanted
We have buyers for your furniture and business if priced right.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

A SOUND INVESTMENT PROPOSITION
CAFE—Downtown business section; old established; air conditioned; liquor license; long-time lease; annual sales over $100,000; price $35,000; terms.
CAMBOURI
741 Investment Bldg. REpublic 6776.

ROOMING HOUSE BUY
PRICE, $500; DOWN, $200.
Park rd. near 17th nw.; 11 rooms, garage; completely furnished all apts.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3384.

TO BUY OR SELL
ANY BUSINESS SEE
BOB HOLLANDER
Washington's Leading Business Broker.
Largest Listing to Choose From.
Successfully Selling Businesses Since 1926.
1006 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.
CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED.

A Small Post Want Ad Can Find a Tenant for YOUR Vacant Room

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Money-to-Loan 26

Continued From Preceding Page.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

OPERATING UNDER UNIFORM SMALL LOAN LAWS.

Cash on Your Car
Loans to $300
Quick Courteous Service
No Endorsers
Absolutely Confidential
5 MINUTE SERVICE
WE REFINANCE CARS IN SMALLER PAYMENTS
Ayares Small Loan Co., Inc.
1902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

Real Estate Loans 27

FIRST TRUST LOANS on D. C. property at lowest rates. DRURY REALTY CORPORATION (formerly Arms & Drury), 1710 Eye st. nw.

90% MORTGAGES under the new FHA plan. Money available to build or purchase homes.
W. ERNEST OFFUTT,
1520 K St. NW. NA. 6925.

Automobile Loans 28

Borrow on Your Car
Legal Rates—Cash at Once
No Endorsers—Confidential
Convenient Payments Arranged
Present Payments Reduced
YEARLY INTEREST TABLE
$50 Loan repay $4.16 mo., costs $2.00.
$100 Loan repay $8.33 mo., costs $4.00
$150 Loan repay $12.50 mo., costs $6.50.
Other amounts in the same proportion.
QUICK AND COURTEOUS SERVICE
POTOMAC LOAN CO.
Rust Building
1001 15th St. N.W., Cor. 15th & K N.W.
Telephone District 6060
FREE PARKING—1621 15th St. N.W.

Wanted—To Borrow 29

$125,000. Offering real estate security, appraisal value approx. 3 times loan requirements. Subject to thorough investigation. Interest rates not to exceed 5% per annum. Box 288 Washington Post.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A COMFORTABLE ROOM for gentleman; adj. bath, shower; all conveniences; bus at door. 4822 5th st. nw. GE. 8687.

A COMFORTABLY furnished room; in small private family; gentleman preferred; $20. EM. 3026. 3806 Fulton nw.

A COMFORTABLY furnished front room; 2 baths; c. h. w., men only, $4.50 sgl.; $6 double. 1207 Clifton st. nw. AD. 4630.

A LOVELY neighborhood, nr. Shoreham and Wardman Hotels; priv. home; beautiful rm. adj. bath; gentleman; $20. CO. 6746.

A REFINED home of 2 adults offers this comfortable, large room, next shower Gentleman. $20. 1643 Hobart st. nw. CO. 9246.

A WELL appointed front bed-living rm.; fireplace, built-in book cases; adj. porch; $30; also single. 2400 20th st. nw. CO. 1552.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3131—Large room with inclosed sleeping porch; adjoining bath; c. h. w. AD. 5331-J.

ALLEN PL. NW., 2029, bet. Conn. and Calvert st.—Beaut. s.w. corner rm., priv. bath, sgle., dble.; also sgle., next bath.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Conveniently located; single and double rooms near showers; fireproof building; 24-hour elevator and hotel service. Reas.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms. lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up. Transients, 75c and $1.

AT CONN. AVE. (2008 R St. N.W.)—Cozy, single room; $15 month. Unlim. phone.

ATTRACTIVE—First floor bedrm., kit., privileges; 1 or 2 working girls preferred, private home. RA. 3158.

ATTRACTIVE sunny front room, next to bath; couple or gentlemen. Private residence. 1743 Kilbourne pl. nw.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, spotlessly clean; large modern private bath; quiet home; block south Dupont Circle; gentleman; $35. DEcatur 0639.

ATTRACTIVE—Large front rm. adj. bath, grill, privileges, frigidaire. Where cleanliness is essential; large porch, unlim. phone; garage. 5005 14th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE room in detached home, private family, pleasant home life, gar. if desired. $20. Friendship Heights (Chevy Chase vicinity) WIs. 3353-J.

ATTRACTIVE front rm., next bath; suitable for 1 or 2. Also single rm. GE. 4157.

A well-appointed home (at Mass. & 21st st. nw.); highly desir. rm.; priv. bath; shower; gentleman. 1628 21st. PO. 4044.

BARGAIN (1842 16th St. N.W., Apt. 2)—Large bed-living room; spacious closet; next bath; unlimited phone. PO. 5597.

BASEMENT STUDIO—Fireplace, Venetian blinds, service, gentlemen. 1733 N st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL location, edge Rock Creek Pk., 1 sq. from Zoo. Single or double room. 1929 Park rd. nw. AD. 0842.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1302—Large room, twin beds, $7.50; single, running water, $5; shower; auto. heat; men. CO. 0457-J.

BELMONT ROAD NW., 1821—Attractive bedrm. or bed-living rm. ADams 4574.

BELOW Dupont Circle, 1816 Jefferson Pl. (bet. N and M, off Conn. Ave.)—Young man to share large room, twin beds, with congenial Govt. employe. $4.50 wk. After 5:30 p. m., ME. 2694.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1620—Front corner room, twin beds, cedar closets, semi or private shower; detached home; quiet, convenient; $20 each.

C ST. NE., 300—Clean, warm, 1st-floor rm., completely furnished for housekeeping; 1 sq. school and cars; $5.50. AT. 8129-W.

CATHEDRAL—Off Conn.—Front rm.; 4 windows; bath; quiet, det. home. 15 min. downtown. Gentleman. AD. 3584.

CH. CH., MD.—12 Hesketh st. Single rm. in private home; adults. WI. 4084.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Modern, detached home. Large, well-furnished room, twin beds (shower). Reasonable. CL. 8211.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3718 Jenifer St., just off Conn.)—Rm. for 1 or 2; adj. bath.

CHOICE of 3 rooms, well heated, nicely furnished, all conveniences; $12-$15 month; act quickly. 3516 10th st. nw. ADams 4978.

CHURCH ST. N.W., 1732—Newly decorated lovely single rms. $18, $20, $25 Mo. Maid service, walking distance. DE. 1748.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1207—Large, sunny front rm., comfortably furn.; 2 baths; c. h. w.; men only; $5 sgle. $8.50 dble. AD. 4630.

CLEVELAND PARK—3118 Rodman st. nw. Attractive rm., $20. Gentleman. CL. 7975.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; clean, warm rms., 4 baths; men. ADams 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736, Apt. 102—Bright front room, in cultured home, for refined lady. COl. 8069.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 2006—Well-furn. front; $22.50 monthly; refined gentlemen; gentiles only. Apt. 41, after 6 p. m.

COMFORTABLE room, 2d floor; owner's home; refined surroundings; well furnished; $5 wkly. 1767 Lanier pl., near 18th and Col. rd. Telephone COl. 1526.

CONN AVE. N.W., 5115—Chevy Chase, D. C., master bedroom, twin beds, private b., shower, unlim. phone. Reas. CL. 2875.

CONCORD AVE., 4—Warm, comfortable room, opposite bath, shower; private home; unlim. phone; gar.; gentleman; 1 blk. bus; breakf. if desir; reas. GE. 6708.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 1016—Conv. trans., nr. b., priv fam. Adults. Modern. POt. 1374.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw.—Warm, comfortably furn. single front rm. for young lady; spacious closet; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 911 M St. N.W., prv. hme; dbl. rm., $4.50; also sing., $3.50; gentleman.

DOWNTOWN O ST. N.W., 1229—Spacious corner rm. Bay window, 2 closets; $5 or $6 dble. PO. 2451-W.

DOWNTOWN, 1113 Mass. Ave. N.W.—Desirable rm. next bath, running water in room. Reasonable.

DOWNTOWN (2023 N st. nw.)—2 attr. sin. rms.; south. exp.; $12 & $15. PO. 0307.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

DUPONT CIRCLE—Young man to share room; twin beds; Jewish home; privileges; board optional. NO. 10233.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1826 Mass Ave. N.W.—Comfortably furn. dble. studio rm., next bath; also triple wood-burning fireplace.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double rm. in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

EMERSON ST. NW., 400—Large front rm., furnished; suit. 1 or 2 persons; semipriv. bath; private home; near bus. RA. 1066.

P ST. NE., 329—Front room, 3 windows, double or twin beds; $5 for 1, $3 for 2. Also large rm. $4.50. Gentlemen.

GORDON HOTEL, 916 16th st.—On beautiful 16th st. location, desirable and convenient; well-heated rooms, single, $6.50 to $8.50; double rooms with running water, $9 to $11.50 weekly; double rooms with bath, twin beds, $15 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Well heated; offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $8.75 wk., $30.50 mo. up; double rooms, $40.50 to $85.50 month.

H ST. NW., 2003—Sunny front room, near bath; gentleman.; reasonable.

H ST. S. W., 489—Large warm room, $4.50 double, nr. Capital Trans. Terminal.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1824—3d floor, consisting of large living room and adjoining bedroom; nicely furnished; radio; privileges; couple preferred. CO. 3384-J.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1335—Newly furnished sunny fr. rm., twin beds; southern exposure; next bath; priv. family; ½ blk. bus. Garage. Reas. GE. 6779.

JUNIPER ST. NW., 1614—Newly furnished corner room, next bath; private home in beautiful Rock Creek estate; ½ block bus; $6 single, $12 double. Also single room, $7. GEorgia 6930.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1816—Apt. 31. Clean, comfortable room for l. h. k. Completely furnished; kitchen privileges.

L ST. NE., 826—Large, lovely room; warm; near cars and bus; reasonable.

M ST. N. W., 928—THE ARISTOCRAT. Warm l. h. k. rooms, from $3.50 to $6, also 2nd floor single room, $3.00.

M ST. N.W., 1311—2nd floor, large room, twin beds, next to bath. $7 week.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1447—Front rm., l. h. k., $7.50 wk.; bedrooms, $5 and $6.

MINTWOOD PL. N. W., 1857 (Nr. 18th & Columbia rd.)—2-room suite complete for housekeeping; range; frigidaire. CO. 9415.

MONROE ST. NW., 1537—See this large, attractive front room; twin beds; a.m.i. Reasonable. Private home. AD. 0655.

MT. PLEASANT—Not just a place to bunk. You'll enjoy spending the evenings. Laundry and parking privileges. Reas.; 1820 Monroe st. nw. CO. 4923

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1312—A cozy 2 and 3 room apt., gas, electric, oil heat; exceptionally clean; reasonable.

N ST. NW., 1409—Large bright single and double rms.; c. h. w.; meals opt'l.; reas.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK (2813 27th St.)—Well-furnished single rm., 2nd flr. front; nr. bath, shower. Priv. home. AD. 8037.

NEAR Wardman Park, 2714 Cathedral ave.—Large front, nicely furnished double room, near bath, shower. AD. 0276.

NR. 16TH, and Rock Creek Park—Single rm., semipriv. bath; lovely home; gentleman. Call AD. 6227 weekdays.

NEAR GRANT CIRCLE—Warm front room, twin beds, Innerspring mattresses, for 1 or 2 (shower); c. h. w., phone; home privileges. 15 min. downtown; express bus at corner. 339 Webster st. nw.

NEAR Wardman Park—Attractively furn. southern front room, small private family, for permanent cultured lady; refs.; available March 1. AD. 2073.

NR. CAVALIER HOTEL, 1348 Perry pl. nw. Front single rm., nr. bath; attractively furn.; priv. home; lady; ½ blk. 14th st. car. AD. 8012.

NEW HOME, newly furn. rm., near bath; close to transp.; quiet adult family; $15. 423 Quackenbos st. nw. GE. 2914.

NORTHWEST (1813 Monroe)—Pleasant rm. nr. bath; adj. porch; $12. CO. 2546.

OFF 16TH, 1667 Monroe st. nw., nr. Rock Creek Park—Corner room, south expos.; next semibath, shower; nr. trans.; 1 or 2; reas.

OGDEN ST. N. W., 1536—Double rm. adj. bath, shower, private home, convenient transportation, reasonable.

OAK ST. N.W., 1347—Large bright front room for 2 men; twin beds; phone; private family; reas. AD. 7459-J.

OATES ST. NE., 1153—2 large rms. for l. h. k.; Frig.; sink; conv. to bus. Call after 6 p. m. wk. days and all day Sun.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1464, near Cavalier Hotel and 14th st. car line—Front room, suitable for 1 or 2; reasonable. AD. 2725.

PARK ROAD, 1929, edge Rock Creek Park—Single and double rooms; telephone. ADams 0842

PARK RD. NW., 1867—Small, warm, well-furnished studio rm. $12.50. Also single, $15. Near bath. Private home.

PARK ROAD N.W., 3019—Desirable warm, front room; semipriv. bath; lovely home; gentleman. AD. 7435.

PARK ROAD N.W., 1735—Front rm., well heated; porch; nr. cars, bus; owners home; innersp. mattresses. AD. 0753.

PETWORTH—Near Grant Circle, pleasant single front room, c.h.w., convenient transportation. $12 mo. COl. 6234-W.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave.-Thomas Circle—$8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail, phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

R ST. N.W., 3519—Large sunny room. Real home atmosphere; adults. CL. 8755.

R ST. NW., 1846—Double; inclosed porch; twin beds; unlimited phone; l. h. k.; maid service; private family; reas.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye—Ideal downtown loc.; good heat, showers, comfort; $12 mo. up; board, $2.75 week.

SEATON PL. NE., 17—Large room, next bath; also front room; gentlemen.

SOME free rent—1212 9th st. nw.; rooms, $3 up; new management; redecorated; linens, dishes, silver; shower bath.

SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 1421—L. h. k.; 2 rooms, well heated; reasonable.

THE PORTNER, nw. Fifteenth and You sts. Apartment 350, large, attractive front rm.; gentleman. NOrth 1420.

THE CONCORD, New Hampshire and Oregon (between S and T); Apt. 5—Spacious, bright, warm rm.; twin beds; innerspring mattresses; $20 mo. PO. 1305-J.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Warm, comfortable rms., nr. bath; Single, $5-$6. Front rms., twin beds, run. water, $8.50; others, $7; showers; elev.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 1420—Master bedrm., priv. bath, twin beds, 2 closets; priv. home; $25-$30; also single. GE. 3477.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1428—Master front bedroom, private shower bath; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; private home.

W ST. N. W., 1418 (Apt. 32)—Unusually large bright room, 2 exposures, adjoining bath, $18 single; $12.50 ea. double. Unlimited phone. Convenient. PO. 3243.

WIS. AVE. NW., 2311—Master bedrm. next bath; h. w.; innerspring mattress; phone; $20.

2nd ST. 5518—Large rm., next bath, shower, gentlemen or employed couple. At bus stop. Reasonable. GE. 5922.

3D ST. NE., 106—1 blk. Supreme Court. Front room, semi-bath, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; gentlemen. LI. 5687.

3D STREET N.W., 422—L. h. k., $4.50 wk; sleeping, $2.50; basement apt., $7.50 wk.

3D PLACE NW., 5814—Beautiful newly furnished master bedroom; private bath; $30 mo. RA. 4009.

11TH ST. SE., 706—First floor, 3 large rms. and kitchen; h.-w. h.; elec. and gas furnished; 1 blk. Pa. ave. LI. 7979-J.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single, double rms., $3.50 wk. up; l. h. k. house, 3 rms., bath, $8.50 week; clean.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Front rm., twin beds, near bath. Conv. location. C. h. w.; $8 wk. Also single, $5 wk. DE. 5624.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean desirable room, next bath, $5 week; gentleman.

16th ST. NW., 3543—Large warm room, priv. ba., unlim. phone. Reas. CO. 3383.

17TH ST. NW., 1916 (Apt. 501)—Comfortably furn. sunny rm., next bath; c.h.w.; 1 block transp.; $25-$30. NO. 7421-W.

18TH ST. NW., 1726—Large room, next bath; well furn.; private home; double or twin beds; phone service. DE. 0244.

1114 13TH ST. NW (downtown)—Basement apt., nicely fur.; other rms., $3.50 wk. up.

YORK HOTEL, 935 9th st. nw. Warm, clean, outside rms., $4 per week.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. nw. $1-1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H St. N.W.; single and double rms. $7 to $14 weekly; $30 up monthly. Excellent hotel service. NA. 8130.

LOGAN HOTEL.
On Logan Circle. Walking distance downtown; under new management; comfortable rooms with running water or private bath; double or single. $6 to $12 weekly. Full hotel service. NO. 2000.

THE VIVIAN 1723 G st. nw.—100 well-heated single and double rooms. $6.50 to $12 weekly. Equipped with modernistic furniture; Venetian blinds. 24-hour switchboard, elevator maid service. Plenty of hot water, near showers. Within walking distance downtown.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 30A

FURN. rm. near 14th st. car by gentleman employed. Box 279, Washington Post.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—All home privileges in modern home near American University; bus service; garage; employed couple; references exchanged. CLev. 8380 mornings or Box 280, Washington Post.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

HYATTSVILLE, MD. (21 Columbia Ave.)—2 rooms, semi-bath; heat, light, electric range, use of phone; employed adults only. Occupy March 1; $32.50. Ph. GR. 3118-J.

NEAR Wisconsin and Nebraska aves.—2 rms., kitchen and bath; adults; private home. EM. 0132.

OTIS ST. NE., 2412—Liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kit., large closets; semibath; heat, light, gas inc.; 1 blk. bus. NO. 1675-J.

PARK Rd. nw., 1325—Owner's home; bed-living rm.; dinette; kit. combination; priv. bath; gas heat; elec. furn; hot water. Use phone. Adults.

4TH ST. NE., 1149—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, semi-bath, heat, light, gas inc.; $35.00. LI. 5392-J.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA. (625 North Ivy st.)—Master bedroom, double or twin beds; next bath; suitable 2 or 3; garage if desired; 2 blks. bus; $35 ea. WA. 9038.

CHEVY CHASE—Large bedroom with priv. bath; well-appointed home. WIs. 4226 before 10 a. m. or after 8 p. m.

CLARENDON, 525 North Kenmore St.—20 minutes downtown. Newly furnished front rm. twin beds, next bath; home cooking. 10-cent fare; $35 ea. WA. 8197.

SINGLE front room, next bath; every convenience; southwest exposure; exclusive nw. section; breakfast; garage; gentleman. GEo. 5081.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—410 Kingsbury drive; large, sunny double room, bath; new house; 1 block Toll House Tavern and bus service; adult Protestant home; particularly desirable for couple. Shepherd 3224-J.

TWO CORNER RMS., next bath; new, private home; restricted, wooded Edgemoor section; ½ block to bus. Home comforts. 7121 Stratford rd.

Room and Board 34

APT. of young couple; Colonial Village; large bright room, twin beds; newly furnished; 2 gentlemen; meals. WAlnut 7700. Apt. 732.

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers studio room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; fireplace; corner home. PO. 0458.

A TWIN BEDROOM with innerspring mattress beds; lav., 3 clos., adjoin. bath; excellent meals, Southern style; $48 mo.; 1812 21st st. nw., nr. Dupont Circle.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1426—Attractively furnished front room; twin beds; excellent meals; unlimited phone; $35 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1411 21st St. N.W.—Attractive sgls., one studio; also dbl; walk dist. Excel. meals; privileges. POt. 1272. $32.50 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1626 19th nw.—Newly decorated, twin beds, running water in dressing rms.; excellent meals; $40-$45.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202—Nr. Library. Warm rm., closet, next bath; home cooking; transp. at door. AT. 7782.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1457—Lovely home, beautiful grounds, attractive room, single beds, inclosed sleeping porch; entertaining; phone; laundry privileges; excellent Southern meals; $35. CO. 6386.

few available openings march 1 at distinctive muhlenberg hall (near 31st and q sts.). room and meals, $45 to $60 month. meals only, $5 and $7 week. call dupont 4767 for appointment to inspect and make reservation.

GLOVER PARK, 2216 38th St.—Attractive single rm., private home. Nr. transportation. Gentleman. $35. EM. 8825.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1614—Desirable single or double room; refined Jewish home; exc. meals; reas; ½ blk. cars. CO. 7892.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—Priv. home; bay-wind. rm., $38 sgle.; $60 dble. CO. 9658.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1515—Lovely single rm., semiprivate bath; also bright double rm., delicious meals. Central. Refined environment. Reasonable.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MILITARY RD., 3740—2 single rms., priv. family; home cooking; reas. EM. 3636.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1873—In modern Jewish home, room with screened porch, twin beds, for gentlemen. Meals by wk. or month. ADams 6554.

PA. AVE. N.W., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excel. meals, family style; walk. distance; gentlemen; $30 mo.

PARK RD. NW., 1740—Large, clean, twin bedroom; excellent meals; home privileges. CO. 6409.

VACANCY in exclus. guest house; Southern cooking; maid and butler service; unlim. phone; reas. CO. 4921.

VICINITY 14th and Park rd. nw. Single rm., nr. bath, $9 wk. CO. 1238-J.

WOODRIDGE—Ladies, newly furn. rm., next bath, shower; private family; near car; $35 sgle.; $32.50 double. DE. 2656-R.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Quiet, exclusive home; desirable room for 1 or 2.

17TH ST. NW., 3210, at Park rd.—Comfortable spotless, double, triple rms.; home cooking; privileges; car-bus at door; $32 mo.

1735 19TH ST. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle. Front rm. for 2 or 3; 3 windows, tile bath, closet; excel. meals.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED studio apt.; 1 room, kitchenette, semi-bath, fireplace, casement windows; quiet, picturesque; gas, elec., incl. $37.50. For single business woman. WEst 2015-J.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rooms, kit., private bath, porch; $45. Completely furn., private entrance. Silver Spring. WIsc. 4298.

C ST. NE., 124—Near Senate Office Bldg. 2 rooms, private bath; frigidaire.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1838—Newly decorated and nicely furnished; 1 room, kitchen and private bath, $50 month.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1826—2-room apt., semipriv. bath, 2nd floor, a. m. i. $42.50.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2812, near Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotels. Large, comfortably furnished apt., consisting of living room, 2 bedrooms, bath and porch; for 2 or 3 gentlemen; $55 per month. COlumbia 7415.

EMERSON ST. NE., 1341—Large, attract. 2-room apt.; elec. refrig. $35, incl. heat, elec.; phone. Near schools, bus, cars.

DOWNTOWN (936 K st. nw.)—Attractive basement apt., 1 rm., kit., private bath.

DOWN TOWN—Convenient to Gov't. bldgs. 2 rms., kit. and bath. Screened-in porch. South and West exposure. NAt. 2630

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1432—Basement, 2 r., kit., bath; employed couple; $32.50.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—Cozy 2 rooms, kit., priv. bath, Frig., oil heat, c. h. w., gas, elec., unlim. phone. $50. WI. 1533.

GIBRALTAR (2305 18th st. nw.)—Heat, light, gas, Frigidaire. $9 per week.

GEORGETOWN VIC.—New bed-liv. rm., gas, elec.; priv. entr.; bath. CL. 5784.

IRVING ST. NW., 1318—Beautiful furn. 1 and 3 rm. apts.; very desirable; garage.

K ST. NW., 1115—2 rooms, front, newly decorated; gas, electric., steam heat, linens, dishes, silver; $9.50 weekly.

L ST. NE., 504—Spacious bed-living room and kit., newly dec.; compl. furn.; heat, gas., elec.; inst. h. w. incl. Adults; reas.

L ST. NE., 1817—Congenial couple to share nicely-furnished home; two in family.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1711—Large 2-room apartment, semi-bath; light, gas, heat included. $40 month.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1272, downtown—2 to 3 rooms, kit., bath; gas, elec., heat, c.h.w., elec. refrig. $37.50 up. New mgmt.

PARK RD. N.W., 1842—2 nice, furn. rms., l.h.k., gas, elec., heat, refrig. included.

RANDOLPH PL. N.E., 2118—1st floor, detached home, 2 rms., kit., bath, 2 porches, elec., heat, gas, refrigeration incl. $50 mo. AT. 2438-J.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1430, Apt. 6—3 large nicely furn. rooms, kitchen, pantry, bath, rec. hall; piano, porch; Frigidaire.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1462—1 room, kitchenette, Murphy bed; Frigidaire; $35 mo.

RIDGE ROAD S.E., 105—2 rooms; private bath; very clean; good furnishings, Frigidaire; built-in cabinets; no objection to 1 child; also 1 room Pullman apt. Both very reas. These apts. are high, overlooking Wash. Cool in summer. AT. 1332.

SUNNY, commodious living room, 28x18; firepl.; 3 expo.; dressing rm.; Beautyrest; b. din. rm.; Frigid.; antiques; top fl. $68.50. Maison D'Art, 1741 R. I. (off Conn. at M).

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 211 Hodges lane—3 or 5 room and bath apartments. Private entrances.

WARDER ST. NW., 3656—2 large rooms, entire floor, private bath, elec., gas, phone; refg.; good location; employed couple, $45. AD. 5558.

5 O'clock Tea in Pyramid's Shadow

Wide World Photo.

The tea craze now has reached the land of the pyramids, as this unfamiliar scene shows. Cairo, Egypt, residents partake of tea in the shadow of a pyramid.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Share 2 rms., kit. and bath apt. with lady; $45. Box 272, Washington Post.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1802—See this large, cozy front room and kitchenette; $4.50.

YOUNG LADY wants lady to share 1 room, kitch. and bath apt. Reas. Nr. 16th and Harvard nw. ADams 8710. Apt. 525.

2D ST. NE., 2314—3-room, bath apt.; nicely furn.; elec. refrigeration; heat, elec., gas, c. h. w., phone; couple only; $40.

9TH ST. SE., 738—2 or 3-room apt., completely furn.; heat, gas, light included; $35 month.

13TH ST. NW., 2506—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed, southern exp.; porch.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 and 2 rms., kit.; Frig., gas, elec.; $8-$13 wk.; studio, $5. Janitor.

16TH ST., Chastleton. Beautiful apt. (pch.) Compl. furn. Or would share. Apt. 420.

17th PL. NE., 314—3 or 4-room apt., beautifully furnished; new home. Reas.

18th & KALORAMA RD.—Madrid, apt. 2. Bright spacious, 3 rms., kit., bath; newly papered; refrig.; parking space. $67.50.

2707 ADAMS MILL RD., Apt. 108—Living-dining room, Murphy bed, kitch., elec. refrig., dressing rm. Very attrac. $51.

328 B ST. SE.—3-room apartment, nicely furnished; adults only. Lincoln 4590-J.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely furnished, including large refrigerator on house current and new gas stove; $65 month. NOrth 1650.

6645 GA. AVE. N.W.
Two r., k. and b.; $37.50; electric refrigeration.
1673 PARK R. N.W.
Two r., k. and b., $65.00; elec. refg. and elevator.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath elec., gas, linens, Frigd.; $15 up week; $55 up month. NAtl. 9010.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Corner apt.; 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; attractive and spacious. Also 1 room, kit., bath. Reas.

$47.50 FURNISHED
1514 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, bath, closed rear porch, heat, gas, light included in rent. Large rear yard; electric refrigeration.
John F. Donohoe & Sons.
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

$45.00 5031 5TH ST. NW.—3 rooms; new, corner; garage, $5; 2 employed gentile adults.

$51.50 1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH, 1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. Comfortably and tastefully furnished. Located in a most convenient downtown section. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Mr. Davis, Resident Manager, ME. 5630.
THE MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W.

$62.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, tiled bathroom; completely furnished in unusually fine taste; everything absolutely clean; located in high-class building, impressive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See MISS McNEIL, Resident Manager.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—Mod. bldg., 1 and 2 rms., kit., bath; elev., switchboard; Frigid.; $37.50 to $55.

FLEETWOOD, 3707 Woodley rd. nw.—High elev.; 1 and 2 bedrms., liv. rm., dinette, kit., bath; refrig. free. CL. 0615.

NAVAL VILLAGE, 2431 E NW.—Living r., bedr. (large), din., kit., bath; elec. refrg., heat, h. w. free. Janitor. $48.50-$55.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Lee D. Latimer Co.,
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Clifton Terrace
"Overlooking the City"
Off Clifton St. between 13th and 14th. Delightful apartments situated in a residential section.
2 rooms and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
These lovely apartments feature spacious closets, extremely large rooms and electric refrigeration.
Balconies to escape the summer heat.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Can be furnished if desired at conservative rentals.
COLUMBIA 7744

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ATTRACTIVE 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath apt.; elec., gas, phone included; no objection to child. $45. 4013 Marlboro pl. (Petworth). ADams 7294.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ABANDON YOUR LOOKING—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, refrigeration; 3 exposures; heat and hot water included; $55. See Apt. 1, 4812 New Hampshire ave. nw.
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON
805 H St. N.W. NA. 0714.

A BEAUTIFUL APT., 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, Oxford kitchen cabinets, inlaid linoleum, free refrigeration; $52.50. See Taylor Apt., 4027 13th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE modern apartments in new building in Takoma Park. Rentals from $50 to $60. Manager on premises or call DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 8880. Sunday, CLeveland 9100.

CALIFORNIA, HERE WE COME!—Just married and a new job, so we have to sublease our beautiful 2-room apt. and sacrifice the furniture. You can see it today. 3740 Colorado ave. nw., Apt. 103.

CHERRYDALE, VA., 4054 21ST ST.—Two rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower, Frig., oil heat, gar., brick duplex; choice location.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4027—3 rms., kitch. and bath; porch enclosed, 10 windows; front and rear private entrances. CLeve. 3900.

DOUGLAS ST. N.E., 212, Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; corner; dining alcove, screened porch, yard; hot water furnished; $46.50. To inspect, call Mr. Clark. Dist. 2434. Others available.

F ST. NE., 1007—Beautiful apt., 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, frigidaire; c.h.w.; gas, electricity included; $47.50 mo.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 831—3 rms., with large kitchen, enclosed porch and tile bath; strictly priv.; excellent cond.; good heat; con. h. w.; elect. and gas furn.; adults; Gentiles only; $42.50; owner. LInc. 6506-J, 317 Md. ave. ne.

IRVING ST. NW., 610—3 rms., kit., b.; gd. heat; c. h. w.; nr. stores, cars; $38.50.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—Newly decorated, 1 rm., kit., bath; and 2 rms., kit., bath, 2nd floor. $30 and $40. Refrigeration.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1411—Lovely bright apt. of three rooms, bath and porch. Private detached home. Adults.

MINNESOTA AVE. SE., 2525—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; $42.00.

MT. PLEASANT, 3153—2 rms., kit., bath, $40 mo.; 2 rms., kit., bath, alcove, $47.50. NA. 0352.

N ST. SW., 305—Mod. apt., 4 rooms, bath, porch; priv. entrance; $35.50. ME. 9398.

NEW WEBSTER, 4403 14th St. NW.—2 and 3 room apt., kitchen, bath; G. E. refrigerator; low rent; a. m. i. See resident manager

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 929—2 large rooms, porch, $35; near Wash. Circle.

ONE, two, three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1100; Apt. 1—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, cellar. Heat and hot water furnished. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

TAKOMA PARK—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; automatic heat; front and rear porches. SHepherd 3662-W.

THE EARL, 115 E St. SE.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Excellent location. An outstand. value. See Janitor or NA. 9795.

WEAVER APTS., 1473 IRVING ST. NW.—2 rms., kit., bath; $42.50. See res. mgr., or call ADams 4098.

3D ST. NW., 3922—$32.50; 1 room, kitchen, private bath; heat, electricity, gas, Frigidaire included. MEtropolitan 5400.

10TH ST. N.E., 3707—4 rms., b.; Electrolux; $40. O. W. Hammond, 2523 13th st. nw.

12TH ST. NE., 2824 (THE REEDER)—Corner, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigeration free; new range and linoleum; rent reduced. See janitor or phone MR. TOMS, Dist. 2434. Other apartments available.

1625 15TH ST. N.W., NO. 3,
3 rms., k., b., porch; elec. refrig., $45.00
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO., NA. 8500.

3506 N. H. Ave.—New bldg. Lovely 2 rms., kitchen, bath, refrig. Only $40.
945 LONGFELLOW ST. NW.—Front apt., 2 rms., kit., bath, refrig.; $45, heat incl.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

2715 CORTLAND PL. NW.—Sublet 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, unfurnished, in new building; beautifully situated; 3 exposures; $85.

1122 8TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath flat.........$22.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

4913 14TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; front and side entrance, Frigidaire, oil heat, gas and electricity.

TILDEN GARDENS.
CONN. AVE. AND TILDEN ST.
1 and 2 bedroom apartments; each with living room, dining room and kitchen; rentals $70 to $105.
CLEVELAND 5334.

HEATED.

401 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.—	3 r., b. refrigeration	$52.50
914 S. C. AVE. S.E.—	3 r., b., porch	52.50
1626 21ST PL. S.E.—	4 r., b., refrigeration	52.50
220 4TH ST. S.E.—	3 r., b.	50.00
504 SEWARD SQ. S.E.—	4 r., b., refrigeration	50.00
310 EAST CAPITOL ST.—	3 r., b., refrigeration	47.50
635 A ST. S.E.—	3 r., b.	42.50
118 3RD ST. S.E.—	2 r., b.	40.00
340 10TH ST. S.E., NO. 2—	4 r., b.	37.50
719 8TH ST. S.E.—	3 r., b.	35.00

FLATS.

2214 NICHOLSON ST. S.E.—	4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	$38.00
353 KY. AVE. S.E.—	4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	37.50
223 11TH ST. S.E.—	5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	37.50
528½ 14TH ST. S.E.—	4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	35.00
313 11TH ST. S.E.—	5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	32.50
306 13TH ST. S.E.—	3 r., b.	30.00
338 17TH ST. S.E.—	3 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	27.50
506 G ST. S.E.—	3 r., b., elec.	23.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LINCOLN 0084.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, enclosed porch; $57.50. High location. Cool in summer, warm in winter.
Resident Manager, DE. 0518.
3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall; $50. Convenient location; quiet building. Just like home.
Resident Manager, WEst 0475.
2709 12TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms, study, kitchen, bath; $45. Convenient to schools and bus.
Resident Manager, NOrth 7320.
1830 R ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, shower; $40. Excellent location; quiet, refined building.
Resident Manager, NOrth 5983.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

310 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
Duplex; heat furnished; Frigidaire.
2 rooms, kit., bath, porch....$47.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

CHOICE APARTMENT.
1773 Lanier place nw. Neat building, front apt. 3 large rooms, modern kitchen, bath, screened porch, refinished. Good heat and service. Adults. $55. See janitor or call WAlnut 9312.

NORTHBROOK.
3420 16th street northwest.
One room, kitchen and bath.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.

EVANSTON, 3427 13th N.W.
1 Very Large Rm., Bright; Kit., Bath.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS.
The following duplex apartments consisting of 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch, are conveniently located with respect to stores, schools and transportation. The rentals indicated include heat, hot water and janitor service.

1901 B st. ne.; all-elec. kit.	$49.50
1901 3d st. ne.	52.50
318 Delafield pl. nw.	50.00
4800 3d st. nw.	52.50
321 Decatur st. nw.	50.00
5127 2d st. nw.	52.50
4017 7th st. ne.	52.50
2010 Fendall ave. se., Anacostia	49.50

The following apartments have 2 bedrooms:

Apt. 2, 119 Kennedy st. nw.	$55.00
Apt. 3, 115 Concord ave.	55.00

Dumbarton Courts, 1657 31st st. nw., several disirable apartments from $38 to $75.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

THE AMBASSADOR
1750 16TH STREET N. W.
1 room and bath $32.50
24-hour telephone and elevator service.
See Resident Manager, NO. 10474.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1353.

2321 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
(Conn. Ave. Bridge.)
Studio apt., large living room with open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch, electric refrigeration. $59.50.

1111 13th ST N.W.
Modern building, 1 room and bath. $27.50.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

DUPLEX APTS.
707 JACKSON ST. N.E.
First floor—2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; large screened back porch; heat, hot water, janitor service included; $47.50.
1931 18TH ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, large back porch; $37.50
2011 16TH ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, side light. $40.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON,
Realtor.
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750.

$45.50.—Cheerful new living rm., bedrm., dinette, kitch., bath, shower; Frigidaire; heat; near Georgetown University. 4554 Conduit rd. nw. Phone EM. 2440.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$47.50
Refrigeration on house current; elevator.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.
1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room kitchen, dinette and bath...$42.50
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.
1614 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, large foyer and bath $50.00
Refrigeration on house current; elevator.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.
4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, GE. 6096.
1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$42.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.
1830 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ....$52.50 and $65.00
Resident Manager, NO. 7157.
2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$52.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, NO. 1650.
1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed and dressing closet. $45.50, $55.50, $62.50
Refrigeration on house current; switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.
4700 CONN. AVE.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ....$75.00 to $95.00
Electric refrigeration on house current; switchboard service; elevator.
Resident Manager, CL. 0845.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

3510 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$40.00
Gas, electricity and heat included in rental.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.,
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration included; garage in bldg. Carpeted halls.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch....$135.00
5 rooms, bath and porch.... 125.00
3 rms., d. a., kit., bath....... 75.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, inclosed porch 70.00
Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

5435 CONN. AVE.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration on house current; newly decorated. Rental $55 per month.

2225 N ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electric Refrigeration. $41.50.
See Manager, Apt. 101.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.,
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, large foyer, $50. Resident manager, Apt. 1.

COPLEY COURTS
1514 17th St. N.W. Spacious 1-room apt., large kitchen, foyer, bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electricity, refrigeration and gas FREE. Resident manager. Reasonable rent.

Attractive New Apartments.
2010 FENDALL AVE. S.E.
ANACOSTIA.
Bedroom, living room, dinette panelled in knotty pine. Latest type kitchen and bath, screened porch. Rent includes heat, hot water and janitor service.
Open for inspection.
New Apartment
Near Catholic University
4044 7TH STREET N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Rental includes heat and hot water—$52.50.
Open for inspection.
New Apartment.
1901 2D STREET N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and screened porch, ample parking space. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Large, well-shaded lots. Rent includes heat and hot water..$52.50
Open for inspection.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2038 EYE ST. N.W.
FACING PARK—NR. GOVT. DEPTS.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; partly furnished if desired; $45.50.
CHAS. L. NORRIS,
2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0480.

THE BILTMORE.
1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
(2 blocks from 18th & Columbia Road; ½ block from Calvert street span over Rock Creek.)
Modern six-story fireproof building with 24-hour elevator service.
4 rooms (living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms), dinette, kitchen, screened porch and tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Log-burning fireplace in living room. This apartment has just been completely reconditioned—walls painted, floors refinished and new equipment in kitchen and bathroom. Unusually large rooms. Corner apartment (southeastern exposure). $115 per month.
RESIDENT MANAGER. ADams 9483.

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Attractively decorated 2-room apt. with dinette, fully tiled bath with shower, custom built kitchen equipment; Electrolux; gas free; just $48.50; see this real value today; call janitor direct from lobby.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3880.

NEWLY MODERNIZED
OLD GEORGETOWN
3300 PROSPECT ST. N.W.
3 Rms. Kit. and Bath, $52.50 and $55.00.
Heat (oil burner), hot water furnished; outside rooms, electric refrigeration, hardwood floors. CORNER APTS.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON,
REALTORS.
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 3750.

NOW AVAILABLE
AT THE
NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
A few choice vacancies in 1 and 2-room apts., all thoroughly renovated and look like new. All with tile bath and shower; large closet space; full-length mirrors; Frigidaire on house current.
REASONABLE RENTALS
The New Amsterdam is a modern fireproof building offering to its tenants many advantages; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
"AN IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE."
COLUMBIA 7400.

The Presidential
1026 16th Street N.W.
Conveniently located in exclusive downtown residential section.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms, foyer, porch and 2 baths
Three Exposures
Corner Units
Large Bright Rooms
Open for Inspection Until 9 P.M.
Resident Manager, ME. 2537
The Munsey Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

EDW. M. WILLIS—APTS.
2504 16th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath $46
See Resident Manager.
The Dahlia
7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, enclosed sun porch............$52.50
INVESTMENT BUILDING
NAtional 7470

La Salle Apts.
1028 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Most convenient downtown location. A splendid nonhousekeeping apt. of 2 rooms and communicating bath. Very reasonable rental. Also a few housekeeping units of 1 room, kitchen and bath at $47.50 and $50.00 month, and one unit of 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths at $110 month.
Manager on Premises

Rents Reduced
WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th St. N.W.
1 room and bath, electric current included $32.50
1 room, kitchen and bath..$35.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (large closets, outside rooms)..$45.50
24-Hour Elevator Service
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
Realtors
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

LOW RENTALS
- **1809 BELMONT RD.** Available March 1. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Very conveniently located. Excellent condition. Electric refrigeration. $45
- **THE MADRID** 2300 18th St. N.W. 5-room front apt.; all large outside rooms; elec. refrig. $60
- **THE LENIGH** 2605 Adams Mill Road. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $55
- **1809 BELMONT RD.** 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; front apt.; southern exposure. Very conveniently located. Excellent condition. Electric refrigerator. $50
- **822 18th ST. N.W.** Downtown apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Exceptionally large rooms. $47.50

NATIONAL
MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. AVE.

ONE 3-room apartment, southern and eastern exposures—overlooking Rock Creek Park—is now available in this exclusive apartment residence.
Rental includes electricity, gas and secretarial telephone service.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Conn. Ave. ADams 9800

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye St. Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard; resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$87.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

If You Are Interested in Desirable
$35 AND UP 1, 2 and 3 room, kitchen and bath apartments, in modern fireproof buildings, with all latest improvements; newly decorated; beautiful oak floors. On the hill in Northwest section, close in. See what we have to offer at lowest prices.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES
1424 Chapin St. N.W. ADams 6150.

$72.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 1819 G ST. N.W. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; all rooms including bathroom, open from large reception hall; 3 exposures; 24-hour service.
See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. ME. 5630.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch...$42.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

Attractive Apartments.
1322 45TH PLACE N.E.
KENILWORTH.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and screened porch. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Automatic gas heat and janitor service....$40.00
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. Washington, D. C.

Near the Capitol
The New Haven
236 Mass. Avenue N.E.
Close to Government Printing Office and Congressional Library.
1 Room, Kitchen, Dinette & Bath
$42.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen Dinette & Bath
$55.50
- *Refrigeration on House Current*
- *Redecorated Throughout*
- *Hardwood Floor*
- *24-Hour Elevator Service*

Res. Mgr.—AT. 5182

2100
15th STREET S. E.
Anacostia's
Most Modern Apt.
2 Rooms... Dining Alcove... Bath and Kitchen
- Colored tile baths
- Electrolux
- Venetian blinds
- Custom kitchens

Heat, hot water, janitor service included at this low rental.
REDUCED TO $48.50
Inspect this attractive corner apt. today. Apply resident manager.
WAGGAMAN—BRAWNER
1700 EYE ST. N.W. MEt. 3880

***The* STRATHMORE**
3501 13th Street N.W.
Corner 13th & Monroe Sts.
Modern apartment building. Elevator. Free refrigeration. Convenient to 14th and Park Road shopping center. Resident Manager. Newly decorated.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$50.00 up
***The* SEMINOLE**
1844 W STREET N.W.
1 room, kitchenette, bath....$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$39.50
FREE REFRIGERATION
***The* SEABRIDGE**
801 13TH STREET N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$47.50
The Federal-American Company
807 15th N.W. NA. 8032

1820 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00
1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $67.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator—Resident Manager.
THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50
Gas, Electricity and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

NEW ULTRA MODERN APARTMENT BUILDING
the MAJESTIC
3200 16th St. N.W.
"An Address to Be Proud Of"
Convenient to churches, stores, theaters and shopping district. Excellent transportation.
Walking Distance of Everything
See ultra modern design of "Bay Solarium" apartments with panorama view of entire city.
Rentals From $57.50
$57.50 to $62.50 Efficiency apartment, living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination dining room and sunroom, kitchen, modern bath.
$82.50 to $90.00 Corner apartment, reception hall, dining room, living room, bay solarium, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
$120 Beautiful front apartment, dining foyer, living room, patio on front with excellent view, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.
Features
Outside All-Electric Kitchens, Venetian Blinds, Painted Walls, Beautiful Lobby, Carpeted Corridors, Parquet Floors, Modern Windows, Large Closets, Large Roof Sun Garden, 24-hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Resident Manager, DEcatur 8400
Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.
14th & K **GAFRITZ** Dist. 9080

Continued on Following Page.

Here Is a Complete List of the Capital's Most Desirable Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

$45.00 and- $55.00 4-5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 2750 14th St. N.W. Front apartment, fireplace, light floors, ivory woodwork; large kitchen, tiled bathroom, plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard. 1400 Fairmont for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

1763 Columbia Road
The Imperial Apts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$57.50
Large, desirable apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$85.00
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

THE NEW
HEATHERINGTON
APARTMENTS
1421 Massachusetts Ave.

★

JUST WEST OF THOMAS CIRCLE . . . ON THE TERRACE

WASHINGTON'S FINEST DOWNTOWN LOCATION

1 room, kitchen & bath......$55.00
2 rooms, kitchen & bath..$72.50 up

—All Ultra Modern Units—
Electric refrigeration. Elevator and secretarial service. Representative on premises.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Realtors Agents NA. 9300

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.
WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment.
3 bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, bath, large porch.
Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522

LIVE
ON
CONNECTICUT
AVENUE
The
DUPONT CIRCLE

Overlooking beautiful Dupont Circle Park. Inspect now!
2 rooms and bath, $50 up.
2 rooms, serving pantry and bath, $60 up.
Electricity, switchboard and 24-hour elevator service inc. Furnished at an additional cost. Full hotel service available.
Conn. Ave. at Dupont Circle
See Resident Manager or
H. L. RUST Co.
1001 15th St., N. W.
NAtional 8100

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

628 8TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, BATH 1819 G ST. N.W. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Two large, bright rooms, bedroom with cross-ventilation. Light oak floors, ivory woodwork, shower; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Call Mr. Davis, ME. 5630.
THE MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W.

FONTANET COURTS
1400 Fairmont St. N.W.

2 ROOMS.	3 ROOMS.	5 ROOMS.
$50.00 Up.	$65.00.	$80.00.

Large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty closet space; quiet, roomy apartments, completely redecorated; refrigeration; spacious lobby; elevator and switchboard service.
See Res. Mgr., Miss McNeill, COl. 0336.

2701 Cortland Pl. N.W.
1 Block West of
Conn. Ave. & Klingle Bridge
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath
Double Exposure—Cross Ventilation
Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rental
$47.50 & $50.00
See Resident Manager

SEE
2800 ONTARIO RD. N. W.
TODAY!
CONVENIENT LOCATION
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

★

FEATURES:
Spacious living rooms ● large, airy bedrooms ● ample closet space ● modern baths and kitchens ● refrigeration on house current ● 24-hour elevator service ● moderate rentals ●
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays & Eves., SHep. 5128

"Top Values"
Downtown Apartments
Walking Distance of "Everything"
Save Car Fare and Time
Frigidaire Current Free
Radio in Every Apartment

MIRAMAR
Crner 15th and R. I. Ave.
$52.50—Large, bright living room with portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room with Murphy bed, cozy sunroom, kitchen with special cabinets, tile bath.
$55.00—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, cozy sunroom with Murphy bed, kitchen, tile bath.

PARK CENTRAL
Corner 19th and F Sts. N.W.
$47.50—Living room with portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.
$62.50—Front apt. Living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, sunroom with Murphy bed, dining room, kitchen, tile bath.
$75.00—Corner apartment. Reception hall, living room, sunroom, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, tile bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
14th and K **CAFRITZ** Dist. 9080

● **THE CHEVY CHASE**
5863 Chevy Chase Parkway
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.............$95.00

● **2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.**
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath.......$60.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...........$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...........$100.00

● **THE WOODWARD**
2311 Conn. Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$85.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$150.00

● **THE CHATHAM**
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen, bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$75.00

● **2800 ONTARIO RD.**
24-Hour Elevator Service
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$90.00
5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths....$135.00

● **THE CORTLAND**
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath....$55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath........$75.00

● **THE FALKSTONE**
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath........$80.00

● **THE DUNSMERE**
2523 14th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.............$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath............$45.00

● **THE VICTORIA**
2520 14th St. N.W.
Elevator Service.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath............$70.00

A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500 **BLISS PROPERTIES** Holidays and Nights, Phone SHep. 5128

MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye Street N.W.
"Within Walking Distance of Everything"
●
Reservations
Now Being Accepted
Rents Include ELECTRICITY
(for lighting, cooking and refrigeration)
And SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
●
Available for Occupancy
about March first
For Reservations and Floor Plans
See Resident Manager or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. *Managing Agents* Dist. 9706

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

SPECIAL LOW RENTALS.
THE WENDELL,
1858 California St. N.W.
Front apt., 5 rooms and bath; free electric refrigeration; $60.
THE MINTWOOD,
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia rd., 2 car lines, stores, schools; 1 room, rec. hall, bath, $32.50; 2 rms., recept. hall, kit. and bath, $45; 3 rooms, large recep. hall, kitchen, bath, $55; corner apt.; large closets; 2 exposures; free elec. refrigeration.
THE SALUDA,
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; corner apt.; free elec. refrigeration; $52.50.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
A beautiful up-to-date apartment of 2 bedrooms, combination living room and dining room, large foyer with fireplace, modern kitchen with pantry, unusual closet space, bath with shower, back porch, cross ventilation. Rental, including gas and electricity, $75.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

3100 Warder St. NW.
(Corner Irving & Warder Sts.)
Near Soldiers' Home Grounds
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath, $47.50.
Free Refrigeration. Large, light, airy rooms. Convenient to Georgia Avenue transportation, stores and schools.
Resident Manager, CO. 4188

1316
New Hampshire Avenue
DOWNTOWN Building. Near Dupont Circle.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath **$77.50**
(With Open Porch, $82.50)
4 rooms, kitchen and bath........ **$85.00**
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th NA. 8100

New Downtown Apt. Building
Overlooking the City
2000 Conn. Ave.
"An Address to Be Proud Of"
Finest residential section in the city; excellent transportation.
$57.50 Efficiency apt., living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath.
$75.00 Corner apt., unusually large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
$85.00—Front apt., large living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
Outside all-electric kitchens. Two beautiful lobbies. Venetian blinds. Painted walls. Parquet floors. Carpeted corridors. 24-hour elevator and switchboard.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.
See Resident Manager, DEcatur 3000
1404 K **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080

MATCH THESE VALUES
WHEN
IN NEED
OF A DESIRABLE
APARTMENT
JUST PHONE
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W.
NAtional 9300

1609-1611 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
2 rooms, kitchen and bath,
$57.50 & $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration
See Resident Manager

4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration: $50.00 to $62.50.
See Resident Manager

1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath units. Electric Refrigeration. Rental, $45.00 to $50.00

4024 Calvert St. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch..... ....$60.00
Heat and Electric Refrigeration Included in Rental
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

1507 PARK ROAD N.W.
5 and 6 room and bath apts. G. E. refrigeration. Convenient to churches, theaters and stores. Market within walking distance. $68.50 and $70.00.
Free Parking on Premises

300 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$40.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1631 S ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
1 room, kitchen, bath.........$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$50.00 up
Electric Refrigeration on House.

3504 13th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$75.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1638 17th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50

2900 CONN. AVE.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$95.00
Elec. Refrg., Elevator & Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.

3616 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

1427 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath..........$45.00
Murphy Bed & Electric Refrigeration.

1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$32.50 up

1205 N. CAPITOL ST.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50

2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

2807 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator.

2115 P ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.........$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator and Switchboard Service.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$45.00 up
Switchboard. Elevators. Shower. Frigidaire on House Current.

1523 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$40.00

3024 Porter St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$57.50 up
Electric Refrigeration.

4007 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, porch, $80.00
Electric Refrigeration, Secretarial Switchboard & Elevator Service.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
3 rooms, kitchen & bath....$56.00 up
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00
Electric Refrigeration.
See janitor at 4912 New Hampshire Ave.

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

An Exhibit From the Ocean Depths

Wide World Photo.

Jolita Phipps shows the 263-pound tuna she caught in one hour two minutes off Freeport, Long Island, in August last year. She is exhibiting the huge catch at the National Sportsmen's show at New York.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2831 28TH ST. N.W.
Near Wardman Park Hotel and Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Mgr., Apt. 12, ADams 9750.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N. W. NAt. 1353.

1495 NEWTON STREET N. W.
One room and bath to four rooms, bath and porch, $25.00-$47.50. Convenient to stores, churches and transportation. Large, sunny rooms, newly redecorated.

1818 KALORAMA ROAD N.W.
Modern fireproof building with electrical refrigeration free. Four rooms, bath and porch, $50.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

1661 PARK RD. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b..$42.50 to $47.50

1009 11th ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 r., k. & b...........$45

DANFORD
1423 Harvard St. N.W.
Apt. 8—2 r., k. & b...........$45
Apts. 3 & 4 r., k. and b......$50

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b......$40 to $45

HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b.........$42.50
Apt. 4—4 r., k. & b.........$50.00

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apt., 3 r., k. & b...........$62.50

VELDA
1216 10th St. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b....$45 & $47.50

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept., 900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 3440

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

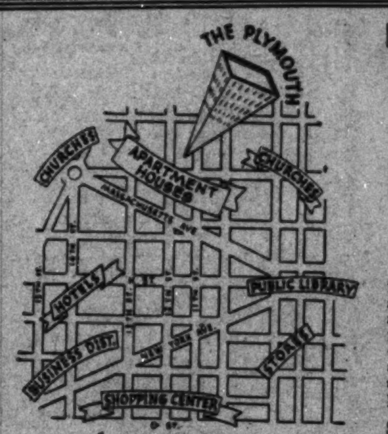
Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE FOLGER
411 SECOND ST. S.E.
Attractive 6-room-and-bath apt.; newly papered and painted; situated across from Folger Park; convenient to downtown section; rental, $60.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 N. Cap. St. Realtor. NAtl. 6732.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
The Radnor—Elevator, refrigeration.
5 rooms, bath, porch..........$85.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration..........$55.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2800
CONNECTICUT AVENUE
An Apartment Home of Quiet Distinction
Moderate Rentals; Exclusive Residential Section; Center Hall Plan; Choice Exposures; Attractively Decorated in Pastel Shades; Electric Refrigeration. 2 Bedrooms; Living Room; Foyer; Kitchenette and Bath
Don't fail to inspect these apartments designed for those who appreciate convenient living in a conservative setting.
WAGGAMAN—BRAWNER
1700 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 3860



LIVE DOWNTOWN
at
The Plymouth
1236 11th St. N.W.
and
Walk to Work
2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; attractively arranged kitchen; G. E. refrigeration; spacious closets, mirrored doors, attractive entrance; open airy halls, roof sun porch. Refined home life.
$47.50, $50 & $62.50
AMERICAN REALTY CO.
706 11th St. N.W. NAt. 8639

● **NORTHWEST** ●

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COL. 7200.

2124 P STREET N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $57.50

104 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $45.00
Duplex. Heat furnished

ALTO TOWERS
3306 Wis. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $60.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager.

108 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $47.50
Duplex. Heat furnished.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New Downtown Building
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath ....$47.50 and $77.50
Light and Gas included. 24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and large reception hall.....$62.50
Resident Manager. Refrigeration on House Current.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer ....$75 and $90
Elevator. Resident Manager.

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.
6 rooms, large reception hall, kitchen, 2½ baths, porch and fireplace $125.00
Electric refrigeration on house current

● **NORTHEAST** ●

THE GELMONT
1885 3rd St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dressing closet and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ...$55.00
Refrigeration. Gas and Electricity Included. Resident Manager.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$55.00
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen, bath & recep. hall, $62.50
Elec. Refg. on H. C. Res. Mgr.
Corner apartments; cross ventilation

● **SOUTHEAST** ●

3101 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
New Building.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$49.50 to $55.00
Resident Manager; Gas Refrigeration; Carpeted Halls; Venetian Blinds.

● **SUBURBAN** ●

BLAIR PARK APTS.
Eastern Ave., Just Off Georgia Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $70.00
Gas. Rfg. Gas Stoves. Res. Mgr.

Apartments Open for Inspection Day & Evenings
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2434 16th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath..$75
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

646 IRVING ST. N.W.—$45.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, elec. refrigeration; completely redecorated.
510 EYE ST. N.W.—$45.
3 exceptionally large rooms, hall, large kitchen, bath, rear porch; convenient downtown location; good condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

STUDIO APTS.
(Central Location.)
SEVERAL INTERESTING NON-HOUSEKEEPING UNITS AVAILABLE ABOUT MARCH 1 IN ARTISTICALLY REDECORATED BUILDING.
$46.50.
Large, bright room with dressing room and bath.
$54.50.
Two rooms and bath. Living room 30 feet deep, with 6 windows, opening to wisteria-covered verandah.
$66.50.
Three rooms and bath (entire floor), fireplace. Bright and cheerful atmosphere.
CALL MRS. LYNCH.
(Sunday and Evenings, ME. 1235.)
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

850 Longfellow St. N.W.—3 rms., bath, new apt. condition...$38.50
405 V St. N.E.—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath and porch............$38.50
415 Mellon St. S.E.—2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kit., bath, refrig., yard, $41.50
558 Newcomb St. S.E.—2 rms., kit., din., bath, porch, yard.....$42.50
1413 Girard St. N.W.—2 rooms, kit., bath $42.50
5510 First St. N.W.—2 rms., kit., dinette and bath..........$50.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath. **$35.00**
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. **$60.00**
Elevator—Resident Manager.

314 V ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. **$42.50**
3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath. **$50.00**
Electric Refrigeration.

1725 H ST. N.W.
(Downtown Apt.)
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. **$65.00**

6805 GEORGIA Ave. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. **$50.00**
Electric Refrigeration.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE MARCHETA
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
(Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $55.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Department.

NEW BUILDING.
2 rooms, kit., dinette, tile bath......$47.50
Heat and Hot Water Included. Refrigerator. Adults Only.
316 RANDOLPH PL. N.E.

$42.50 THE CHAPIN, 1474 Chapin st. nw.—Attractive 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrig.; conv. transp.

$32.50 2214 1st st. nw.—Spacious 1-rm. and kit. apt.; heat, light, gas, refrig., phone incl.; adults. DE. 2453-J.

New Cordova
1809 20th St. N.W.
$77.50
Attractive front apt., consisting of living room, dining room, hall, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, modern kitchen with new Magic Chef range, new Murphy kitchen cabinets and broom closet, Princess sink. Electric refrigeration and lights on house current. Floors like new. Completely redecorated. Switchboard, elevator.
Resident Manager on Premises.

The Oliver
2217 14th St. N.W.
$50.00
Front apartment, consisting of living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, rear porch, electric refrigeration.
Janitor on Premises.
R. Marbury Stamp and Co.
212 Southern Bldg. Dist. 8157

2526 17th Street N.W.
(½ Block South of Columbia Road)
2 rooms, screened porch, kitchen and bath............$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1813 35th Street N.W.
(In Georgetown, Near Western High School)
2 rooms, kit., breakfast room, bath $42.50
3 rooms, kit., breakfast room, bath $52.50
Electric Refrigeration.

3511 13th Street N.W.
(Near 14th and Park Rd. Business Center)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$55.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

3025 Porter St. N.W.
(1 Block West of Conn. Ave. and Porter St.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$67.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1441 Harvard St. N.W.
(½ Block From 14th St. Cars and Buses)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1434 Harvard St. N.W.
(½ Block From 14th St. Shopping Center)
2 rooms, breakfast room, kitchen, bath and porch (1st floor apt).
$55.00

1480 Girard St. N.W.
Near Meridian Park
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1466 Columbia Rd. N.W.
(½ Block From 16th Street)
1 room, kitchen and bath (Murphy bed) $42.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1740 18th Street N.W.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration $47.50
For further information and inspection call Mrs. Henry, Resident Manager, ADams 8810.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

Under Management of
H. L. RUST Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St. N.W.,
NAtional 8100

131 Webster St. N.W.
A very desirable apartment located near Soldiers' Home. 2 rooms, kitchen, large enclosed porch, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration. **$50.00**

1410 M Street N.W.
Iroquois.
Centrally located downtown building.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. **$61.50**
Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager, elevator service.

5430 Connecticut Avenue.
Legation Annex—in Chevy Chase, D. C. A front apartment, three rooms, kitchen and bath **$55.00**

2138 California St. N.W.
One-half block west of Conn. Ave.
One room, kitchen and bath. **$45.00**
See Resident Manager.

3900 14th Street N.W.
Randolph Terrace. Located on Randolph St. between 14th and 16th Sts.
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Dressing room with roll-away bed. **$48.50**
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and enclosed porch.
Refrigeration on house current, 24-hour elevator service and switchboard service. Resident Manager. **$64.50**

219 H Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager. **$35.00**

1368 Euclid Street N.W.
The Olympia. Large building surrounded by spacious grounds. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. **$65.00**

314 2nd Street N.E.
This large apartment newly decorated. Five rooms, kitchen and bath. **$50.00**

2445 15th Street N.W.
Meridian Park Apartments. New building, elevator and switchboard service. One room, kitchen, dressing room, dinette and bath. **$52.50**

644 Mass. Avenue N.E.
Stanton Manor.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator service. See Resident Manager. Apartments are newly re-decorated. **$55.00**

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1929 16th St. N.W., NO. 21.
2 rooms, kit., bath; electric refrigeration.
C. H. HILLGOEIST CO., NA. 8500.

NEW BUILDINGS
1500-1504 OATES ST. N.E.
(Near 15th and H Sts. N.E.)
REDUCED RENTALS.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch........$46.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch........$57.50
HEAT, HOT WATER INCLUDED.
CHAS. L. NORRIS,
2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0480.

WIMBLEDON—21 6TH N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigeration, rent $50. See janitor on premises.

FINE FRONT APT.
RENT AS LOW AS $48.
Bedrm., liv. rm., kit., bath, 3 exposures.
Elec., gas., refrig. incl. in rent
2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath, 3 exposures.
Rent as low as $55. Res. Mgr., AD. 9893.

Flats—Rent 49

616 MELLON ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened rear porch..............$39.00
(With electric refrigeration, $40.50.)
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

Offices—Rent 50

AMERICAN BUILDING, 1315 F ST. NW.
1 large room $47.50
2-room suite 75.00
5-room suite 200.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

DESIRABLE 4 and 5 room suites; also single offices in modern fireproof office building; located in heart of financial district. Apply Trust Department of NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK. Phone NAtional 1306.

IN NEW BLDG.—5 minutes downtown; free parking; approximately 500 sq. ft. front office; ground floor; $40. DEcatur 3240.

Business Places—Rent 52

MERCHANDISE BUILDING
14th and S Sts. N.W.
Large outside rooms for workrooms, stockrooms, office, light manufacturing.
$17.50 to $25.00
Light and Heat Furnished.
See Mr. Davis.
FIDELITY STORAGE,
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

Stores—Rent 53

BRAND NEW STORE—21 ft. wide, 50 ft. long. 3633 12th st. ne., near Newton Theater.

44TH AND SHERIFF RD. NE.—New corner store with 6-room apartment above. All modern. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

2107 PENN. AVE., NW.—20 feet by 65 feet. Rented by chain store for 9 years. Suitable for delicatessen, restaurant or liquor store. $150 per mo.; possession June 1. Call NAtional 7781 or COlumbia 10267.

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

Houses—Furnished 54

OFFICER'S residence, N.W. section; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's room and bath; furnished; nice condition; oil heat; walking distance from business section; $125 month. DEc. 3422; eves. and Sunday, DEc. 2544.

$50 Attrac. bungalow, 5 rms., bath, Randle Highlands; elec. refrig., oil heat, gar.; good neighborhood. Samuel E. Masson, 2522 Que st. se.

1840 LAMONT ST. N.W.
ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL 3-STORY BRICK HOME, OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK; AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. HAS 5 LIVEABLE BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, COZY UPSTAIRS LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE; DOWNSTAIRS COMPLETELY AND TASTEFULLY FURNISHED; HARDWOOD FLOORS; HOT-WATER HEAT; REAL VALUE AT ONLY $100. CALL MRS. LYNCH, SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS, ME. 1235, OR WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA. — Restored; 6-room home, fireplace, garden, $45. EM. 9058.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., 417 Prince st.—Brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, centrally located, newly decorated; h.-w. h., elec., refrig. $60. ALexandria 88.

BURLEITH, 1919 37th st. nw. 6 rms., bath, gar.; nr. sch.; on bus line; $70. EM. 0836.

BY OWNER, Chevy Chase, D. C., detached 6 to 8 rms., 1 & 2 baths, $75 to $115; also nearby Va. & Md. bungalows, $35 to $60. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIs. 5230. Evenings, CLeve. 5091.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—Modern 6 rooms and bath; inclosed porch; hardwood floors; near bus, school, church, stores, etc.; $65. WAlnut 6956

CLEVELAND PARK—9 rooms, 3 baths; new gas stove; redecorated; oil heat; rent, $100. Call Cooper, CLeve. 5728.

FOXALL—8 rooms, with finished basement room with lavatory; gas heat, deep yard, garage; close to good schools. NA. 1040 or WIsconsin 5779.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches; gas heat; built-in garage; deep yard. NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

GEORGETOWN — Attractive, modernized house; 6 rooms, 2 fireplaces; built-in bookcases, cupboards; $80. WEst 2740.

KENILWORTH (5121 Quarles st. ne.)—5 rooms and bath brick bungalow; all modern. Large fenced yard. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. NW. MEtro. 1283.

OPEN SUNDAY, Chevy Chase, D. C., 10:30 to 5 p. m.—5617 30th st., 6 rooms, bath; near Nebraska avenue. $75 month.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10:30 a. m. to dark, 5701 Chevy Chase parkway nw., near McKinley st., 1 block east Conn. ave. 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage.

TAKOMA PARK, 256 Maple Ave.—6-room bungalow; oil heat; near school; nice neighborhood. Apply 252 Maple ave.

3017 GEORGIA AVE. NW.—8 rooms and bath. Available at once. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. NW. MEtro. 1283.

10-ROOM suburban residence, D. C. City improvements; nice grounds, garage, oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Call owner, GEorgia 1855.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, elec. refrig.; garage. Now available. $100.
EDWARD H. JONES,
5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300.

4923 8TH ST. NW.—Eight rooms and bath. All modern. Detached garage. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. NW. MEtro. 1283.

$45—436 IRVING ST. N.W. 6-room brick, tile bath; h.-w. h.; vacant. Met. 5400.

DESIRABLE D. C. AND MD. HOMES FOR RENT FROM $30 TO $61. UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5836.

608 RITTENHOUSE N.W.
3 BLOCKS EAST OF GA. AVE.
SEMI-DETACHED—TWO-STORY ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOUSE.
Has side entrance hall, living room, dining room and kitchen with electric refrigeration on first floor, three attractive bedrooms on second floor. Screened-in porches. OTHER FEATURES—Blower operates furnace, hardwood floors, built-in garage. MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT. Convenient to stores, theater and transportation.
$67.50
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NAt. 0475

LOW RENTALS
1724 35th St. N.W.
Corner brick home, close to schools, stores and transportation; h.-w. h.
7126 9th St. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital, 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Built-in garage.
NATIONAL
MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. AVE.

Continued on Following Page.

Invest in a Home; Read The Post Want Ads for the Best Homes

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Continued From Preceding Page.

$50—Six rooms, good condition, h.-w. h., now vacant. 318 16th st. se. Call Mrs. Burdick.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

CLEVELAND PARK.
3712 Warren St.—9 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; oil heat, elec. refrig.; garage. Now available at $110.
EDWARD H. JONES.
3520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300.

CLEVELAND PARK.
3614 34th St. N.W.
Living room, dining room, kitchen and sun porch; second floor has bedrooms and bath. Vapor heat. Garage. Reasonable rental.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

4128 7th St. N.W.—Six large rooms; oil heat; refrig.; redec.; very reasonable.
3886 4th St. N.W.—Eight very large rooms; auto. heat.; 2-car gar.; only $70.
We have others in NW., $50 up.
Sunday Phone COl. 1862.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

2036 1ST ST. N.W.
8 rooms and bath; oil heat; garage.$62.50

1433 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
9 rms., 2 baths, oil heat; garage....$85.00

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

5174 FULTON ST. NW.—In highly elevated Potomac Heights near Conduit road; semidetached brick and stucco of 6 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; 1-car garage. House has been completely reconditioned. Near the Francis Scott Key School. Immediate occupancy; $50.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100.

15 PARK AVE., HYATTSVILLE.
8 rooms, bath, garage...............$45.00
226 12th ST. S.E.
7 rooms, bath; modern...............$50.00
401 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
7 rooms, bath; modern...............$50.00
No. 3 Baltimore blvd. Near District Line.
5 room and bath bungaolw; chicken houses; garage $52.50
3514 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.
8 rooms, bath; oil heat; garage; very large lot; chicken houses, etc.....$62.50
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

314 B ST. N.E.—
8 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec. $75.00
467 H ST. N.W.—
9 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec. 70.00
1367 MONROE ST. N.W.—
7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 70.00
1370 PERRY PL. N.W.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 65.00
1339 E ST. S.E.—
9 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 60.00
122 13th ST. S.E.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 57.50
335 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—
7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 55.00
146 N. C. AVE. S.E.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 55.00
323 18th ST. S.E.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 50.50
1530 EAST CAPITOL ST.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 50.00
3017 U PL. S.E.—
4 r., b., h.-a. h., elec. 45.00
1111 S. C. AVE. S.E.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 45.00
702 G ST. S.E.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 40.50
1217 G ST. S.E.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 40.00
1362 N. C. AVE. N.E.—
6 r., b., h.-a. h., elec. 40.00
205 E ST. N.E.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 40.00
403 12th ST. S.E.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 37.50
209 5th ST. S.E.—
5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 35.50
805 MD. AVE. N.E.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 35.00
1235 K ST. S.E.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 30.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LINCOLN 0084.

$29.50 108 CHEWTON AVE., Capitol Heights, Md. Modern detached 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; lot 80x108. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., MEt. 5400.

522 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
$55.00 Semi-detached 6-room brick; garage; electric refrigeration. Available immediately. Open Sunday 2:30 to 5:30.
D. L. LUXFORD, CL. 9161 or ME. 3734.

711 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
Open Sunday. 6 rooms and bath, brick, garage. Vacant. Low rental. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 8880.

218 SEATON PL. N.E.—$45
6 rooms, bath, hot water heat; newly decorated throughout. Call NAt. 9706.

OPEN SUNDAY
6419 8th st. nw. Corner brick; 6 rooms, bath, screened porch; $60. DIXIE Realty Co., NAt. 8880.

1112 ABBEY PL. N.E.
8 rooms and bath (3 bedrooms), porch and garage; immediate possession; $50.00.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
NEW HOUSES.
5 rooms, bath, garage....$70
6 rooms, bath, garage....$75
8 rooms, bath, garage....$85
7 rooms, bath, garage....$95
Call us to see our large list of Chevy Chase homes.
EDWARD H. JONES.
5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300.

1342 MONROE ST. N.W.
8 rooms and 2 baths; 2d and 3d floors; private entrance; hot-water heat; $65.
KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER,
1427 Eye St. N.W. District 7741.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rms. and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

OPEN 1 TO 5.
4322 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
Corner semidetached; 6 lovely rooms, 2½ tile baths, porches, h.-w. h.; new-house condition. Only $70.
811 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
6 large rooms, tile bath, porches, h.-w. h.; being renovated. Only $60.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

1884 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick; 7 rooms and bath; large attic, large light cellar on yard level, $65. Possession March 1st.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Building. NA. 4146.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

NEARBY VIRGINIA—New 5-room and bath, 10-room and bath, 7-room and bath. See owner for a good buy. Phone CLar. 1407.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEX., VA.—Original Colonial, restored, completely mod., 208 N. Fairfax st.; 7 rooms, bath, attic, open fireplaces, h.-w. h., cont. hot water; beautifully landscaped; $75; Alex. 1212-J; avail. Mar. 1.

ARLINGTON HILLS—6-rm. Colonial; a. m. i.; nr. Army-Navy Club; oil burner; club rm., $80. 2709 S. 13th st. ALex. 1752-W.

MARCH 1—New detached 5-room and bath; garage, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, hot-water heat, gas range. Electric refrigerator, screened porch. Near new jr. high; $65. Rufus Trice, 824 South Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. CLar. 475-W.

MODERN HOMES, NEARBY VA., $42.50 up. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

ORIGINAL Colonial home, completely restored and mod., 210 N. Fairfax st.; 6 rms., bath, attic, open fireplaces, h.-w. h., cont. hot water; beautifully landscaped; $65; avail. Mar. 1. Alex. 1212-J.

SMALL 4-room house, gas, electricity, water, garage; $35 month. Rufus Trice, 824 South Glebe rd. Arlington, Va. CLarendon 475-W.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

SMALL apartment or housekeeping rooms by general repair man; pay rent in part-time service. Box 287, Washington Post.

WE CAN RENT YOUR VACANT HOUSE.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. ME. 0100.

Sale Business Property 64

AT B. & O. siding near Baltimore pike; lot, 50x200 ft.; level and reached by hard surfaced street; price reduced from $2,500 to $1,000; more land if needed.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

GEORGETOWN property, industrial zoning; one of the best distributing locations; lease 5 years at $200 per month with option to purchase at $22,000; tenant has been operating since 1843; price, $20,000; net income over $2,000 per year.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Outstanding
Downtown Location
Near 7th and K sts. we offer a most unusual L-shaped business location with frontage on 2 streets. Owner has priced for quick sale.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
Dist. 6830. 738 15th St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEW BRICK DET. 4-FAMILY APT.—Reduced from $17,500 to $16,500; each apt. beautifully dec., living rm., kit., dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath with shower; highly efficient automatic stoker heating plant. H. W. H. Near schools, stores and bus. 100% rented. Annual rent near $3,000. A bargain to investor with cash. P. O. Box 3133, Wash., D. C.

4-FAMILY APTS., N.W., full basements. Also N.E. bldgs., $11,500 up. W. M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229.

$3,250—Georgia ave. nw., 1st commercial; 6-room brick, lot 20x71; easily converted to store and apartment; has present 1st trust of $4,500. Call Mr. Dismer.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

Excellent Net Return
ON RECENTLY COMPLETED APTS.
Four buildings of four apartments each. All rented to good tenants; paying better than 10 per cent net on entire purchase price.
$14,250 EACH.
PHONE EMERSON 5744.

Sale Houses 66

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Shield of Merit—New American Homes adjoining Rock Creek Park on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air-conditioning and Electric Health Kitchen. Model Home, 7006 Rolling rd., open daily to 6:30. Drive via Beach Drive to Leland st. or Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookeville rd. and Leland st. to Rolling rd.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

CHEVY CHASE, 3611 Kanawha st.—Center hall, 6 rms., 2½ baths, attic, recreation rooms; trees; oil heat, h.-i. garage; designed and supervised by an architect; reasonably priced. CL. 0277.

DET. BRICK, modern; 6 rms., bath, attic, det. gar.; near bus, stores, schools. Profit by owner's loss; $8,000. POt. 1900.

DIRECT FROM OWNER (461 Luray pl. nw., near Soldiers' Home)—6 rooms and bath, brick. Price reduced. COl. 1348 after 6 p. m. EM. 0289.

GEORGETOWN, 3412 P st.—2-story brick; lovely loc.; 2-car gar.; needs redecor. A real buy at $8,500. Wisc. 5440.

INGRAHAM ST. BETWEEN 13th and 14th—Out-of-town owner has reduced this house several thousand dollars for quick sale. There are 8 rooms and 2 baths; deep lot; garage. Terms better than rent. DIst. 6830, Sunday WIs. 2501.

LYON VILLAGE—7 rooms, refrig., automatic heat, shower, large yd. AD. 6593.

REPOSSESSED detached homes; Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md.; long-term Federal Housing available; 1-5 cash, balance less than rent; also good income producers. TELEPHONE FOR LIST. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

ROLLINGWOOD—On beautifully wooded lot overlooking Rock Creek Park; 10 rms., 4 baths, 4 fireplaces, 2-car garage. Inquire at 7006 Rolling rd. or phone NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

WILL SELL for mortgage semidet. 9 rms., 2 baths; newly redec.; new stove. Col. Cooper, CL. 5728.

7141 GEORGIA AVE. (in Nativity Parish), facing Walter Reed Hospital—Attractive 6-room and bath, buff brick, front and rear porches, latter glassed; refrigeration, automatic gas heat; new condition; garage. Open. GEo. 8114 or GEo. 1271.

$250 CASH—$59.60 mo. 2-story 6-room semidet. brick, 2 porches, elec. stove, refrig., oil burner; gar.; deep lot; 1st-class cond. 11 Channing st. ne. PO. 5393.

IN BEAUTIFUL NEW SUBDIVISION.
5-Room House With Lot, $4,500.
4-Room House with Lot, $4,400.
Full Basement. Insul. Winter Air-Cond.
$450 Down; FHA; $36 Monthly.
Includes Principal, Interest, Taxes, Insur.
CALL HASTINGS, SH. 5355.

5706 14TH ST. N.W.
Open Today, 12 to 6.
An uncommon house with first floor bedroom and lavatory; double subflooring; living room 26 feet long, main bedroom full width of house, communicating lavatory for two other bedrooms, large attic reached by regular stairs and good for more rooms; oil burner; refrigeration; 2-car garage. Mr. Hurd will be there to talk price for an owner who has moved to Maryland and really wants to sell.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Shepherd Park.
$11,750.
An attractive detached brick home with a splendid room arrangement. Deep, well-landscaped lot—excellent neighborhood and environment, convenient to all schools. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, exceptionally large living room, detached garage. Efficient air-conditioning plant. Here is a home that you will agree has a most cheerful atmosphere throughout. DIst. 6830 or Sunday EMer. 4643.

1338 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
Open 3 to 5 Sunday.
$7,950—Don't miss this; row brick, 20 ft. wide, 2 stories; 4 bedrooms, new range and sink, electric refrigerator; front and double rear porches; deep lot with 2-car garage to wide alley. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DIst. 7965, or home CLev. 0764, Apt. 416.

American Univ. Park—$8,750.
$500 Cash—$57.50 Month.
At River rd. and Davenport st.; delightful new Cape Cod home, natural wood trim, built-in gar.; very conv. to transp. See this house today. Open Sunday 10 to 9. Weekdays 2-9. NAtl. 0218.

ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH
Near 4th and Varnum sts. nw.—20-ft. Dunigan-built brick; six rooms, bath, double rear porches; concrete front porch; light basement; hot-water heat; completely reconditioned; $6,950; terms can be arranged.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.
Eves., MR. JACHOWSKI, NO. 2403-W.

Drastically Reduced to $5,450.
522 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage; electric refrigerator, modern gas range; shrubbery; close to schools, stores and transportation. Reasonable terms.
Open Sunday 2:30 to 5:30.
D. L. LUXFORD, CL. 9161 or ME. 3734.

Chevy Chase, D. C. (Close In).
$13,500.
The only home in the Wakefield section in this price range. A new brick, on nice lot, good elevation in a neighborhood convenient to all kinds of schools, shopping and transportation. Three well-arranged bedrooms, dressing room, side porch, attached garage, gas heat. A type of property not likely to remain on the market. DIst. 6830, or Sunday WIs. 2501.

2911 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
Sacrifice 4-bedroom, 2-bath house for $12,500, good terms. Owner, AD. 5173.

REPOSSESSIONS
Call, phone or write us for a complete list of houses that have been foreclosed and can now be bought at bargain prices.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
925 New York Ave. N.W.
NAtional 9797. NAtional 9797.

ONE LEFT
Out of row of eight new brick houses on Brown St. Northwest (near Sixteenth and Park Road).
$6,600
Not Much Money to Buy Them, Not Much Work to Maintain Them.
BUILT BY MONROE WARREN
Sample house, 3310 Brown St. (one block west of Sixteenth, one block north of Park Road), open from 11 A. M. to 7 P. M. Phone Emerson 5744.
TERRY B. SIMMS SALES

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

HOME BUYERS.
Battery Park (Bethesda), Md.—Center-hall, 2-story brick residence; occupied less than 1 year by owner who has been transferred out of town. Lot 100 ft. front. Same condition as new house. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Priced under $10,000. Call MR. FRY, Wisconsin 5876.

Chevy Chase, Md.
$18,500.
A splendid home in an exclusive section; 3-story detached on a landscaped lot 100x200 ft. Eleven well-planned rooms, two baths, six bedrooms, oil heat, garage. Numerous shade trees, flowers and garden. Houses of this type are not always available in this particular location. If you are seeking a high-class home with ample room, it will compensate you to inspect this. DIst. 6830, or Sunday WI. 2501.

3 LEFT OUT OF 16
Reduction in prices. Better built homes. Corwin drive at 9500 Georgia avenue.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. SH. 4123.

SPRING VALLEY.
4980 Quebec St. N.W.
10 rooms, 4 baths, English brick, large lot, $24,500; open Sundays.

NEW DETACHED BRICK.
6519 7th pl. nw.—Beautiful, new detached brick home, 6 large rms., 2 baths, 2 finished rms. in attic, furred walls, open fireplace, large modern kitchen, gas heat, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, fireplace in basement, gar.; owner will consider small house in trade or big reduction for large cash payment. Open and heated each day from 12 to 9 p. m.
ALSO NEW BRICK HOMES IN THE COMMUNITY AT $10,950.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
3024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEc. 0317.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
$8,950.
The owner of this home, being a builder, has painstakingly put it in new-house condition—completely redecorated and now ready for occupancy. An excellent brick house, convenient neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, bath, comfortable-sized living room, modernized kitchen, porches, automatic stoker, garage. DIst. 6830, Sunday CL. 9309.

CORNER 2-FAMILY HOME,
2123 Kearney st. ne.—Attractive corner home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, in new-house condition; sun parlor; open fireplace, oil heat, level lot, garage; consider small house in trade. Near cars, stores and schools. Open till 9 p. m.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
3024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEc. 0317.

$4,500—VACANT.
Situated one-half block from House Office Bldg. A six-room and bath bay-window brick, hot-water heat, garage. Must be sold to close an estate; terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

CLARENDON.
Only two blocks from the business section. Detached home of nine rooms (six cheerful bedrooms); new steam heating plant, new electric fixtures, shades, inlaid linoleum, etc.; very large corner lot; 2-car garage; price only $6,950; reasonable terms; this house is exceptional and will be sold quickly. Phone Mr. Schaaff at NAt. 5833 for inspection.

Cleveland Park, $8,950
Semidetached brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch, fully equipped kitchen, pantry; built-in garage; oil heat; near schools, shops; bus at corner.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.,
807 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings and Sundays, CLeveland 3631.

FIRST COMMERCIAL
48x114 feet, on 20th street nw., between M and N sts.; improved by 11-room, 2-bath brick house; h.-w. h., 24 ft. wide, large yard in rear. Priced for quick sale. Call MR. PORTER.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

314
Farragut Street N.W.
6 Rooms—3 Complete Baths
You will agree that this home is the brightest and most beautiful home you have ever seen, with its wood paneled and stippled walls, gorgeous baths and elaborate kitchen with dinette, daylight basement consisting of wonderful recreation and furnace rooms. Automatic heat. Very large lot and brick garage. We will also consider your house in trade.
BEITZELL
1515 K Street District 3100

$4,985
$500 DOWN
$35 MONTH
BETHESDA, MD.
204 Southwick St.
Huntington Terrace
New—Complete
De Luxe Exhibit Home
Paneled living room; 2 bedrooms; completely insulated. Bryant conditioned air heating; spacious closets; large, wooded lot; modern kitchen—carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Southwick St., left two blocks to home.
Marshall-Walker, Inc.
1147 Conn. Ave. Wis. 4396

OWNER SAYS "SELL THEM!"
That Means Bargains for Four Fortunate Purchasers
NEW—ALL BRICK
Two corner houses of six rooms and two baths on large lots. Built-in garage. Thoroughly modern and complete in equipment and arrangement. Priced at
$11,250
Two semi-bungalow type of five rooms and bath with undeveloped space on second floor for additional rooms and bath. Detached garage. Modern and attractive. Priced at
$9,500
Built by One of Washington's Most Prominent Builders
INSPECT THESE HOMES AND MAKE YOUR OWN OFFER
Sample House 45th and Yuma Sts. N.W. Phone Emerson 5744 for Additional Information.

Skiing by Moonlight in Canada

Associated Press Photo.

This winter sports enthusiast at Ste. Adele, Quebec participated in the newest of fads, skiing by moonlight, as he took a run over the ski trail that passes the illuminated cross of Ste. Adele in the Laurentian Mountains.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

FORT STEVENS PARK.
Tuckerman st. nw. Semidetached tapestry brick; 6 lovely rooms, tiled bath; built-in garage; near Sheridan Theater; price only $5,750; terms arranged.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5400. Eves., RA. 3300.

6306 FLORIDA STREET,
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached home on lot with over 10,000 square feet. Many large trees. Sunroom, dining room, living room 15x26; breakfast room, kitchen, pantry; four bedrooms, two tiled baths, maid's room, lavatory; built-in garage; oil heat. COMPLETELY RENOVIZED; $12,750.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.,
807 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings and Sundays, CLeveland 3621.

NAVY YARD EMPLOYES!
Here is a chance to get a fine modern detached home for less than you would expect to pay and on terms you can easily handle. Five minutes from Navy Yard. Lot 50x150; six large rooms, electric kitchen, hot-water heat.
$500 CASH, $50 MONTHLY.
PHONE MR. SCHAAF TODAY TO INSPECT THIS LOVELY HOME. NATL. 5833.

American University Park
4941 46TH ST. N.W.
A pretty bungalow, nicely set on corner lot diagonally opposite Government park; shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovized; neat as a new pin; $7,250; terms.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.,
807 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings and Sundays, CLeveland 3631.

Between Rock Creek Park and 16th St.
Beautiful new distinctive appearing home; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, 1st-floor den, log-paneled recreation room, 2 fireplaces; 2-car garage; air-conditioned; lovely lot. Priced far below average for location.
Frank S. Phillips, Dist. 1411.

ONLY $4,250.
104 14TH ST. N.E.
5 rooms and bath; Arcola hot-water heat; completely renovated.
C. M. PLUNKERT. NA. 0652.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK
This is a strictly modern home; 6 large rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; elec. refrigeration; completely renovated and in excellent condition.
Five thousand dollars below original sales price.
PRICED AT $9,950.
PHONE MR. SCHAAF TODAY TO INSPECT THIS LOVELY HOME. NA. 5833.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
FOR A NEW ONE
Monthly Carrying Charges as Low as $27.50
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3830.

COLORED—New low-price home, 547 25th pl. ne.; open for inspection, 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily; $5,950; terms. AT. 8022.

COLORED—Near 13th and Q sts. nw.; 8 rooms, corner; hot-water heat, electricity; $7,500. DEc. 1160.

COLORED.
EUCLID ST. OFF 16TH N.W.
Brick dwelling; 9 rooms, bath; oil heat; good condition; small cash payment, reasonably priced.
LEE D. LATIMER
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

Wanted Lots 67

WANTED to purchase from owner, suburban lot or waterfront lot. Write Box M-13, Washington Post.

Sale or Exchange 68

BUILDING lots and acreage suitable for low-cost housing; exchange for high-grade apartment house with low encumbrance. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

MODERN—9-rm., 2-bath home in finest section of Pittsburgh, nr. university; cost $22,000; sell $16,000; house clear. Owner trade for Wash. home. Box M-30, Washington Post.

Sale Lots 69

A BEAUTIFUL wooded lot containing half acre of ground overlooking golf course; 2 miles from Memorial Bridge, $3,000. Good terms. Box M-18 Washington Post.

ARLINGTON COUNTY—Lot 170x125; hard-surfaced street; water, sewerage, gas; suitable for 3 bldg. lots. Come out and see what is going on. Wake up—don't be a groundhog; $1,500. Clarendon 1033.

NORTH WOODRIDGE—At Eastern ave. and Queens Chapel rd., Md. New subdivision, restricted, lots for sale in rapidly developing community. Water, sewer, elec. installed. M. O. BULL, Queens Chapel rd. and District Line. NOrth 0519.

RIVER VIEW section of Oakcrest. Section No. 3 just opened. To encourage initial development, we are offering a special discount to the first few purchasers of lots in this subdivision. Panoramic view over the city and river. All improvements in and paid for. Terms to suit. Inquire at the Oakcrest office of J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Virginia. Ridge 272.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS.
Beautiful building lot, Waverly Village, Arlington, Va. Priced very reasonable. Convenient to bus line, school, etc. Call District 7740.

24 BEAUTIFUL, improved, elevated lots; Edmonston rd., adjoining Greenbelt project; value continually increasing; buy now, have home finished this spring; $500 up. Benson, Huntley ave., Berwyn Hts. BEr. 7-R.

FOR SALE—1 and 2-acre lots, northwest of Chevy Chase, Md.; 150x350 ft. for $2,000; 200x600 ft. for $3,600; fronting on 100-ft. paved blvd. in sanitary district; all have large oak, beech and dogwood trees; only 15 for sale; none as good within twice the distance for any price. Call Mr. Tallott.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Lots 69

½-ACRE WOODED LOTS; U. S. Highway No. 1; $300. ALexandria 1772.

TEN 4 FAMILY APT. LOTS.
In Glover Park for semidetached bldg. All or part. Can arrange terms to responsible purchaser. Mr. Bennett POtomac 4491.

Suburban Lots 69A

FALLS CHURCH—Three lots, 80 ft. front by 200 ft. depth, $1,000 each. Located on Little Falls st. 3 blocks from school, stores and theater; large shade trees. Call WAlnut 1960-W.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON—Large 5-room bungalow, full attic, fireplace, modern bath and kitchen; hardwood floors, full basement, oil heat, air conditioned; 2 blocks to shopping center; 10 minutes downtown; $5,450. WA. 1915.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room and bath brick bungalow, electric kitchen, 80-ft. front lot, city water, sewer and electric; $5,750, $650 cash, balance $37.50 month. T. P. JOHNSON, Falls Church 735.

BUNGALOW—Just over D. C. line, beyond Foxhall; 20 min. to downtown; 5 rooms, bath, finished 2d floor; full basement; hot-water heat; lot, 50x130; $4,750. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA., $5,950.
BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM HOMES.
ALEX. 2352, CLEV. 1925, AFTER 6 P. M.

CLARENDON, 3 blocks from Monument; new brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, finished attic, hardwood floors, front porch, hot-water heat, basement, garage; best material, workmanship; $6,500, good terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

CORNER—Must sacrifice, 1½ acres, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, city water, gas, elec., 2-story attrac. stucco bung.; 2 blocks off Bladensburg Rd., nr. Hyattsville, 6 mi. from Wash.; all-white sec. About $3,000, with most cash. ME. 4194.

DOUBLE log house, 7 rms., bath, 4 fireplaces; h.-w.h.; 4 beautiful wooded acres; $8,950; terms; 7 miles D. C. WA. 6959.

HERNDON—4-room bungalow; 7 acres; on gravel road; elec. available; $1,200; also many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va., HErndon 69.

IN NEARBY VIRGINIA—A lovely new cottage with hardwood floors, h.-w. h. and bath. One-half acre of ground. Bus and school. On main highway, 6 miles from city. Price, $4,950; easy terms. Box M-17, Washington Post.

NEARBY VA.—$500 DOWN, $50 MONTH. New 5-rm. brick basement; h.-w.h., wooded lot. BUILDER McCLAINE, WA. 9292.

NEARBY VA.—New brick, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec.; $4,500, easy terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

NEW subdivision; 6-rm. house, porch; cor. lot 105x127; has extra bldg. lot; terms; $4,000. T. J. PEARSON, 3243 No. Wash. blvd. CLarendon 1601. WAlnut 7969.

NEW 3-room cottage on seven-tenths of an acre, 9 miles from Washington; partly wooded; city electricity; price, $2,150; $200 cash, balance $20 per mo. Offered exclusively by Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

RIVER VIEW section of Oakcrest—Section No. 3 just opened. To encourage initial development, we are offering a special discount to first few purchasers of lots in this subdivision. Panoramic view over the city and river. All improvements in and paid for. Terms to suit. Inquire at the Oakcrest office of J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road, Virginia. RIdge 272.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—6-rm. mod. bung., h.-w. h.; gar.; paved st.; $4,500; perm. financed; $50 mo. includes all payments; lot 45x110. Owner, SH. 1783-W.

TWO 5-rm. and bath bungalows, garage, furnace, electric ranges; large lots; price $4,450 and $3,450; $100 down and $35 and $30 mo., respectively, pays for all; includes all expenses, interest, taxes and insurance. F. N. Nisson, High Bridge, near Defense hway. Phone Bowie 39-R.

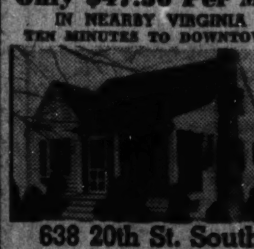
VA., 10 miles out, for colored; 2 acres, frame house, 3 years old, 8 rms. and bath, lavatory and toilet first floor; electricity, running water; cost $6,800; price, $4,000; furnished, $4,300; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, wooded lot (¾ acre); Arlington, near school; large attic; gar.; screened porch 8x28; exceptionally well built under owner supervision. WA. 9260.

8-ROOM HOUSE, OIL HEAT, TREES, ETC., large lot suitable for building another house, best section of Hyattsville. Sacrifice for substantial cash. MEt. 3565 or CL. 3843.

13 ACRES—Large home, surrounded by a beautiful spacious lawn; 2 tenant houses and other good outbuildings; 13 miles from metropolitan area of Washington; price, $11,500; terms. Office open until 1 p. m. Sundays.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAt. 8095.

Only $47.50 Per Mo.
IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
TEN MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN



638 20th St. South
Arlington, Virginia
Open All Day Sunday
Includes all interest, curtailments, insurance and taxes until fully paid.
Opportunity to secure a real bargain. 6 rooms, bath, shower, fireplace, gas stove, refrigerator, full basement, hot-water heat, oil burner, 2-car garage, large lot. On a bus line. F. H. A. plan.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON, VA.
Easily purchased on new F. H. A. plan. Several attractive new brick colonial homes in this group, $5,250, $5,950 and up. Full two stories with 5 and 6 rooms; oil heat; insulated; modern equipped kitchens; large lots, attractively landscaped. 4800 block N. 6th st., Woodlawn Village, Va., 2 blocks west of Glebe rd.
DICK BASSETT. WAlnut 8627.

$4,950—Modern home on bus line, 8 miles from Washington. House has 4 large finished rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electric range, oak floors, fireplace and large attic. Over ½ acre; $500 down, assume $3,600 mortgage; bal. $25 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$4,975.00—Modern, new two-bedroom, air conditioned homes. Large lot, 3 bus lines. Conven. to everything. 12 min. downtown. $500 cash, $35 mo. 1330 So. Glebe road, Arlington, Va.

$6,550—NEW BRICK BUNGALOW. 5 rms., tile bath, hot-water heat with private entrance to semi-finished second floor which can be completed for 2-room and bath apartment. 1510 N. 12th st., Arlington, Va., ½ block to Fort Myer drive, near main entrance of fort. Easy terms. WAlnut 8627.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE.
PAYMENTS LIKE RENT.
PRICED VERY REASONABLY.
1029 N. Vermont st., Arlington, Va., in desirable residential district. Modern home on lot 21,875 sq. ft. Has 6 rooms, tiled bath with shower, porches, hot-water heat, oil burner; garage. Inspection by appointment.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
Room 207, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.
Eves. and Sundays, DIs. 4820, Apt. 42.

BUY ON NEW F. H. A. PLAN.
$6,950. New Cape Cod brick with 5 spacious rooms and tiled bath, plus recreation room and brick garage; modern equipped kitchen; hot-water heat; furred walls; rock wool insulation. 4010 N. 18th rd., Cherrydale, Va., 3 blocks from Lee hway. at Quincy st.
DICK BASSETT. WAlnut 8627.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION.
My client offers 21 large lots in nearby Va. Everything in. Ready for quick turnover on low-priced houses. Will consider small cash payment with a small release fee on each lot. Will take good second trust for about half of total price.
JAMES M. DOYLE,
3015 Wash Blvd., Arling., Va. WA. 9091.

TRUE EARLY AMERICAN
Carefully constructed log house of 8 rooms, combining all the quaintness of genuine antiquity with the comfort and convenience of a modern home. Attractive setting on a tract of almost 4 acres. Living room (15x24), dining room, library and kitchen on 1st floor; three bedrooms, dressing room, tiled bath on second floor.
Excellent and economical heating plant, 4 open fireplaces, 7 closets; wide board floors to be finished to suit purchaser.
Located on Georgetown-Leesburg pike, ½ mile below entrance to Madeira School. $8,950.00.
HERMAN E. GASCH & SON,
1420 K Street N.W. NA. 1354.

Estates for Sale 71

COLONIAL estate; priced by owner below replacement cost of large brick dwelling; midway seashore, Skyland Drive. Washington, 65 miles; city electricity; attractive golf layout. Request pictures. Box 43, Bowling Green, Va.

Sale Acreage 72

SMALL wooded tracts in Annandale neighborhood. Average price, $200 per acre; $50 down. See Mason Hirst, Annandale Va. Phone ALex. 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BEST poultry farm, Shenandoah Valley; 14 acres, 4 peach orchards, $9,000; quick buyer; 10-rm. brick semi-bung.; steam heat; 2-story building 24x100; first floor equipped Buckeye electric incubator (cabinet type), cap. 5,300 eggs; nursery; hot-water brooding system; gar.; laying houses, granary, colony houses, all supplied running water. Inspection invited here. Harry H. Willis, Winchester, Va.

DELIGHTFUL country estate, 8 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., 4-A, $7,250. Terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

FARMS, COUNTRY HOMES. Big bargains. Catalog free. Write today. STROUT AG'Y, 255 E. J. 4th ave., New York City.

SMALL FARM FOR SALE—4 acres barn, 9-room house, basement, attic, 3 fireplaces, electricity, h.-w. h., large porch; lawn, shrubbery, shade, flower garden, small fruits, vegetable garden; suitable for chicken farm and tourist home. See Edward Barnsley, "Barnsley Tourist Home," Olney, Md. Very reasonable.

WAKEFIELD—Albemarle County estate; 325 acres; 11 miles Charlottesville, $10,500. F. L. HARRIS AGENCY, Charlottesville, Va.

151-ACRE LOUDOUN CO., VA., FARM. Lovely OLD STONE HOUSE, built 1817; 8 rms., 4 fireplaces, stone barn; every field has spring; stone spring house; nr. highway; electricity; 46 mi. to Washington. An unusual value at $8,000. Terms. FLEET JAMES, Agent, Purcellville, Va.

VERY DESIRABLE HOME FARM.
High above surrounding country, in Montgomery Co., Md.; only 8 miles north D. C. line; pleasing 8-room farm house, half mile back from State highway; extensive view; 150 acres, 80% under cultivation and in pasture; balance, wooded; 2 spring streams; priced reduced for prompt sale. CALL MR. FARQUHAR, WITH BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300.

3 acres on main highway, 35 minutes of Washington by auto; new tile brick veneered dwelling; hardwood floors throughout; three master bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen and reception hall; full basement, laundry tubs, hot-water heat, bath, electric lights, brick garage; a beautiful home, put on the market at $6,000, with reasonable cash payment.

100 acres, practically all cleared, beautiful stream, gorgeous mountain view, on good road, within 35 miles of Washington; a real buy at $1,500 cash. Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

22½ acres, unimproved land, close to new Baltimore-Annapolis boulevard, 4 miles from Annapolis. A beautiful rolling, park-like tract.

25 acres in St. Margaret's, 3 miles from Annapolis, in excellent condition; modern house, three years old; beautiful shrubbery and outbuildings; close to Chesapeake Bay and with waterfront privileges.
JULIAN BREWER & SON.
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY.
9 SCHOOL STREET, ANNAPOLIS, MD.

111-ACRE FARM with 100 acres in use. Has good 5-room farm home, barn and 2 large chicken houses. City electricity nearby. Watered by fine creek. Included with farm are 4 cows, 2 horses, large quantity of corn and hay, and all machinery. 30 miles from Washington. Price, $6,000; $1,000 cash, assume $2,500 trust, bal. can be arranged. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

183 ACRES—On gravel road, 25 miles D. C. Old time house; electricity; dairy barn, outbuildings; $5,500; easy terms. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

20 ACRES, 25 miles from D. C.; 6-room house in good condition; good outbuildings. High elevation, beautiful view over surrounding country; $3,000. Office open until 1 p. m. Sunday.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. National 8095.

$25 DOWN; $10 month; 2½ acres, $250; good farm land, 12 miles D. C., on good road. GIBONS, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753 or ADams 8418-J.

200-ACRE stock farm, long one of the show places in Montgomery County, now on the market. Level land, well fenced, equipped with every kind of building. May be sold with or without stock. Only half hour from D. C.
NEARLY 300 acres; old stone house, center hall plan; other stone and frame buildings. Beautiful fields, Chester loam, well fenced. About 17 miles from D. C. $13,000.
FINE FARM—Sandy Spring neighborhood, in a high state of cultivation. Barn, poultry houses, hog houses, dairy and residence in perfect repair. A money-making farm and offered by owner because of ill health. Surprisingly low price.
POULTRY FARM—4½ acres; attractive 6-room residence, large laying house; orchard. Only $4,500.
R. D. LILLIE CO.,
264 Carroll St. Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

396 ACRES; beautiful home; tenant house, 2 complete sets of farm buildings; 25 miles from D. C.
220 ACRES in small village; dwelling and outbuildings in excellent condition; under high state of cultivation.
300 ACRES, 28 miles from D. C.; large dwelling and several good outbuildings; well fenced and watered.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. National 8095.

20 ACRES.
On Georgetown-Leesburg Pike to Great Falls, 6½ miles from Chain Bridge, 20 acres. Distinctive residential community. Beautifully wooded; high elevation. Good road frontage. $350 per acre.
36-acre tract, on State road, near McLean, Virginia, 11 miles to the White House. $225 per acre.
2½-acre tracts from $1,000 up. 2 miles from McLean, Virginia, on State road.
HERMAN E. GASCH & SON,
1430 K St. N.W. NA. 1354.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BLUEGRASS stock farm of 375 acres. 35 miles from Washington; 350 acres in bluegrass or cultivation; fenced and cross fenced, with a spring in every field. 12-room home with bath, lights, steam heat, 4 fireplaces and beautiful setting; tenant house, large barn, dairy and other necessary buildings; clear of debt. Price, $28,000; $10,000 cash, balance $100 and interest per month. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

COUNTRY HOME, Piedmont, Virginia; sacrifice price; large house; good condition; two baths; vapor heat; fine grove; beautiful mountain view; 18 acres; timber, springs and branches; close to river. Price, $3,650. Cost $11,000. KIAH T. FORD, Lynchburg, Va.

NEW YORK farm bargain. $2 cash, $3 monthly buys four acres farm land. Price, $192 for all; nice neighbors. Davidoff, 280 Broadway, New York.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

BEVERLY, The Elms, 2 lots, nearby, take $500 loss; your terms. S. River pk., 4 r.; needs repairing; big lot; $1,450. Herald Harbor, Fern Lodge; make offer. Neelds Estate, on Bay; bargain. Few above for trade, rent. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Attractive cottages, furnished. 234 Nottingham. 133 Friar Tuck. Reasonable. P. K. Reagan or C. P. Johnston, South 2620, Baltimore.

SHOREHAM BEACH on Chesapeake Bay, near Mayo. Attractive cottages, wide porch, chimney, artesian well. Large lot attractively landscaped. Superb view. Full beach rights. $1,195. Your own terms. Representative at Shoreham Sunday. Tel. Sterling 9551.

CAPE ANNE.
A highly restricted community on Chesapeake Bay, only 27 miles from D. C.; finest salt water bathing and fishing, safe harbor for boats. The bay here is 14 miles wide; owner will sacrifice; beautiful new cottage, 3 bedrooms, spacious living room with large fireplace, dining room, large kitchen; modern, complete bathroom; heat circulator, porch with bronze screening; water, electricity and telephone. This attractive cottage is built for all year around; has never been occupied. For immediate sale. Price, $2,350; terms, $350 down, $30 month. REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES. Drive out Pa. ave. se. through Upper Marlboro, turn right at Wells Corner to Drury, turn right on concrete road 2 miles, turn left at Bristol to Cape Anne. Mr. Ackerman, NAtional 1166.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W.

SOMETHING NEW
Efficiency cottage, completely finished inside and out; brick fireplace, dinette, screened porches, electric fixtures, sink, toilet, lav., shower; water, electric pump; septic tank drainage; all for $1,500; terms. Cove Point Beach, 1343 H st. nw. ME. 3683.

450 ACRES on mile-wide bay of Potomac River, 50 miles D. C. 3,500 ft. high waterfrontage. GOOD SOIL. $11,500. GIBONS, 306 BARR BLDG.

COVE POINT BEACH.
Where do you spend your week-ends? Why not select homesite at this beautiful, EXCLUSIVE resort out on the open Chesapeake Bay? No prettier spot ANYWHERE. White sand beach, sloping gradually into deep, clear, clean salt water. NO MUD. ON PAVED ROAD. ALL IMPROVEMENTS. Choice lots from $88. No trick allotments. Title guaranteed by owner, J. C. Webster, of Solomons, Md. New cottages, now under construction, for sale, rent; or let us build to suit your taste. Easy terms. Agent on premises, or call MEt. 3683.
COVE POINT BEACH, 1343 H ST. N.W.

Real Estate Wanted 76

FARM—In Montgomery, Frederick, Carroll or Washington Counties, Md. Write, giving price and full particulars to Box M-29, Wash. Post, or call NA. 6864.

CASH for NE., SE. or NW. brick houses if white; investments. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786. Mail, 1435 Meridian nw.

FARM—In Loudoun, Fauquier, Orange, Culpeper, Rappahannock or Madison Counties, Va. Box M-28, Wash. Post, or call NA. 6864.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AFFECTIONATE, intelligent, pure-bred cocker spaniel puppies. Call Alexandria 215-W-11.

CANARY FLYING CAGES—Large, 9x8x6, equipped; also small cage. GR. 2624-J.

COCKERS, 3 mo.; regis; healthy; home raised; blacks and partis. WIs. 2402.

COCKER SPANIEL—Beautiful buff female, quiet house pet, good with children. Sacrifice price. CLeveland 7549.

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPS—8 wks. to 10 mos.; beautiful specimens, highly pedigreed; two 6-mo. males, practically house-broken; very special. DE. 2212.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES, registered, excellent line, 8 weeks old. These dogs are bargains at $30 and $35. Rockville 5-J.

ENGLISH SETTER MALE PUPPIES WELL BRED. DUAL TYPE. 6 MONTHS OLD. WINCROFT KENNELS. MET. 6751.

ENGLISH SETTERS, 3 wks. old, thoroughbred, $5-$8.50. 1832 Mass. se. AT. 5016.

IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES, registered. Fred L. Sherry, Falls Church, Va., 3 miles from Falls Church traffic light on road to Leesburg.

IRISH SETTERS—8 weeks. Rookwood stock, beautifully developed, 2 left. 1502 B st. se. Lincoln 3513.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES—Beautiful pedigreed males, 3 months; extra fine. Inspect Sun. or Tues. $20, $25. SHep. 2338.

PROVEN RED COCKER stud, black, male, 7 months; 1 male, 4 months; matrons and maidens; selling out. Lester L. Lohr, Fairfax, Va. Phone 19-W-1.

PUPPIES—Pekes, Cockers; A. K. C.; litter registered; $20 to $35; worth more. Upper Marlboro rd., between Meadows and Camp Spring, south at puppy sign.

SETTERS for sale; 1 puppy, 3 months; 2 puppies, one year; two 4 yrs.; excellent hunting stock. Call Falls Church 786-J-13.

SPITZ AND COLLIE puppies; beautiful crossbred; 8 weeks, $4-$5. PO. 5360.

TROPICAL FISH or aquariums, selling out; very cheap. Wisconsin 3816.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER puppies, thoroughbred, male, $12.50; female, $7.50. 1321 Otis pl. nw. COL. 9698.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
(Formerly Rocky Grove Kennels)
Wire Fox Terriers
COMPLETE GROOMING $3.00
Hand Plucking—Bathing Nail Clipping
Dogs Called for and Returned
Phone Gaithersburg 208-J
Washington Grove, Md.
4 miles north of Rockville, Route 240

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CANARIES—60.
$2 apiece if sold in lot, 30 cages, breeding and shelf. Reas. GEo. 8896.

CANARIES FOR BREEDING.
Males and females; breeding cages, nests, nesting foods, nesting hair, etc.
ATHERTON'S PET SHOPS.
Six-nineteen F St. N.W. NAtl. 4702.
3429 Ga. Ave. 1335 Wisconsin Ave.

Lady Astor Kennels.
Marlboro Pike, Md. 40 puppies to choose from; Toy Bostons, Wires and Pekes; reasonable. Dogs boarded. Dogs at stud. Heated kennels. Hillside 0505.

SONG BIRDS OF ALL KINDS
Shenandoah Aviaries, cor. of Lee blvd. & So. Pershing dr., Arlington, Va. WA. 8479.

SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS
Puppies, reas. Pedigreed CHAMPION HAINES SURPRISE at Stud. Dogs boarded. Heated kennels. ROSEDALE KENNELS. SH. 1382.

ASPIN HILL KENNELS
Offers a choice selection of Boston puppies, including one 6-month-old toy female, 7½ pounds. Also miniature Schnauzer pups, champion-bred; one female wire, 8 months old; cheap. Georgia ave. pike, Kensington 152-M.

AIRDALES—SCOTTIES
Splendid puppies of finest available blood lines; innoculated; outstanding as companions serving at the same time as guardians for your home and children.
PETER PAN KENNELS,
UPPER MARLBORO, MD.

Horses—Livestock 81

EIGHT young work horses, 2 5-year work mares, 1 mule. 110 M St. S.E.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—We cordially invite you to browse around our shop and see our large collection of rare articles at very low prices or give us a call by phone stating your needs. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUES FROM ESTATES—Glass, china, silver, furniture, books, prints, frames, mirrors, lamps. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

Armstrong's inlaid linoleum laid and cemented .... $1.48 sq. yd. Royal Rug Co., 11th & H N.W. DI. 7410

BE thrifty! Visit the NEARLY NEW SHOP. 2610 P st. nw. Open eves.

BEDROOM suite, 4 pc., walnut veneer; good condition; $50 cash. AT. 7927.

BEDRM. SUITE—7-pce., $95; cost $300; dinette suite, walnut, 7-pce., $37.50; din. rm. suite, walnut, 10-pce., $50. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

BICYCLE with new balloon tires, $10. Southwest Pawnbrokers Exch., 516 7th sw.

CHIFFONIER, dresser, book case, double bed, davenport and chair, dining suite, other articles. No dealers. AD. 5171.

CURIOS—Large collection of curio cabinet silver pieces, unusual and of highest quality workmanship. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

DIAMOND solitaire, 1¾ kt., diamond platinum setting; pawned $200; ticket cheap; inspection allowed. Box 285, Wash. Post.

DINING-room suite, 10-piece walnut; excellent condition; sacrifice, $50. COl. 2838.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER like new; rebuilt and guaranteed. Complete with attachments, $29.75. EASY TERMS. Clean-Rite, 3015 14th St. N.W. CO. 6100.

FLAGSTONE, best quality, $10 hundred square feet delivered. Jackson 2063.

FOLDING CHAIRS—300 used chairs, [illegible] EACH. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

FURNITURE—Mahog. secretary, lounge chair, $18 each; bed-davenport, $35; coffee table, stands, footstool, $3 each. 1026 16th st. nw., Apt. 106. MEt. 1842.

FURNITURE—Complete furnishings, incl. curtains, rugs, etc., for 2-rm. apt.; all in unusual, attractive scheme by well-known decorator; graceful Victorian living rm.; bedroom in desirable Early American; remarkable values; inspection 3 to 7:30 p. m., and by appointment. Phone EM. 3760, Apt. 630-B, Westchester.

GLASS—Collection of overlay glass, consisting of decanter and glasses, very beautifully decorated and of highest quality. Must be sold at once. Sacrifice. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

HOHNER student accordion; excellent condition; cost $35; for sale $13.50. Southwest Pawnbrokers Exchange, 516 7th sw.

PIANO—Used Stieff upright in good condition, $65. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO—Latest model Regent style spinette used for about 9 months and just repossessed for sale for about 60% of the new price. In perfect condition. Call Mr. Purcell. NAt. 0735.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New spinette, $4.50 per month. Call NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS—Used flat top spinette type pianos, $40 to $180. The Piano Shop, 1337 14th st., DEc. 5300.

RADIOS—Small standard makes, $4 up. Southwest Pawnbrokers Exch., 516 7th sw.

RUG—Very unusual specimen of silk rug, size 6 ft. 8 in. by 4 ft. 9 in. Can be used as wall hanging. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

SILVER—Several sterling silver tea and coffee services. Flat and hollow ware of all descriptions. Very suitable for gifts and priced very low. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

SINGER—Perfect condition, 1 year free service, $14.50; new Singers, $3 per month. 3412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SUN LAMPS, genuine Mercury Arc, new, $17.50; Rose short-wave repossessed; barg. E. J. Rose Mfg. Co., Southern Bldg.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

Special Monday
Genuine $15
PACKARD DRY SHAVER
$7.50
Nearly New

ENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Droop's Gives You Free Private Lessons on the ACCORDION

With every instrument sold, Droop will give you, if you desire, a course of lessons, FREE from a leading instructor.

EASY PAYMENT TERMS

For vocation or recreation, learn to play this most fascinating of all musical instruments—in a few weeks you will be playing. Lessons—[illegible] by appointment—terms arranged to suit your budget.

As Little As $35 For Nationally Famous ACCORDIONS

DROOP'S
1300 G Street N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

Thrifty Used Car Buyers Will Welcome the Values on This Page

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, rebuilt or new, rented sold, repaired. "United." 813 14th st. nw. REpublic 1177.

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES. New and used, $1.00 per week. Phone REPUBLIC 0235 for our low prices. MacDONALD TYPEWRITER CO 1306 H ST. N.W.

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES — Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month, 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0062. OPEN EVENINGS.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw.

VASES—Pair of Sevres vases dated 1753, Cloisonne, French, Alabaster and numerous other pieces, all unusual and priced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4006.

$393 FREDERICK permanent wave machine, $150; perfect condition; must sell today. Lincoln 4425.

$5 AND UP—DROP-HEAD MACHINES. Also port. elec., $17.50 up; console elec., $32.50 up. 927 F st. nw. REp. 1900.

SEWING MACHINES. $5 UP. Also port. elec., $17.50 up; console elec., $32.50 up. 927 F st. nw. REp. 1900.

OFFICE FURNITURE
A large stock of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

SMOOTH TIRES REBUILT!
Guaranteed for 6 months or 10,000 miles.
SPECIAL PRICES with this ad only
5.50 x 17, $2.95; 6.00 x 16, $3.95.
A. C. TIRE CO.,
481 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

ARLINGTON COAL AND LUMBER CO.
5% DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

1x6—T and G Roofers	$28.00
1x8—Box or Sheathing	$28.00
2x4—Up to 12 ft.	$26.00
2x6 and 2x8 to 16 ft.	$28.00
2x10 to 16 ft.	$30.00
Select White Oak Flooring	$90.00
Select Red Oak Flooring	$85.00

Free Delivery in Wash., Md. and Va.
JACKSON 1880.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

PA. HARD COAL—Stove, nut, egg, $12.80; pea, $11; Pocah. egg, $11; stove, $10.75; Fairmont egg, $9.25; nut, $9 (special Feb.). Glotzbach, 923 12th N.E. LI. 0033.

PENN. HARD COAL—Stove, chestnut, $11.25; pea, $10; buckwheat, $8. Carl Coal Co., LInc. 2544. Eves., RAndolph 3015.

ALASKA HUFNAGLE COAL CO.
$7.00 Up. We deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up.
NAtional 5885.

D. & H. Anthracite Cone-Cleaned Coal.
Feed and Building Materials.
C. F. DICKEY—GR. 3002.
Brattsville, Md. HYatts. 170-171.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
BAGGED AND STORED FREE.

Virginia Hard Pea	$8.00
Virginia Hard Special Stove	$9.00
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.00
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.25
Virginia Hard Special Furnace	$9.00
Pennsylvania Stove or Nut	$12.80
Blue Banner Egg	$8.75
Run of Mine, 75% lump	$7.75
Pocahontas Nut	$10.00
Pocahontas Stove	$10.75
Pocahontas Egg	$11.00
Pocahontas Cubes, sealed in paper, better and cleaner	$11.00

2805 Jeff. Davis Hwy., Arlington, Va.
JACKSON 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BATTERY CHARGER, 1 or 1½ AC motor, and 2 Foamite fire extinguishers. Will buy at once for cash. Phone WEst 0614 or WIsc. 3391.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. G. David Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw. MEt. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th nw. Dist. 5007.

FURNITURE—Bric-a-brac, china, glassware, rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray, ADams 5133.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

WANTED.
Large lot of furniture, new or used.
Call COlumbia 5005-J.

CASH ON THE SPOT.
Old gold, silver, watches and rings, cameras, typewriters, binoculars. Southwest Pawnbrokers Exchange, 516 7th sw.

SEWING MACHINES WANTED.
Will buy all types. Call REp. 1900.

I BUY FURNITURE. DI. 7733
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

NOW is the time for some of that rich, black, screened manure; $6 ton; a bargain. Call Jackson 2063.

PRUNING and spraying done by expert; now is the time. Call GR. 3288.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

AUXILIARY "V" bottom sailboat, ketch rigged 38x12x3; running water, lav. galley, etc. $1,250 cash; write Dr. L. Courtney McGuire, 806 Professional Bldg., Richmond, Va.

IF YOU are interested in a motor for your boat, see Mr. Cronier. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 5411.

WE HAVE 20 MULLINS RUSTLESS STEEL 16-FT. BOATS, 6 PASSENGER, COST $600 EACH; WILL SACRIFICE AT $50 EACH. 1319 L ST. N.W. NA. 7600.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Allen—NAtional 4200.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPENTER WORK.

REMODELING, repair work. Work guaranteed. Free est. LI. 1733-W.

CARPENTER WORK—Repairs, improvements to your buildings; expert workmanship; reas. price. For estimate call Robert Julian WE. 0807.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY.
SPECIAL PRICES.
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

DYERS.

DRESSES DYED $2 UP.
Any Color—Any Kind.
FOSTER'S DYE WORKS (EST. 1910).
1937 11th St. N.W. We Deliver. NO. 2125.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE REPAIRS.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE, wiring of any kind; no job too small; repairs; 24-hour service; reasonable. ADams 4916-J.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F Sts. N.W. ME. 1833.

FURNITURE REPAIRS.

SMALL JOBS a specialty; first-class work. E. M. Greathouse, 317 B ne. re'r. LI. 3473.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

INSULATE YOUR HOME
For Economy and Comfort
WINTER and SUMMER
Free Estimates.
Hudson Supply and Equip. Co.
DI. 1070.

MAILING LIST.

WEALTHY LIST, home owners, school teachers, Government executive directory. Lists guaranteed. Washington Intelligence Bureau, 1406 G st. nw. NA. 9121.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.

Painting, Papering, Roofing. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster St. N.W. AD. 7108.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

QUALITY and prompt service. For better perm. heating see C. B. HARRIS & CO., 1414 King St., Alex., Va. ALex. 3264.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Directory

RADIO SERVICE.

FREE ESTIMATE. Repairs Guar. 90 Days. Tubes, 39c and up. AT. 1677.

$1.00 Minimum Radio Service
COMPLETE 12 POINT REPAIRS.
SUPREME RADIO SERVICE. LI. 10412.

FREE RADIO CALLS
Schiller's, 922 F St. N.W. MEt. 8145.

CALL ADams 7536 RADIO TECH
FOR EXPERT RADIO SERVICE.
Use our Sets FREE while we repair yours.

ROOFING.

SLATE, tin and composition roofs repaired. Easy terms. Call Mr. Wright, LI. 4831-J.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS.

SEWING MACH., vac. cleaners repaired. We specialize hemstitching, button covering, pleating. 927 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

REFINED PARTY wants late small model; must be bargain; cash. Box 288, Wash. Post.

WANTED—Automobiles, late models, for cash; highest prices paid; get our offer before selling. Farrall Motor Co., 610 Baltimore blvd., Cottage City, Md. Phone GReenwood 0680.

Cash for Late Model Cars
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance.
See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th ST. N.W. NOrth 7557.

Auto Service 90

ANY SIZE AUTO DOOR GLASS, $2.00; safety glass additional. Glasser's, 2d st. and Fla. ave. ne. DIstrict 3670.

Auto Trailers 97

TRAILER, 15 feet long, sleeps four; 80% completed; a bargain for cash. 4902 14th st. North Arlington, Virginia.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1937; 157-inch dual farm rack stake, 10-ply tires, $695. 1932 Ford 4-cyl. 157-in. stake, $225. 1936 Ford Sedan Delivery, $395. 1935 Chevrolet Panel, $335. 1934 Ford, 157-in. dual wheel, stake, $325. 1934 Ford Panel, $265. 1929 Chevrolet, 131-inch, dual wheel, stake, $95. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 5411.

RIO—1936 ¾-Ton Panel. Here is a late model panel truck in excellent condition. Looks and runs like new. Tires very good. Motor exceptional. A real bargain at $295. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw.

SAVE TIME—TRUST TREW.
FOR USED TRUCKS.
TREW MOTOR CO. 1526 14TH ST. N.W.

GUARANTEED
FORD AND CHEVROLET TRUCKS.
4 dumps, 3 stakes, long and short w. b. One 1937 Ford Station Wagon, like new; also big selection of panels and pick-ups.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
Bladensburg at Peace Cross. Good Hope Rd. & Nichols Ave. S.E. Open Eves. & Sun.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS
SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM.
—All Makes.
—All Sizes.
—All Body Styles.
See Our Today's Bargains.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M St. N.E. MEtropolitan 0505.
T-R-U-C-K-S

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1932 Sport Coupe. This is a good-running car. See it and then make your comparison. The price is only $99. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 4500 Wisconsin ave. (cor. Albemarle st.). POt. 3297.

AUBURN $189
1932 Custom Sedan. Beautiful two-tone tan finish. Excellent condition mechanically, good tires. Truly a lot of automobile for only $189. Terms arranged to suit you.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

BUICK—1935 Coupe. Model 8-41. Very clean car and in excellent condition. See this car before you buy. A real bargain at $349. Terms-trade. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw.

BUICK $779
1937 Sedan. Equipped with factory installed radio. This popular and dependable modern automobile offers new-car transportation at a savings of hundreds of dollars. Trade now and get top allowance for your present car, any make or model.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

BUICK $149
1931 Sedan. Here's dependable transportation for many miles at little cost. Clean interior, de luxe equipment. Beautiful dark green finish, cream trim. Terms arranged to suit you.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

BUICK—1937 4-door Trunk Sedan, 1,200 actual miles by official; beautiful navy blue finish; equipped with U. S. Royal white sidewall tires; General Motors radio; Fisher body with no-draft ventilation, electric clock and many other fine features; will allow large trade-in allowance and arrange easy terms. Covington Motors, 6901 Wisconsin ave. nw. WI. 5010.

BUICK $865
1937—4-Door Sedan, Model 41. Black finish, good paint; excellent mechanical condition; equipped with radio and heater; 30-day guarantee.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
YOUR SUBURBAN BUICK DEALER.
Hyattsville, Md., on Balto. Blvd. GR 1810.

BUICKS—1938
Company official and demonstrator cars, 5 to choose from, 4 of these are the popular "40" or special series and one Roadmaster which has been driven by Mr. Wade personally. All in service less than (90) days and carry regular Buick new-car title and warranty. You save up to $250 per car if you act quick. This price is for Sun. and Mon. only. Open all day Sunday.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md. Opp. B. & O. Station.

BUICK $399
1935 2-door Brougham. Here is your big-car transportation at small-car cost. Fine Fisher body, safety glass, superhydraulic brakes and many other fine features. Finish, upholstery, tires and motor all in fine condition. Your present car in trade and liberal terms. And remember, 500 gallons of gasoline with every car selling for more than $300 during present sale.
COAST-IN, INC.,
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Until 10 P. M.

CADILLAC—1937 5-Passenger Touring Sedan, Series 60. This is one perfect used car; only driven 6,542 miles; white sidewall tires; black finish like new; seat covers installed at time of delivery; radio, heater; $1,475. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1937 Club Coupe. This is one of those exceptional cars that are offered for sale only a few times throughout the year; very low mileage; black paint, white sidewall tires; radio, heater; perfect seat covers; $1,445. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Very low mileage. Perfect original black finish. Solid adjustable front seat. All dual equipment. Cannot be told from new. Only $595 with big trade and liberal terms. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Coach. Maroon paint, motor excellent, tires nearly new; $299. Trade-terms. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—1933 De Luxe Coupe. Mechanically perfect; $199. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—'34 Coach. Exc. cond.; good tires; $225. Owner Mr. Seidler. NO. 10000.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. Original beige paint. Built-in trunk. Motor checked and tuned to perfect performance. Used very little. Looks like new. Trade-terms. A bargain at $339. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Town Sedan. Has large, roomy, built-in trunk. Beautiful original glossy gunmetal finish. Solid front seat. Very low mileage. New-car condition. Only $475 with trade and liberal terms. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1932 Sedan. Motor completely overhauled; new rings; paint good. Tires very good. A real buy at $109. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—1931 De Luxe Tudor. Only $69; 6-wire-wheel job; good mechanical condition. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

CHEVROLET—1933 de luxe coupe; rumble seat and many extras; only $160; removal sale. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. ave. NAtional 3479.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1935 2-Door Sedan. Absolutely like new; beautiful metallic finish; removal sale; only $359; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. ave. NAtional 3479.

CHEVROLETS—15 of them, '29s to '36s. Must go; must clear our warehouse before new Studebakers arrive from factory; prices cut 20-50%. Lee D. Butler's Warehouse, 2155 21st st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan. Clean as a pin inside and out; motor good, paint good and tires nearly new; special at $166. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—1935 4-Door Master Sedan. This car is absolutely perfect. New, beautiful Hollywood blue finish. Inside clean as when new. A real special at $365 for Sunday. See it. Gardner-Stuart Motors, 804 Bladensburg rd. ne. Lincoln 8138. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET $395
1936 Town Sedan, 2-door with trunk; "A-1" condition. Bargain. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298

CHEVROLET $629
1937 2-Door Deluxe Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. This car has low mileage and is unusually clean both inside and out. We've scooped the market with this low price of only $629. Your present car in trade and most liberal terms. And remember, 500 gallons of gasoline with every car selling for over $300 during present sale.
COAST-IN, INC.,
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Until 10 P. M.

CHRYSLER "6" 1936 Convertible Coupe. An open winter has prompted this firm to offer all open cars at great savings. Know the joy of an open road and a sporty convertible. See these bargains today. This car is equipped with real wheel shields, handsome black finish, rumble seat, dual accessory group, red leather upholstery and a powerful motor. Condition is perfect, yet price is only $665. Also in this huge stock of open cars is a Chrysler "8" 1936 conv. coupe with all above equipment for only $695. They're unconditionally guaranteed. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. Open evenings and Sunday.

CHRYSLER—1932 Coupe. Small, economical "6;" absolutely perfect in every detail; must sell; $135. CL. 0131.

CHRYSLER—1936 de luxe coupe; beautiful Prince Arthur finish; removal sale; $469; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. ave. NAtional 3479.

CHRYSLER—1931 C. M. Convertible Coupe. This sporty little model may be bought today for only $130. All we ask is a fair demonstration; you'll like it. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 4500 Wisconsin ave. (cor. Albemarle st.). POt. 3297.

CHRYSLER—1932 de luxe Aero Type coupe; special removal sale price, $169; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. ave. NAtional 3479.

DE SOTO COUPE—Rumble seat, clean upholstery, paint like new; splendid little car; sell on small wkly payments. WI. 8688. Bethesda Motor Sales.

DE SOTO $489
1936 Coupe. Original rich brown finish like new. Excellent in every detail. Uncle Joe's unconditional 30-day guarantee. Modernize your transportation with this smart car. Top allowance for your car now.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

DODGE—1935 Coach. Radio and heater. Advertised as the most economical of cars by the manufacturers; this one has had unusual care (owner's name on request), and will stand any inspection and demonstration; $377. Lee D. Butler, 1137 18th st. nw.

DODGE—1934 De Luxe Sedan. Has large trunk; finish, tires and upholstery like new; 100% perfect mechanically; see and drive it before you buy anything; owner's name on request; $297. Lee D. Butler, 1137 18th st. nw.

DODGES—All years, all styles; must clear our warehouse; price means nothing; we must have the space to make room for new Studebakers on way from factory; prices cut 20-50%. Lee D. Butler's Warehouse, 2155 21st st. nw.

DODGE—1933 Convertible Coupe. Here's real transportation for a smart buyer at only $195. Gardner-Stuart Motors, 804 Bladensburg rd. ne. Lincoln 8138. Open Sunday.

DODGE $229
1933 Sedan. Beautiful brown finish. A very clean car throughout, good tires. Uncle Joe gives you his 30-day guarantee. A real buy at only $229.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

DODGE $59
1929 4-Door Sedan, perfect running condition. Recently repossessed, needs paint, but motor, tires and interior in excellent cond. Also 1930 Buick (small six) sport phaeton, 6 wheels, fender wells, new opalescent finish (60 days old), new top and curtains. All D. L. equip. Owner spent $135 for a complete reconditioning job 3 mo. ago. Needs tires, but otherwise is in absolutely perfect cond. throughout. A real sporty looking car and a real bargain for some lucky person. Reduced $100, now $89. Sun. and Mon. only. Name your terms.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md. Opp. B. & O. Station.

FORD—1935 de luxe sedan; fine condition; special removal sale, $249; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. ave. NAtional 3479.

FORD $279
1936 V-8 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Many extras include twin horns, tail lights, sun visors, etc. Chernerized and guaranteed. Top allowance for your 1931-32-33 car, any make or model.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

FORD $189
1933 De Luxe Roadster. Beautiful black finish with red trim. Perfect top. Very clean interior. Terms arranged to suit you. Backed by Uncle Joe's personal guarantee of satisfaction.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $469
1937 V-8 Tudor. This almost new car, carrying new-car guarantee, offering modern transportation — your opportunity to save many dollars by trading now. Top allowance for your old car. Terms to suit.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

FORD—Late 1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan, Washington blue color. Operated only 17 mo. 10,200 mi. $365 cash. Mr. Shieh, Chinese Embassy.

FORD $369
1936 V-8 Tudor Sedan. Several to select from, variety of colors. All completely Chernerized, carrying Uncle Joe's 30-day guarantee. Modernize your transportation now. Top allowance for your 1931-32-33 car, any make or model.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

FORD—1936 Tudor; one of the finest in Washington; only run 9,000 miles; built-in trunk; special removal sale price, $349. Terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. ave. NAtional 3479.

FORD—1936 de luxe sedan, Tudor; fine condition; can be purchased for $70 down, taking up unpaid notes, $19 month. Mr. Roper, Evans-Palmer, New York and Fla. aves.

FORD—1934 Convertible Cabriolet. This car has been thoroughly overhauled and has new rings, new wrist pins, new clutch, front end rebushed. Has five good tires and real leather upholstery. Guaranteed. Only $265 with liberal terms. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. This car is in exceptionally fine condition; interior spotless; an economical little family car for only $249. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw.

FORD—1935 Sport Coupe. Black paint. Motor very good. Tires nearly new. A sporty little car that will give you good service for a long time. Trade and terms. Special at $239. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw.

FORD—1933 Tudor. Real transportation for only $139. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw.

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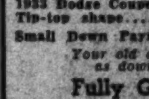

1937 Ford 2-Dr. Radio and Heater...	$495
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PACKARD—1932 7-Passenger Limousine, 6 disc wheels, excellent black paint, splendid tires, spotless upholstery; a very clean car; you simply cannot find better value elsewhere; $345. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
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PLYMOUTH—1932 Convertible Coupe and a good-looking one does this company offer today. Rumble seat. You'll like this car. The price is only $129. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 4500 Wisconsin ave. (cor. Albemarle st.). POt. 3297.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Sedan. Here is real transportation at a low price. A real buy at $149. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw.

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PLYMOUTH—1936 sedan, de luxe. This car may be had for only $80 cash, responsible party to assume balance, $25 month. Mr. Roper, Evans-Palmer, NAtional 3474.

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1933 Sedan. Has beautiful black finish and is very clean throughout. Mechanically this car is A-1. Priced low at only $219 and backed by Uncle Joe's 30-day guarantee.
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PLYMOUTHS—'32s, '33s, '34s and '35s at our warehouse. We must sacrifice to make room for new Studebakers on way from factory; prices cut 20 to 50%. Lee D. Butler's Warehouse, 2155 21st st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Sedan. Low mileage; A-1 throughout; $450; cheap Ford or Chev. in trade. CL. 3903.

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1932 4-Door Sedan. Honestly in excellent cond., not a single penny to spend. Here's perfect, dependable and economical transportation. Also 1932 Plymouth convertible coupe and 1932 Nash "8" sedan. All in absolutely perfect cond. at the same price. Reduced $100 each Sun. and Mon. Your own terms. We'll give you a better trade. Open Sunday.
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1935 Coach. Equipped with Philco radio and leatherette covers. Perfect little car that offers the acme in transportation for a low cost of only $365. 100 gallons of gas and your 1938 tags go free with this car. A Sunday only special.
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1937 4-door Touring Sedan, driven 11,000 miles; one owner; custom Philco radio; broadcloth upholstery.
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1935	Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan (Radio).	$349
1936	Dodge 2-Door Trunk Sedan.	$439
1937	Chevrolet De Luxe Trunk Sedan.	$495
1935	Plymouth 4-Door Sedan.	$349
1936	Plymouth 4-Door Trunk Sedan.	$489
1937	Pontiac "8" 4-Door Trunk Sedan.	$895

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We're overstocked with late model cars, and to send them out in a hurry we're slashing prices to the bone. We need 31's, 32's and 33's and we're making over allowance on these models.

1936 Chevrolet 4-Door Trunk Sedan (Radio) $445	1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan $395	1936 Ford Touring Tudor $315
1935 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan $315	1935 Chevrolet Master Coach Radio (No. 830) $325	1935 Plymouth Touring 2-Door (No. 668) $325
1935 Chevrolet Master 4-Door Sed. (No. 788) $335	1935 Ford Deluxe Tudor Radio & Heater $225	1935 Chevrolet Master Coupe $315

NO CASH NEEDED!
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL APRIL 5TH

1934 Chevrolet Coach (No. 976) $225	1934 Chevrolet Town Sedan $235	1934 Ford Tudor $195
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HIGHEST ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD CAR IF YOU TRADE NOW!

1937 Ford Touring Tudor. Heater and Radio. Deluxe equipment	$415
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TRADE NOW ON THESE EXTRA SPECIALS!

1933 Plymouth 2-Door, No. 748R..........	$177	1932 Ford Tudor, No. R170..............	$77
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1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, No. R308...	$177	1932 Plymouth Sedan, No. 818A..........	$77
1933 Chevrolet Town Sedan, No. R328...	$177	1932 Ford Tudor, No. R200A..........	$77
1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, No. 830A...	$177	1931 Chevrolet Sedan, No. 897..........	$77
1933 Plymouth Sedan No. 806A..........	$177	1931 Chevrolet Coupe, No. R363..........	$77
1933 Chevrolet Sedan, No. R300A..........	$177	1931 Chevrolet Coach, No. 630A..........	$77
1933 Plymouth Sport Coupe, No. 38A....	$177	1932 Chevrolet Sedan, No. 824A..........	$77
1933 Terraplane Coach, No. [illegible]......	$177	1931 Chevrolet Coupe, No. 889..........	$77

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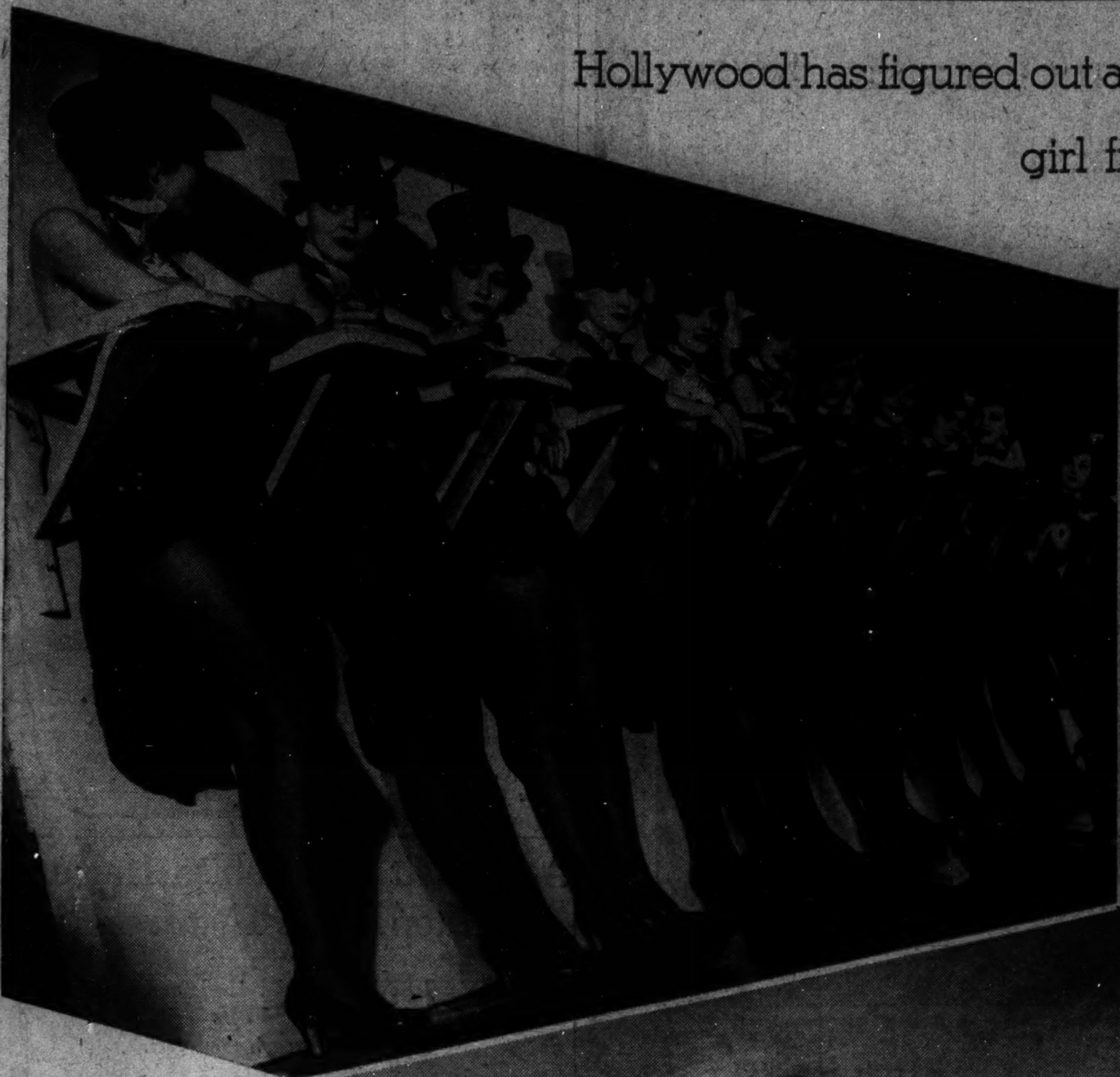
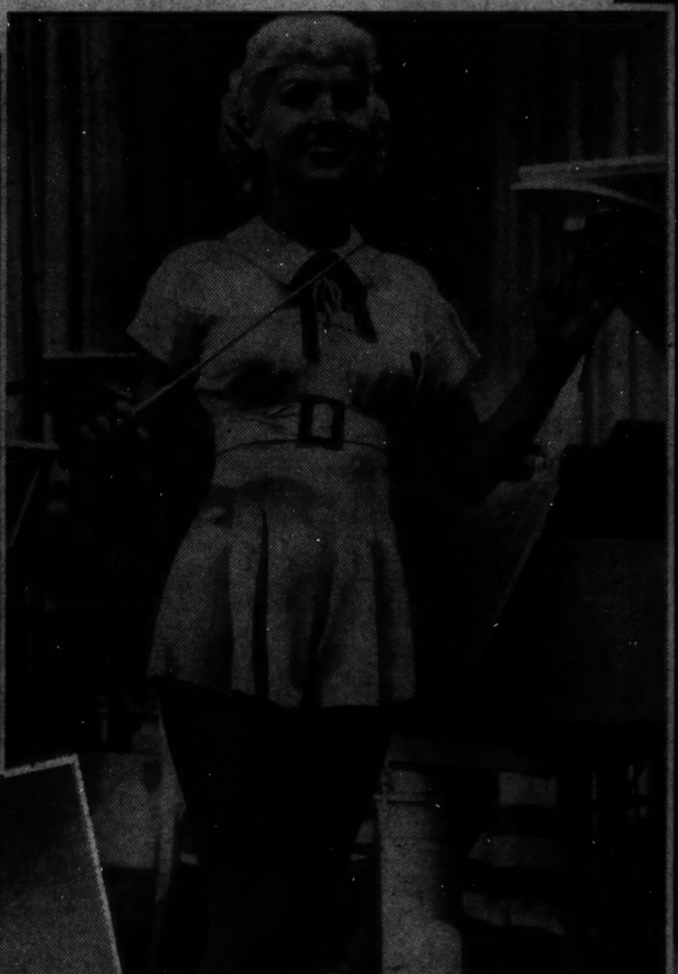
SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1938

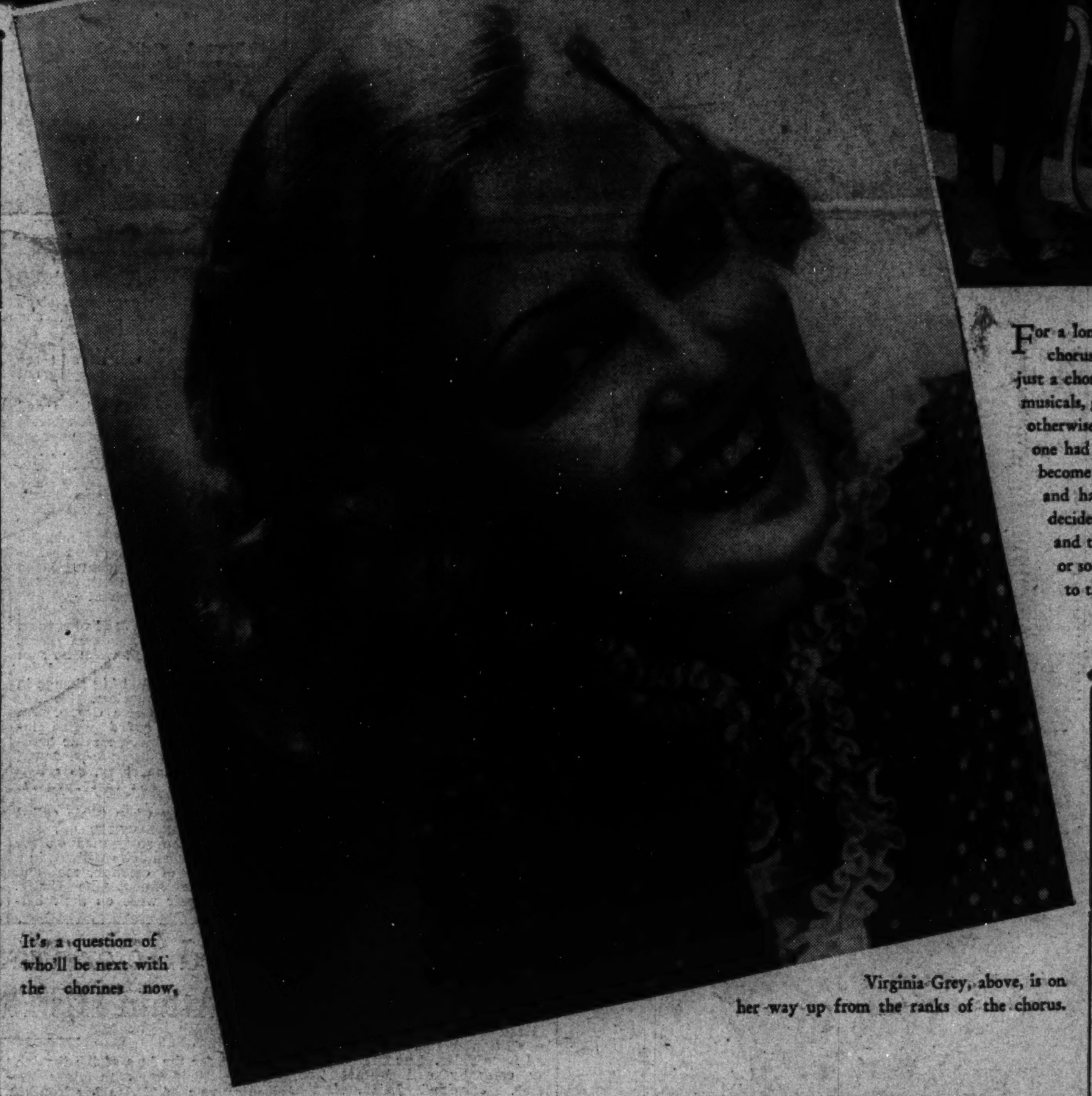
Studios Offer Contracts to Ace Chorus Girls to Get Corner on the Market

Hollywood has figured out a way to keep the chorus girl from dying on the vine





For a long time it has seemed that the chorus girl was doomed to remain just a chorus girl, necessary to the lavish musicals, good for publicity pictures, but otherwise not much in demand. Each one had started out with the desire to become a star, but the way was long and hard—until two of the studios decided to put them under contract and to give them a chance at a part or so. Betty Grable, above, is known to thousands because of the "stills" for which she has posed.



It's a question of who'll be next with the chorines now,

Virginia Grey, above, is on her way up from the ranks of the chorus.

Key Kickers In Musicals Given Break

Dancer Given Chance at Stardom Under New Film Policy.

Aim Is to Avoid Delay When Rival Company Gets Same Idea.

By Lucie Neville.

NICE work, kicking in a movie chorus. Hard work, too, but the chorines themselves think its nice and agree there's a future in it if you try. Or if a girl doesn't want a future beyond $11 a day and overtime, with large hungry spaces between pictures, she can still be a chorine as long as looks and legs hold out.

The studios that intend to keep on making big musicals are giving movie chorus girls the chance that every Broadway hoofer dreams about—the chance at stardom. Only two major studios, Paramount and Twentieth Century-Fox, offer this tempting bait and their policy is to sign the top-notch dancers to regular stock player contracts. From stock, a girl may go on to bits and after that, it's up to her. As simple as that.

This contract bait isn't because of any sudden outcry for stepping stars or tapping tragediennes, or even because of any suddenly increased need for a lot of chronies. It's quality, not quantity, they're after. Studios are realizing it is shrewd insurance against lack of enough expert, dependable dancers—key girls they're called—when every producer in town gets the same idea at the same time. Paramount admits that it has been obliged to hold up production lamentably often, waiting for the key-girls to finish musicals at rival studios.

Only 20 "Key Girls."

A check with dance directors and with chorus girls themselves shows that there are scarcely a score of recognized, established dancers whose names are invariably on chorus calls. Nine of these won't be available for calls now, for Paramount has sewed them up, along with 15 other first-raters, with six-month stock contracts. Twentieth-Fox has bound 15 girls the same way, in addition to some 40 skating-dancing girls for Sonja Henie's next picture.

These two studios are exceptions, because they plan generous programs of musicals. Fox has just finished "Sally, Irene and Mary," using 24 dancers and expects to be lavish with "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Kentucky Moonshine."

Paramount promises 175 chorines in its forthcoming "Ensenada" and 125 for "Cocoanut Grove."

On the other side of the ledger, Warner Brothers, which sets the vogue for big musicals, has not renewed its dancers' contracts. Instead, it plans specialties and numbers of the intimate revue type, though it will still use plenty of pretty show girls and will have big routines in "Gold Diggers in Paris."

Goldwyn, in his lavish "Follies," used 18 dancers from Balanchine's American Ballet and only 12 regular tapping chorus girls; this studio also intends to concentrate on toe-dancers for its "Great Musical Festival," starring Jascha Heifetz.

* * * *

THIS means that the second-rate chorus girl and a great many first-rate ones, will have longer periods between salary checks. The lucky few with contracts will continue to dance when there is dancing to do, and will mark time at their studios in other ways to earn their pay, when not dancing.

These key girls who have graduated to the stock contract lists consider themselves extremely lcky, in spite of the fact that they were formerly in constant demand at every studio. Two Paramount girls, Lola Jensen and Dorothy Dayton, who are among the select list, pointed out numerous advantages of chorus life under contract.

The steady pay is the first inducement, especially since the Screen Actors' Guild wage laws went into effect June 1, 1937. Under those laws, the minimum pay for stock players is $50 a week for 12 weeks or more, for chorus girls, $11 a day. Both also get a quarter check for overtime, that is $2.50 for each two hours or a fraction thereof.

Posing for Stills Helps.

"I'll say a contract's better!" said the blond Dorothy Dayton. "Suppose you work just a couple of weeks and then have a two-months' layoff? Two weeks' salary doesn't last long. Besides, you get a chance to do something besides dance when you're in stock. I've been in two shorts and made some tests—when they were testing an actor, you know, and needed a girl to play opposite him. And all that helps."

Posing for stills—fashions, leg-art, holiday posters—and for any publicity stunt from a beauty contest to launching a battleship is another use studios find for their pretty stock girls.

"Those pictures help, too," said the brownet Lola Jensen. "They make you a star in your home town whether you're one or not. I got nearly a whole page in the Salt Lake City papers," she added with an appreciative giggle.

* * * *

PROOF of what such a routine chore as posing for stills can do is Betty Grable, whose fan mail was of stellar proportions before she ever appeared in a movie.

"We always have a lot of fun on location trips," Miss Jensen continued, "all going up together in a big bus. But you have the most fun on personal appearance tours, like that on 12 of us made at El Paso. I think it was for a sheriff's barbecue or something. They sent escorts for each one of us from Fort Bliss and was I thrilled, getting off the train, when a good-looking soldier stepped up and saluted and said he was my special escort! Did the El Paso boys try to date us up?" Miss Jensen and Miss Dayton exchanged a reminiscent smile and said together, "Oooh, sure! But we wouldn't."

Another 12 Paramount girls spent three months in London last year as samples of LeRoy Printz' (the studio dance director) prize pupils. "They still get together and talk about deah ole Lunnon," said Miss Jensen, "but they brought back one good idea, anyway—afternoon tea. Now we have it on the set every day."

Prestige Is a Factor.

These outside jobs—personal appearances, tours, tests, posing—are chances the second-rate chorus girl, in Hollywood or on Broadway, never gets. In addition, there is the prestige that comes from a contract, instead of free-lance work, continuous though it may be.

At the end of the six-month contract there is also the possibility of more salary, and a few girls who have had options renewed several times have reached $75, some notable ones $100.

These are the girls who have shown acting ability and have done good work in small parts, after studying in the studios' dramatic schools. Miss Jensen and Miss Dayton help Dance Director Printz in coaching their dumber sisters, which means overtime pay. Both girls also come to the studio even when they are not working—it's a good idea to be on the lot if a producer or director happens to be wandering around.

But the daily appearance is not premeditated. "I just like to," Miss Jensen confessed.

A chorine's working day starts with a 7:30 or an 8 o'clock gate call. There's an hour to get ready and actual work goes on from 9 to 5:30 or 6 o'clock on rehearsal days, until 10 or midnight on tough shooting days. Boy friends must be long suffering because they may have only the dinner hour and be told to come back at 11 if they want to see Nellie home.

Miss Jensen paradoxically likes to dance all night; Miss Dayton goes to movies because her beau likes them. "There isn't much use trying to have dates on week nights," she said regretfully, "because you sure show it when you don't get your rest. When do we get our hair and nails done? Well, that is a problem. You go to a shop that stays open late, or learn to do them yourself; sometimes the studio does it for us. I don't think I spend more than $2.50 a month in beauty shops, and that counts hair bleaching every two weeks."

Spend Much for Clothes.

A GREAT deal of their money goes for clothes, she said. "All the girls are putting their salaries into nice things, fur coats and good suits, because nice things will always be good. And you have to look right, especially if you're in stock. All we have to furnish here is our make-up, but we don't use that during rehearsals and a grease stick will last you forever."

Miss Jensen has been in chorus work for a year and a half, after studying dancing for five years; Miss Dayton worked under Printz for four years. She hopes for movie parts and Miss Jensen would like to be in at least one Broadway show, but both find life as dancing stock girls pleasant and promising.

Feeling of Security Gives Chorines Hope

Girls Look Forward to Small Speaking Parts as First Step Up; Virginia Grey, Betty Grable Rose From Chorus.

Virginia Grey, young player at Metro, used the chorus as a stepping stone to good parts; she appeared lately as Mary Callahan in "Rosalie."

I used to get $50 a week and overtime at Warner Brothers," Miss Grey said, "though the Guild has made a difference in salaries since then. But that's how I started. They signed me after chorus work in "Flirtation Walk," then I did "Collegiate" at Paramount and "The Great Ziegfeld" at Metro. After that I got chances in shorts and tests and bits. But except for the ones who got married and quit, nearly all the kids I knew three years ago are still kicking in the chorus.

"After a certain time, a lot of them sort of die on the vine. Instead of keeping up their enthusiasm and ambition, they take what they get. I've seen it out on the lot. For a while, half the kids would study and read lines, and say they were going to do this and that. But nothing happens and pretty soon they don't even talk about getting ahead.

"I'd say that at least 30 per cent of them are 30 or 32. That means some were on Broadway before they came here." "And then," she explained, "you have to be 18 before you can do chorus work, because you have to go to school until then, and a dance director can't spare the time for that.

"Some of the girls last because directors know they can always depend on them to whip a chorus into shape. There'll be a tough routine to be learned in a hurry, so the director will ask the smart kids to stay and practice. The next day, he'll ask for a two-hour lunch period, and for an hour the key girls will rehearse the others in groups of five or six."

Fascinated by Movie Camera, Oliver Marsh Gambled and Won

By the United Press.

Hollywood.—Although he did not know it 25 years ago, Oliver Marsh was not taking a chance on the job of a motion picture cameraman.

For in those years the noted cameraman has worked steadily through depressions and prosperity, and today he still is at the same job filming cinema stars.

Marsh is a brother of the former silent screen star, Mae Marsh, but unlike his sister, he wanted a business career, and entered the typewriter field.

"I was earning a good salary and was happy until one day in 1911 I went out to a movie studio to visit a friend, Fred Mace. He was appearing in a western picture, and as a gag I agreed to play one of the extra roles.

"Everything was peaceful and I was prepared to return to the typewriter business the next day when I looked at the camera and forgot all about my swell typewriter job. That camera was the most fascinating thing I ever saw."

Instantly Marsh was determined to operate a movie camera, and had his friend Mace get him a job as an assistant cameraman, throwing away a $60 a week job for a $10 a week one.

"I had the shortest apprenticeship on record," Marsh says. "I was an assistant for only two weeks. The company had gone to the mountains at Big Bear to make a picture and the camera broke down.

"Production was halted and a long delay was in prospect as the camera was to be sent back to Hollywood for repairs, when I told them I could fix it.

"I did repair it, and Director Joe O'Brien promoted me to first cameraman as a reward."

Since then Marsh has photographed almost every famous star, including Blanche Sweet, Mabel Normand, the Gish sisters, Norma Talmadge, Marion Davies, Joan Crawford, Luise Rainer, Myrna Loy and many others. Currently he is photographing Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "The Girl of the Golden West."

The Theater Surges On With New Una-Drama and Stalwart Films as February Wanes

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER,
as she appears in her new una-drama, "Edna His Wife," this week's attraction at the National Theater. Although she is the only player who appears, this offering is hailed as her most pretentious undertaking, with settings by Donald Oenslager and musical score by Elliott Jacoby.

Perfection of a Distinctive Art Has Grown From Earnest Effort

The Pre-eminence of Cornelia Otis Skinner in Field of Creative Drama Is Founded on Complete Training in Fundamentals of Theater.

By Nelson B. Bell

SINCE Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner saw fit, some seasons ago, to bestow her bounty upon the National Capital by converting it from a "one-night stand" on her seasonal itineraries to the status of a major city worthy of a week's engagement, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, many lines of type have appeared in this space dedicated to the expression of a complete bewilderment that any single artiste should be able, by the sheer power of her creative gifts and interpretative talents, to people a stage with imaginary characters, placed there solely by the wizardry of clever writing and subtle suggestion.

No thought heretofore has been given to the genesis of this unique gift. It has been tacitly accepted as an inspirational sort of endowment that sprung full-blown from the miraculous and unfathomable sources of genius. But genius has been defined as "an infinite capacity for taking pains," and that seems to have been true in the instant case.

Although born of theatrical folk—the daughter of Otis Skinner, the dean of the American theater, and Maud Durbin—Cornelia Otis Skinner is not a "stage child," in the accepted sense. Her interest in acting did not manifest itself until she was a student at the Baldwin School, in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Her distinguished father sketched the development of his daughter's talent recently, in connection with her premiere in "Edna His Wife," her latest una-drama, which comes to the National tomorrow night for a week's engagement that will be marked by three matinees, instead of the customary two.

Mr. Skinner recalled that his wife was the first to observe their daughter's inclination to adopt the stage, and that, to encourage her, Mrs. Skinner had volunteered to coach a Sheakespearean play for the enrollment of the Baldwin School. It would be best to let him tell the entire story.

* * * *

"'MACBETH' was the play chosen," Mr. Skinner recalls. "In the fall the recitation hall of the Baldwin School echoed to the heroics of Sheakespeare verse and Ann Harding was the Macduff. There the urge to act was born. Cornelia's Lady Macbeth had made her a leader in the club. Once ignited, the flame of her ambition burned steadily.

"From her preparatory school she departed with high honors and entered Bryn Mawr with the scalps of her school dramatic triumphs at her belt. At first, she chafed somewhat at the prospect of a further educational grind. Latin, physics and the higher mathematics had not so much charm in the light of her new-found joy in acting. She was soon won over by the college spirit. Immediately she found herself in the midst of the dramatic activities of the college. She shared in the writing of the class plays and burlesques.

"In the summer before her sophomore year, George Tyler organized a company for a short season in Washington. I suggested that he make a place for my daughter in its ranks and give her a first taste of the real theater. There was very little to do beyond the merest shadow of parts, but the experience was interesting and she made her professional debut.

"The call of the stage grew more insistent after two years at Bryn Mawr. I was convinced that if she really was going to act, a continuance of her studies would be useless. So Cornelia and her mother sailed for a year's residence in Paris. Instruction in acting under Dehelly, of the Theatre Francais, and Jacques Copeau; daily exercises in diction and vocal training, a course of lectures in French literature at the Sorbonne, attendance at classic and modern plays at the Francais, the Odeon and the Boulevard theaters, attainment of fluency in French conversation—these constituted the routine of her Paris days.

* * * *

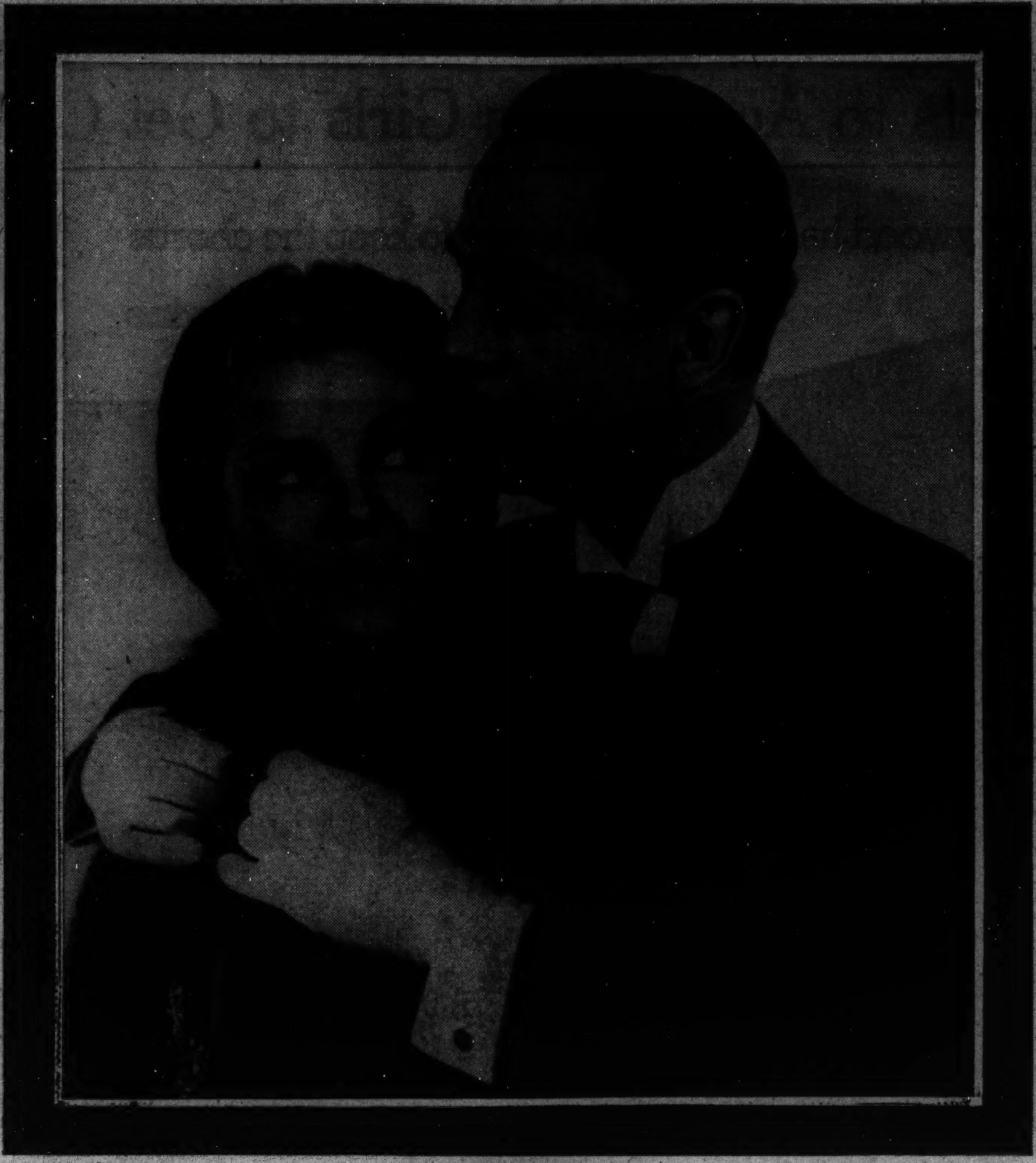
"IT WAS to produce Blasco Ibanez's 'Blood and Sand,' at the Empire Theater in New York. In the part of a languid Spanish aristocrat in that play my daughter made her real entrance on the stage. She realized the part and was picturesque in her Castilian costume. It was an improving season. At its conclusion, I said to her, 'Daughter, you are an actress and from now on you must work out your own destiny. Don't stay with me. It would be a handicap. Go get your own jobs.'

"It was by no means an easy road. The plays she appeared in were 'Will Shakespeare,' 'Tweedles,' 'In His Arms,' 'The Wild Westcotts,' 'In the Next Room' and 'White Collars.' None was of especial value, except Clemence Dane's 'Will Shakespeare,' admirably produced by the late Winthrop Ames. Cornelia rebelled slightly against the obvious inadequacy. She commenced to see a widening of her horizon, a medium wherein she could express her original conceptions and creative powers.

"Not until much later did the idea develop of recording the impressions of contemporaneous life, which she discovered. The result was a series of sketches, humorous, pathetic, tender and satirical, which her photographic eye had caught. She had found her medium, she was her own dramatist and impersonator."

It is, then, from this background and this rigorous course of training that the most specialized and most individualized form of expression known to the modern theater has grown. It has been productive of some of the most amazingly realistic "productions" ever viewed by present-day audiences—"The Wives of Henry VIII," "The Empress Eugenie," "Mansion on the Hudson" and all the other full evenings in

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.



Candid Cameras Sometimes Snap The Wrong Man

Jimmy Sileo Had to Kill Films of Radio Stage; Lyons Gossip.

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, Feb. 19.

Jimmy Sileo went to Radio City Music Hall some months ago and took candid photographs of the rehearsals backstage, where W. G. Van Schmus, managing director of the theater, had assembled the entire company. Sileo took his photos, while Van Schmus was complimenting the Rockettes—the most famous chorus-line in the world—for excellence of their work at the Paris Fair . . . When Sileo returned to his office, he received a frantic phone call from the managing-director's office. "Those photographs are not to be used," was the order . . . "Why not?" Jimmy protested, "What's wrong with them? . . . "Well, take a good look at them," Van Schmus explained. "The man standing next to the chorus girls—is Mr. John D. Rockefeller!"

The newspapers have been reporting—and then retracting—that Dixie Davis, the Dutch Schultz lawyer who was arrested in Philadelphia—was graduated from Columbia University Law School. As a matter of fact, Davis was a member of the class of 1926 at N. Y. Law School . . . Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman were discussing plans for their new play. "I've got a good idea," Miss Ferber suggested. "Let's write a play about Calvin Coolidge" . . . "That should be a pushover," Kaufman assured . . . "Why a pushover?" his collaborator asked . . . "Because," was the reply. "No dialogue."

EDDIE RICKENBACKER: The Polish government has requested the United States Government to send all official data concerning

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STARS AND SCENES ON CURRENT SCREENS.
Top, Annabella and William Powell, as they appear in the title roles of "The Baroness and the Butler," this week's major screen attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater. Middle above, Maureen O'Sullivan, Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh, who appear in the pivotal roles of Taylor's best picture to date, "A Yank at Oxford," feature of the bill at the Palace. Triangle, Jackie Cooper in "A Boy of the Streets," his first picture in many months, on view at the Metropolitan Theater.

Star's Scenter Likes Scent!

Martha Raye was pleased last week to find that enough bath salts remained for another bath.

It was late, the servants had retired. It would have been difficult to replace the salts, and Martha is addicted to the luxury of fragrant water.

As she poured the last perfumed grain into the tub, her telephone rang.

Martha shooed her mastadonic police dog, "Gorilla," out of the seat beside the telephone. It was a call from Paramount's operations desk, telling her to report earlier for "College Swing" than scheduled.

When she returned to her bath, "Gorilla" was submerged there, with the smile of a sybarite on his face.

Porter Musical Will Bring Ace Cast to Capital

'You Never Know' Boasts Webb, Holman and Velez as Costars.

The new Cole Porter musical play, "You Never Know," will be presented by John Shubert at the National Theater on Monday, March 21, for one week prior to its Broadway opening.

Heading an outstanding cast will be Clifton Webb, Libby Holman and Lupe Velez. The large supporting company will feature Toby Wing. Rowland Leigh, famous Hollywood director, has written the book and will stage the play. Albert Johnson will design the settings.

Cole Porter, whose music has made revue and musical comedy history with such hits as "The Gay Divorce," "Anything Goes," "Red, Hot and Blue" and many others, has been busy in Hollywood writing for the motion pictures. "You Never Know" will mark Mr. Porter's return to the legitimate theater after an absence of two years.

Clifton Webb, long famous for his character impersonations and distinctive style of dancing, is known as the most versatile of modern comedians. Among the many hits that Mr. Webb was associated with are, "The First Little Show," "Flying Colors" and "As Thousands Cheer."

"You Never Know" brings out of retirement the bluest of blues singers, Libby Holman. After a long self imposed exile from the theater, Miss Holman is a welcome addition to the Cole Porter cast. Well known Hollywood screen star and legitimate actress, Miss Velez has appeared on the stage with Jimmy Durante in "Strike Me Pink" and Ziegfeld's "Hot-Cha."

Toby Wing, making her first stage appearance in "You Never Know," after a career in Hollywood, was signed by Mr. Shubert after he saw her outstanding character impersonation in the motion picture, "True Confessions."

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND,
co-featured with George Brent and Claude Rains in "Gold Is Where You Find It," the new epic production in Technicolor, now occupying the screen at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. Others of note in the cast include John Litel, Margaret Lindsay, Sidney Toler, Robert McWade and Barton MacLane.

A Portrait of a Fabled Home, A Hilltop House That Jack Built

An Old Friend Revisits Palatial Abode and Recalls Series of Hollywood Romances Its Walls Have Harbored Through the Years.

By Hedda Hopper.

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 19.—You're probably mumbling something like, "Who wants to hear about houses . . . it's movie people I'm interested in." Well, sit tight a moment. I think you'll like this story.

We talk about people having personalities, but here's a structure of wood and mortar that's much more interesting than many people that you and I know. All this chattering is brought on, because I have just returned from a visit to Miriam Hopkins and her new home, but John Gilbert's old home . . . Yes, the house that Jack built.

It's been taken over lock, stock and barrel, re-done, revamped and re-generated by Miriam. But try as she can . . . and does . . . to engulf one with her charm, I still see ghosts of Jack Gilbert peeping out of corners.

As I sat there with Miriam and her guests, I found myself affected by a haunting sweep of memory that took me back 15 years . . . 15 years to a friendship with an emotional and exciting picture star. Jack had just built this lovely house and it expressed his character perfectly.

Strange fittings beyond mention . . . oh, just to give you an idea, he had his living room painted blood red, fireplace and andirons shaped like owls . . . their lighted eyes first glowing, then mysteriously fading. The massive lock on Jack's bedroom door was from a medieval castle, and the house shook when he shot the bolt.

Then came the first big change in Jack's bachelor quarters. He was going to marry Greta Garbo. An apartment was added which included a costly black marble bathroom. But the bride-to-be found the bathroom too shiny, so artists were called in and that beautiful marble was fluted.

Came the day when Greta called the impending marriage off, and hardly had the story died on the newsprints, when John Gilbert, in a mad ecstasy of emotion, met and married the famous Ina Claire. While the pair were on their battling honeymoon, the house had a sophisticated face lift, and they celebrated their return with a house party for Noel Coward.

Ina was all brittle and shining done up in cloth of silver hostess pajamas trimmed with chinchilla. She sparkled like the new crystal chandelier in the drawing room. I remember Noel sitting down to the piano and playing and singing for an hour or more. And leaning over that piano, drinking in every note of melody, were Charlie Chaplin, Elsie Janis, King Vidor and Zoe Atkin . . . and there, too, was Mrs. Pat Campbell with a roaring tooth ache and her head all wrapped up in a lace shawl . . . but she was one of the merriest people present.

I peeped into the apartment built for Garbo. Imagine my surprise when I saw yards of clothes line strung back and forth across the room and hung solidly with Ina's new wardrobe. During the reign of Ina as mistress of that house, she used that room for one purpose . . . a clothes closet.

After the Ina Claire marriage had "gone with the wind," Jack fell madly in love with and married, beautiful Virginia Bruce . . . then, again, the house was done over. The black marble was taken out and mirrors put in their place. A nursery was added and occupied. But, during that period, there wasn't much fun in that house, and after a few short years, Jack was again alone on his hilltop . . . until he met Marlene Dietrich. Their's was a glowing friendship until the day he died.

Then the house and its contents were put on the auction block.

A year ago, Miriam Hopkins bought and took possession of the place. Now the wall are hydrangea blue, marble fire places, Chinese porcelain lamps and seventeenth century Italian chests. You look at paintings by Renior and Picasso, but, bless my heart! Jack wouldn't know who those men were!

I'm hoping there will be no more ghosts and no more changes in this home on the hilltop. But, if there are . . . I'd like to be here to see them.

Noted Actor Traveled Hard Road To Attain His Present Eminence

If not for the lure of the theater, Charles Waldron, who plays the leading role in "I Am My Youth," which Alfred de Liagre, jr., will present at the National Theater for one week beginning Monday evening, February 28, would have by now been an important financier.

Although he was born in a theatrical family, his mother was determined that he should not be an actor. Accordingly she urged family friends to take him into their banking business in Philadelphia. But there he met David Higgins, who offered him a juvenile role in a play called "Kidnaped," which was then in its fourth year. The producer wanted to save money and offered him $20 a week. While meager, he felt the glamour of the theater might brighten the deficit and took it, despite parental objections.

Charles Waldron's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Waldron, were well-known players of their day. George Waldron starred in the West with the famous old California stock company in San Francisco; with a company in Portland, where David Belasco was an actor, and with the noted Salt Lake Theater organization which the Mormon Church established in that city. Annie Kiscadden, mother of Maude Adams, played her first part on the stage under George Waldron's direction. Despite their devotion to the theater, they planned a commercial career for their son.

Waldron had his tribulations learning his art. Often he did not even get parts. For nine years he acted in stock, unable to get an opportunity on Broadway. For three years he was with the old Murray Hill Company, but that was as near as he got to the glittering street which makes the fame and fortune of players. He went to Australia to star in "The Squaw Man" and "The Virginian." While he was there David Belasco cabled him, offering him the juvenile role with Charlotte Walker and Frank Keenan in "The Warrens of Virginia" and, after his New York debut in this, George Tyler gave him the role of Wheeler Brand in the first successful newspaper play, Joseph Medill Patterson's "The Fourth Estate." His success was such that Mr. Tyler gave him a long contract and had "The Garden of Allah" dramatized for him. But this production proved so expensive and the backers grew so restless that Mr. Tyler had to deny the young actor the leading part in favor of a more established star.

In his career, he has acted over 400 roles. He has appeared in the title role of "Daddy Long Legs," with Ruth Chatterton. He was with Katharine Cornell in her first Broadway success, "A Bill of Divorcement," with Nance O'Neill in "The Passion Flower," with Bertha Kalisch in "Magda," with Helen Hayes in "Coquette" and with Blanche Bates in "Mrs. Partridge Presents." He played the tyrannic father with Miss Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," Brutus in "Lucrece," Prof. Skeats in "Alien Corn," Friar Laurence in "Romeo and Juliet" and the clergyman in "Flowers of the Forest."

The Schedule of Current Attractions, With News and Gossip of the Amusement World

Tchekoff Play To Be Presented Here This Week

'Uncle Vanya' Will Be First of Season's Productions by King-Smith.

The King-Smith Playhouse will present "Uncle Vanya," a comedy of Russian provincial life by Anton Tchekoff, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week.

The cast will be headed by Austine McDonnell talented and popular member of the younger set, Barbara Ann Thompson, Evelyn Crump, Pauline Le Veque, Judeth Owen, Arthur Greenfield, Arthur de Huff, Jack Taylor and Ansenio Calle, guitatist, selected from the advanced pupils of the Sophocles Pappas School of Instruments.

"Uncle Vanya" is the most entertaining of Tchekoff's comedies. A retired professor "an old stuffed fish," is living on his first wife's estate because he can no longer afford to live in town. His second wife, young, beautiful, full of life, is attracted to a handsome doctor who comes to attend the professor's gout. The professor, who considers himself worthy peer of Turgenev and Dostoievsky, sits in his musty study writing day and night intent on maintaining a literary standing which exists only in imagination, grandly oblivious of the true state of his domestic affairs.

When autumn's chill brings on increasing discomfort and the professor announces his intention of selling the estate in order to move to the comfort of the city, Ivan Voynitsky, who has given up the best years of his life to managing the estate, denounces the professor as a hyprocrite and a windbag and attempts to shoot him. But it is typical of Vanya's absurdly frustrated life that he should miss in his aim!

Clothes.

For the first time since she returned from a visit to China two years ago, Anna May Wong is wearing American clothes. Her role in "Dangerous To Know" demands them.

TWO STAGE STARS AND A WALT DISNEY PRINCESS

Left, Roscoe Ates, the stuttering comedian of stage and screen, who occupies an important spot on this week's vaudeville bill at the Capitol. Center, that fascinating young creation, Snow White, the central figure in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the record-breaking hit at RKO-Keith's, and, right, Will Osborne, whose celebrated orchestra and specialists are headlining this week's stage program at the Earle Theater.

Lyons

Continued from Page 2.

Lockheed's death in that Montana plane crash—when the plane's tail came off. This, because Poland has ordered a number of Lockheeds for its army . . . **GEORGE VI:** Jimmy Dunn, of the State Department, declares: "America and Britain are like two great ships sailing parallel courses, independent of each other, never crossing each other's tracks—but always within hailing distance of each other."

POL. COM. VALENTINE: Mayor LaGuardia discovered that, against his wishes, you had assigned two detectives to follow him constantly for his protection. The next day Fiorello called those detectives before him and asked them to report his movements of the previous night . . . The detectives could account for all but two hours . . . "Fine detectives you are!" the mayor exclaimed. "During those two hours I was hiding in a front seat at Lewisohn Stadium!"

TRAVEL DEPT.: For a number of years Dickie Wells' was the favorite Harlem hotspot for diversion seekers. But then the custom of going to Harlem for fun became outnumbered, and the fancy folk just wouldn't go uptown . . . Dickie confided his plight to Orson Welles, then with the WPA Federal Theater, "If we could only get them to come to Harlem," he lamented . . . "I'll fix that," Orson promised . . . And so Orson Welles induced the WPA to back him in the production of a colored "Macbeth," at the Lafayette Theater, three blocks away from Dickie Wells' . . . The play was an immediate hit—the most successful ever produced by the Federal Theater. The fancy folk came up to Harlem. Dickie Wells prospered . . . And that cost Orson Welles $4,000—in personal expenditures he had to advance, to get around governmental red tape.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF FEB. 20.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	George Brent in "Gold Is Where You Find It."	George Brent in "Gold Is Where You Find It."	George Brent in "Gold Is Where You Find It."	George Brent in "Gold Is Where You Find It."	Alice Faye in "You're a Sweetheart."	Alice Faye in "You're a Sweetheart."	Miriam Hopkins and Ray Milland "Wise Girl."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Tovarich."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Tovarich."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Ian Hunter and Leo Carrillo in "52d Street."	George Arliss in "Doctor Syn."	Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle in "Hold 'Em Navy."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Robert Donat in "39 Steps."	Miriam Hopkins and Ray Milland in "Wise Girl."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy "Rosalie."	Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy "Rosalie."	"Crashing H'wood." "A Damsel in Distress."	"Crashing H'wood." "A Damsel in Distress."	Joel McCrea, Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea, Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo."	"Hitting a New High." "I Was a Spy."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Ian Hunter and Pat Patterson in "52d Street."	Ian Hunter and Pat Patterson in "52d Street."	Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle in "Hold 'Em Navy."	Clark Gable in "No Man of Her Own."	Joel McCrea and Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Man Proof."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Man Proof."	Joel McCrea and Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo."	Lily Pons in "Hitting a New High."	Phil Regan in "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round."
Dumbarton 1349-51 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Joe E. Brown and Helen Mack in "Fit for a King."	Joe E. Brown and Helen Mack in "Fit for a King."	Lewis Stone in "The Man Who Cried Wolf."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Barton MacLane in "Wine, Woman and Horses."	John Wayne in "Idol of the Crowd."
Hippodrome K near 9th	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	Leslie Howard in "Stand In." "Scarface."	Leslie Howard in "Stand In." "Scarface."	All-Comedy Show. McCarthy, Popeye, Laurel and Hardy	Ray Milland in "Ebb Tide." "Second Honeymoon."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Jack Holt in "Under Suspicion."	Jack Holt in "Under Suspicion."	Phil Regan in "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round	Phil Regan in "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round	Lee Tracy in "Crashing H'wood."	Johnny Mack Brown in "Lawman Is Born."	Frances Farmer and Ray Milland in "Ebb Tide."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Fred Astaire "A Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire "A Damsel in Distress."	Dorothy Lamour Jon Hall "Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour Jon Hall "Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour Jon Hall "Hurricane."	Madeleine Carroll, Herbert Marshall "I Was a Spy."	Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Lily Pons in "Hitting a New High."	Lily Pons in "Hitting a New High."	Frances Farmer and Ray Milland in "Ebb Tide."	Frances Farmer and Ray Milland in "Ebb Tide."	"Counsel for Crime." "This Way, Please."	"Counsel for Crime." "This Way, Please."	Leo Carrillo and Jean Parker in "The Barrier."
Takoma 5th & Butternut N.W.	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	"Thank You, Mr. Moto," and "Danger, Love At Work."	"Thank You, Mr. Moto," and "Danger, Love At Work."	Ray Milland in "Ebb Tide."	Ray Milland in "Ebb Tide."	"Mama Runs Wild" and "Singing Outlaw."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	Alice Faye in "You're a Sweetheart."	Alice Faye in "You're a Sweetheart."	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Alice Faye in "You're A Sweetheart."	Alice Faye in "You're A Sweetheart."	Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall in "Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall in "Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall in "Hurricane."	Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy in "Rosalie."	Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy in "Rosalie."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Tovarich."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Tovarich."	Edward G. Robinson in "Last Gangster."	Edward G. Robinson in "Last Gangster."	Richard Dix in "It Happened In Hollywood."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Fred Astaire "A Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire "A Damsel in Distress."	Dorothy Lamour Jon Hall "Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour Jon Hall "Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour Jon Hall "Hurricane."	Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle in "Hold 'Em Navy."	Lee Tracy in "Crashing H'wood." "Living on Love."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy in "Rosalie."	Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy "Rosalie."	Joel McCrea and Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo."	Barbara Stanwyck "Breakfast for Two."	John Barrymore in "Bulldog Drummond's Revenge."	"Manhattan Merry-Go-Round." "Dr. Syn."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Edward G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster."	Edward G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster."	Fred Astaire "Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire "Damsel in Distress."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer "Tovarich."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer "Tovarich."	Lew Ayres in "Hold 'Em Navy." "Cherokee Strip."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"100 Men and Girl." "Three Cheers for Love."	"100 Men and Girl." "Three Cheers for Love."	"Springtime in the Rockies." "Fit for a King."	"Springtime in the Rockies." "Fit for a King."	Greta Garbo in "Conquest." "40 Naughty Girls."	Greta Garbo in "Conquest." "40 Naughty Girls."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi." "Forlorn River."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Spencer Tracy in "Big City." "45 Fathers."	Spencer Tracy in "Big City." "45 Fathers."	"Dead End." "Sophie Lang Goes West."	"Dead End." "Sophie Lang Goes West."	"Outlaws of the Orient." "Desert Phantom."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Ian Hunter and Pat Patterson in "52d Street."	Ian Hunter and Pat Patterson in "52d Street."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Manproof."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Manproof."	Anna Neagle in "Victoria the Great."	Anna Neagle in "Victoria the Great."	"Sergeant Murphy" and "Quick Money."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Outlaws of the Orient" and "Law for Tombstone."	"Outlaws of the Orient" and "Law for Tombstone."	Jane Withers in "45 Fathers."	Jane Withers in "45 Fathers."	Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life." "The Wrong Road."	Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life." "The Wrong Road."	"Charlie Chan on Broadway." "Silent Valley."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Boris Karloff in "Invisible Menace."	Boris Karloff in "Invisible Menace."	Mary Astor in "No Time to Marry."	Mary Astor in "No Time to Marry."	Frances Farmer and Ray Milland in "Ebb Tide."	Frances Farmer and Ray Milland in "Ebb Tide."	"Big Town Girl." and 'Hawaiian Buckaroo'
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	"Double or Nothing" and "Sing While You're Able."	"Double or Nothing" and "Sing While You're Able."	Ritz Brothers in "Life Begins in College."	Ritz Brothers in "Life Begins in College."	Gary Cooper in "Souls at Sea." "Criminals of Air."	Gary Cooper in "Souls at Sea." "Criminals of Air."	"Wild Money" and "London by Night."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Carole Lombard and Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Carole Lombard and Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Frances Farmer and Ray Milland in "Ebb Tide."	Frances Farmer and Ray Milland in "Ebb Tide."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	All-Comedy Night. Laurel and Hardy, Our Gang, Popeye.	George O'Brien in "Daniel Boone."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Ian Hunter and Pat Patterson in "52d Street."	Ian Hunter and Pat Patterson in "52d Street."	Bert Lahr in "Merry Go Round of 1938."	Lily Pons in "Hitting a New High."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Noah Beery, jr., in "Some Blondes Are Dangerous."	John Wayne in "Adventure's End."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Irene Dunne in "Hight, Wide and Handsome."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	'Breakfast for Two.' "Merry Go Round of 1938."	Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola."	Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola."	Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in "Bride Wore Red."	Boris Karloff in "Night Key." "Courage of West."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Edward G. Robinson in 'The Last Gangster.'	Edward G. Robinson in 'The Last Gangster.'	Wallace Beery in "Billy the Kid."	Wallace Beery in "Billy the Kid."	Fred Astaire, "Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire, "Damsel in Distress."	Lew Ayres in "Hold 'Em Navy." 'Outlaws of Prairie.'
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest."	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	Tom Keene in "Where Trails Divide."	Wheeler and Woolsey in "High Flyers."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Jeanette MacDonald Allan Jones in "Firefly."	Jeanette MacDonald, Allan Jones in "Firefly."	Fred Astaire "Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire "Damsel in Distress."	Edward G. Robinson in 'The Last Gangster.'	Edward G. Robinson in 'The Last Gangster.'	"Borrow. Trouble." Charles Starrett in "One Man Justice."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	Frank Morgan in "Beg, Borrow or Steal."	Frank Morgan in "Beg, Borrow or Steal."	Johnny Mack Brown in "Guns in the Dark."	John Beal in "Danger Patrol."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Irene Dunne in "The Awful Truth."	Irene Dunne in "The Awful Truth."	Fred Astaire "Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire "Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire "Damsel in Distress."	"Outlaws of the Prairie." 'Midnight Madonna.'	"Outlaws of the Prairie." 'Midnight Madonna.'
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."	Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Boris Karloff in "Invisible Menace."	Mickey Rooney in "You're Only Young Once."	Ronald Reagan in "Sergeant Murphy." "Thunder Mountain."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Man Proof."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Man Proof."	"God's County and the Man." 'Drummond Revenge'
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	"45 Fathers." Hugh Herbert in "Sh! The Octopus."	"45 Fathers." Hugh Herbert in "Sh! The Octopus."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK	Ray Milland and Miriam Hopkins in "Wise Girl."	Ray Milland and Miriam Hopkins in "Wise Girl."	Ray Milland and Miriam Hopkins in "Wise Girl."	Louise Fazenda in "Swing Your Lady."	Louise Fazenda in "Swing Your Lady."	Louise Fazenda in "Swing Your Lady."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK	Frank Morgan, Robert Young in "Paradise for 3."	Frank Morgan, Robert Young in "Paradise for 3."	Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda in 'Met My Love Again'	Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda in 'Met My Love Again'	Ronald Reagan in "Sergeant Murphy." "Charlie McCarthy."	Ronald Reagan in "Sergeant Murphy." "Charlie McCarthy."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Jeanette MacDonald Allan Jones in "The Firefly."	Jeanette MacDonald, Allan Jones in "The Firefly."	Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart in "Navy Blue & Gold."	Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart in "Navy Blue & Gold."	Marlene Dietrich in "Angel." 'Old Wyoming Trail'	Leo Carrillo in "The Barrier." "Game That Kills."	Hugh Herbert in "Sh! The Octopus." "Heroes of Alamo."
State Bethesda, Md.	Katharine Hepburn in "Stage Door."	Katharine Hepburn in "Stage Door."	Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred." "Girl With Ideas."	Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred." "Girl With Ideas."	John Boles in "Lady Fights Back." "West of Shanghai."	Gene Raymond in "Life of the Party." "Forlorn River."	Gene Raymond in "Life of the Party." "Forlorn River."
State Falls Church, Va.	Ben Bernie "Love and Hisses." in	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."	Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."	Dick Powell and Frances Langford, "Hollywood Hotel."	Dick Powell and Frances Langford, "Hollywood Hotel."	Dick Powell and Frances Langford, "Hollywood Hotel."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Alice Faye in "You're a Sweetheart."	Alice Faye in "You're a Sweetheart."	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."

Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—William Powell and Annabella in "The Baroness and the Butler" (screen). Emery Deutsch and his orchestra and specialists headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—George Brent, Olivia de Havilland and Claude Rains in "Gold Is Where You Find It" (screen). Will Osborne and his orchestra and specialists headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with Jo Lombardi.

PALACE—Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan and Lionel Barrymore in "A Yank at Oxford;" short sound subjects and "News of the Day."

METROPOLITAN—Jackie Cooper in "Boy of the Streets;" short sound subjects and full newsreel.

RKO-KEITH'S—Walt Disney's Technicolor production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs;" short sound subjects and Pathe News. Second week.

COLUMBIA—Allan Jones, Judy Garland and Fannie Brice in "Everybody Sing;" short sound subjects and "News of the Day." Repeat engagement.

TRANS-LUX—Charlie McCarthy in "Two Boobs in a Million;" "Highlights of London," cartoon comedies and newsreel coverage of the world.

LITTLE—Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta;" short sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—W. C. Fields, Martha Raye and star cast in "The Big Broadcast of 1938," and Billy Gilbert, in person, headlining the vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce and Warren William in "Arsene Lupin Returns," and Major Bowes' "Second Anniversary Revue" headlining the stage bill.

RKO-KEITH'S—Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant in "Bringing Up Baby."

PALACE—Sonja Henie and Don Ameche in "Happy Landing."

METROPOLITAN—Glenn Morris and Eleanor Holm in "Tarzan's Revenge."

COLUMBIA—Fredric March and Franciska Gaal in "The Buccaneer."

Perfection of Distinctive Art

Continued from Page 2.

the theater that Miss Skinner has been able to contrive for the exposition of her own astonishing abilities.

"An infinite capacity for taking pains" seems to express it more fully than any other combination of words that comes to mind.

* * * *

BUT once again the National will not hold a monopoly on theatergoing interest in Washington this week. There are pictures on view in the temples of the cinema that would offer keen competition to any rival attraction.

In "Gold Is Where You Find it," as has been suggested here on a previous occasion, the Warner Brothers have hit upon another source of vital drama overlooked by other motion picture producers—the epochal clash between miners in the mountains and wheat growers in the lowlands of the Sacramento Valley, in California.

Here is a subject that presents a basic theme almost as fraught with dramatic possibilities—conflict, romance, humor and tragedy—as the war between the old water carriers and the railroads, the oil pipe-liners and the rail carriers, or the very War Between the States, itself. It is a deft combination of fact and fiction that places it on a par—also as has been said here before—with "Cimarron," "Wells Fargo," "The Buccaneer" and the other celluloid documents that have possessed the sweep of national significance rather than the pallid complexion of fanciful figments.

"A Yank at Oxford," "A Boy of the Streets" and "The Baroness and the Butler" cannot lay claim to quite so deep-seated an appeal to the tastes of those who prefer substance to some shadowy substitute. Even so, they are diversions that will intrigue the intelligent interest of amusement seekers who appreciate a bit of finesse in the fabrication of what they know to be deliberate fabrications.

But this, of course, may not be said of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," now in its second local week. "Snow White" is a thing gloriously and miraculously apart from its fellows on the silver sheet—a Technicolor subject that has inspired more than one close student of the theater to suspect that Walt Disney perhaps has discovered the ideal medium by which the world's greatest classic plays and most revered fictions can best be brought to the masses, free from the sinister consequences of unhappy casting with living actors. These perceptive and acutely analytical pundits may be right.

Whether they are or not, the fact remains that "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is an experience in the theater that must not be permitted to evade the scrutiny of any judicious playgoer not averse to surrendering to the charm of a superlative fantasy executed with superlative imagery and beauty.

So the theater is dead!

Fields Raises Cane Over Lost Stick

Paramount Studio was turned upside down for an hour the other day because W. C. Fields lost his famous cane.

The search came to an end when the missing cane was found behind a property box. Fields had laid the stick on it and someone on the set of "The Big Broadcast of 1938" had knocked it off.

"The thing that frightened me," Fields explained, "was the report that Edgar Bergen had swiped it to make a spare leg for Charlie McCarthy."

With March.

Gilbert Emery, who plays the part of an English officer in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Buccaneer," starring Fredric March, wrote the play "Tarnish" in which March achieved his first success.

Gayety

A brand-new production, entitled "Temptations," opens a week's engagement at the Gayety Theater, starting with the usual matinee today. Featured in this revue are Jack Diamond and Maxie Furman, two clever eccentric comedy laughmakers, and that gorgeous, exotic dancer, Winnie Garrett.

The supporting cast includes Alma Mabien, Ethel de Veau, George Murray, Lew Denny, Al Kilbride and Dudley Douglas. As an extra added attraction, Manager Collins has booked that sensational sepia star of Cooper's "Black and White Revue," "Valda."

A chorus of expert hoofers will furnish animated background.

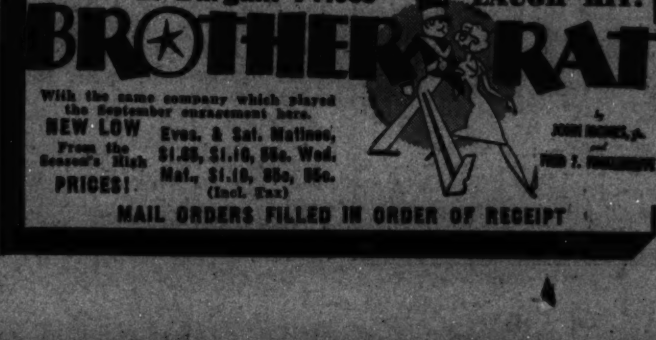
AMUSEMENTS.

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., 4 PM.
IN PERSON!
GRACE MOORE
IN CONCERT
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
TOMORROW EVE AT 8:30
Matinees Tues. (Washington's Birthday), Wed. & Sat.
FOLLOWING HER RECENT NEW YORK TRIUMPH
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
IN HER OWN DRAMATIZATION OF
"EDNA HIS WIFE"
BEST-SELLING NOVEL BY
MARGARET AYER BARNES
IN WHICH MISS SKINNER PORTRAYS EIGHT UNUSUALLY COLORFUL CHARACTERS
Eves., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c
Matinees Tues. (Washington's Birthday) & Wed., $1.50, $1.00, 50c
Sat. Matinee, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c (Plus Tax)
SEATS AT ALL PRICES ON PUBLIC SALE

WEEK COM. MON. EVE., FEB. 28 PRIOR TO NEW YORK
ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr. presents
"I AM MY YOUTH"
A New Play by ERNEST PASCAL & EDWIN BLUM
With
Charles WALDRON Linda WATKINS Frank LAWTON
Viola ROACH
A romantic play about a great, though little known historical character—Wm. Godwin, social philosopher and literateur—and his unconventional household where the poet Shelley came and found his great love.
Wed. Mat., $1.65, $1.10, 55c. Sat. Mat., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c.
Eves., $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c. (Inc. Tax)
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURSDAY



WEEK BEG. MON. MAR. 7—MATINEES WED. & SAT.
Washington's Favorite Comedy
Now at Bargain Prices
GEORGE ABBOTT'S MILITARY COLLEGE LAUGH HIT!
BROTHER RAT
With the same company which played the September engagement here.
NEW LOW From the Season's High PRICES!
Eves. & Sat. Matinee, $1.65, $1.10, 85c. Wed. Mat., $1.10, 85c, 55c. (Incl. Tax)
MAIL ORDERS FILLED IN ORDER OF RECEIPT

AMUSEMENTS.

LOEWS Capitol
NOW
WILLIAM POWELL
Lovely ANNABELLA
"The BARONESS AND THE BUTLER"
Plus IN PERSON
EMERY DEUTSCH AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ROSCOE ATES
Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
40 Cents Balcony
66 Cents Orch.

LOEWS Palace
Doors Open 1:45 P. M.
Now! . . . DYNAMIC ROMANTIC ADVENTURE!
ROBERT TAYLOR
in M-G-M's
"A YANK at OXFORD"
with VIVIEN LEIGH
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
LIONEL BARRYMORE

NOW LOEWS Columbia
"EVERYBODY SING"
with JUDY GARLAND • ALLAN JONES
FANNY (BABY SNOOKS) BRICE
Doors Open 1:45 P. M.

ONE OF EUROPE'S GREATEST
CONCERT ARTISTS
GERMANI
MARCH 3rd, 8:30 RIALTO THEATRE
$2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 85c, 55c
T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau
910 G St. N.W. NA. 3700

OPERA CO.
9 PERFORMANCES
MARCH 5 to 12 RIALTO THEATRE
Leonora Corona
Ralph Errolle
Rocco Pandiscio
L. Oliviero
FROM METROPOLITAN
NINO CARBONE From La Scala
IVAN VALIK From Moscow Opera
Ercole, Kosta, Bowdoin, Ferrara, Cozzi
Sat. Eve.—AIDA
Sun. Mat.—CARMEN
Mon. Eve.—LA BOHEME
Tues. Eve.—SAMSON & DELILAH
Wed. Eve.—TRAVIATA
Thur. Eve.—FAUST
Fri. Eve.—TOSCA
Sat. Mat.—RIGOLETTO
Sat. Eve.—MADAME BUTTERFLY
Tickets 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65, T. Arthur Smith, 910 G in Witt-Hamill Music Co. NA. 3700.

AMUSEMENTS.

DOORS OPEN 1:30 P.M. 40c • 55c • 75c
NOW Warner Bros. EARLE
On Screen ALL IN NEW TECHNICOLOR "GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT" A Warner Bros. Cosmopolitan Picture with GEORGE BRENT Olivia DeHAVILLAND
On Stage The Creator of Slide Music WILL OSBORNE & HIS SLIDE ORCH. Also Gloria Gilbert and Other Acts
Next Attraction "THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1938" with W. C. FIELDS

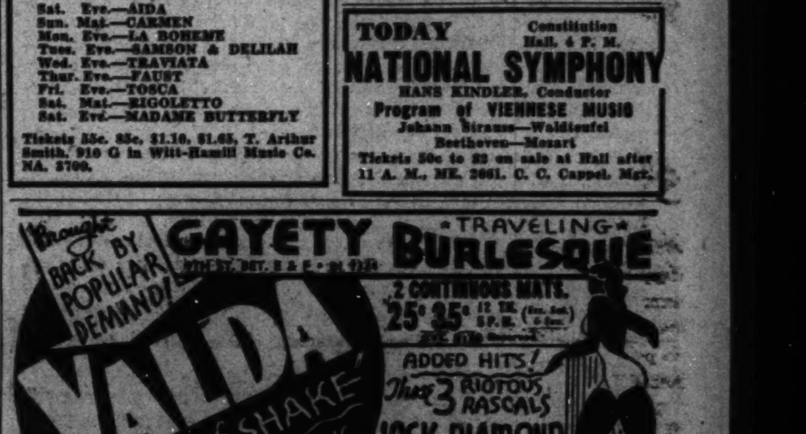
NOW METROPOLITAN
JACKIE COOPER
In His Latest Picture
"Boy Of The Streets"
Doors Open 1:30 p. m.

Constitution Hall, Thurs., Feb. 24
IN PERSON
SINCLAIR LEWIS
Speaking on
"How to Make Friends Go Like the Wind"
Tickets at Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G St. (Droop's), NA. 7151
Seats at 83c, $1.10, $1.65

RKO KEITH'S
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M.
2ND WEEK!
Walt Disney's
SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & H Sts. N.W.
ALL THE NEWSREELS
CHARLIE McCARTHY
LONDON, DONALD DUCK
plus SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

TODAY Constitution Hall, 4 P. M.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Program of VIENNESE MUSIC
Johann Strauss—Waldteufel
Beethoven—Mozart
Tickets 50c to $2 on sale at Hall after 11 A. M., ME. 2661. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.



Brought BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!
GAYETY TRAVELING BURLESQUE
2 CONTINUOUS MATS. 25c 35c
VALDA QUEEN of SHAKE
A GLORIFIED FROLIC WITH A GREAT CAST OF 55
MIDNITE SHOW ON SATURDAY
ADDED HITS! These 3 RIOTOUS RASCALS
JACK DIAMOND
MAXIE FURMAN
GEO. MURRY

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800
For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. COL. 5595
Matinee 2 P. M.
"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT." with GEORGE BRENT, OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND, CLAUDE RAINS and MARGARET LINDSAY.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LIncoln 3375
Matinee 2 P. M.
FRED ASTAIRE, BURNS, ALLEN in "A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS."

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 2600.
Matinee 2 P. M.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT, CHARLES BOYER in "TOVARICH." News.

AVENUE GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Matinee 2 P. M.
"THE INVISIBLE MENACE," with BORIS KARLOFF. Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841
Matinee 2 P. M.
ELEANOR POWELL and NELSON EDDY in "ROSALIE." Jimmy Fidler's Personality Parade. Short Subject.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GEo. 6500.
Matinee 2 P. M.
MYRNA LOY, FRANCHOT TONE in "MAN PROOF." Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. ATlantic 8188
Matinee 2 P. M.
ELEANOR POWELL and NELSON EDDY in "ROSALIE." News.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lin. 3179
Matinee 2 P. M.
WALTER WINCHELL, BEN BERNIE in "LOVE AND HISSES."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
Matinee 2 P. M.
JACK HOLT, "UNDER SUSPICION." Popeye Two-Reel Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. RA. 2400
Matinee 2 P. M.
FRED ASTAIRE, BURNS, ALLEN in "A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS."

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800
Matinee 2 P. M.
WALTER WINCHELL, BEN BERNIE, SIMONE SIMON in "LOVE AND HISSES." Also Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. N.W. CLev. 5400
Matinee 2 P. M.
ALICE FAYE and GEORGE MURPHY in "YOU'RE A SWEETHEART."

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. COl. 4616.
Matinee 2 P. M.
ELEANOR POWELL and NELSON EDDY in "ROSALIE." Short.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. Cl. 2345
Matinee 2 P. M.
WALTER WINCHELL, BEN BERNIE in "LOVE AND HISSES."

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Monday—Mae West, Edmund Lowe, "EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. CLARENDON, VA.
Monday—Will Rogers, "JUDGE PRIEST."

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Joe E. Brown, Helen Mack. "FIT FOR A KING." News and Comedy.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay. 8th at G S.E.
Jack Holt in "OUTLAWS OF THE ORIENT." Buck Jones. "LAW FOR TOMBSTONE."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Ian Hunter and Pat Patterson, "52ND STREET." Musical Comedy.

CONGRESS Nichols Ave. and Portland St. S.E.
Carole Lombard and Fredric March "NOTHING SACRED." Musical Comedy.

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Continuous from 2 P. M.
Nelson Eddy, Eleanor Powell, "ROSALIE."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st. N.W.
Ian Hunter, Pat Patterson, "52ND STREET." News, Comedy.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE No Parking Worries
Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, "LOVE AND HISSES."

LEE
Monday, Wallace Beery, "BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE."

STATE-BETHESDA 6878 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD
Katharine Hepburn, "STAGE DOOR." March of Time, No. 6, "Inside Nazi Germany."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 2 P. M.
"THE FIREFLY," Jeanette MacDonald, Allan Jones.

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"52ND STREET" Ian Hunter, Pat Patterson

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W
"HITTING A NEW HIGH." Lily Pons, Jack Oakie.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow "EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY." Mae West, Edmund Lowe.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"THE LAST GANGSTER." Edward G. Robinson.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

HIPPODROME K Near 9th Cont., 2 to 11
Powell & Loy, "DOUBLE WEDDING." Walt Disney's Academy Award Revue.

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Continuous, 2 to 11
Jeanette MacDonald, Allan Jones, "FIREFLY."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 2 to 11
Edward G. Robinson, "THE LAST GANGSTER."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow, Tues.
Robert Young, "PARADISE FOR 3."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA Alex 3445
Tomorrow, Tues, Wed. Ray Milland, "WISE GIRL." Free Parking Space—800 Cars

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2 to 11
Winchell, Bernie, "LOVE AND HISSES." March of Time, "Inside Nazi Germany."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2 to 11
"THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY." March of Time, "Inside Nazi Germany."

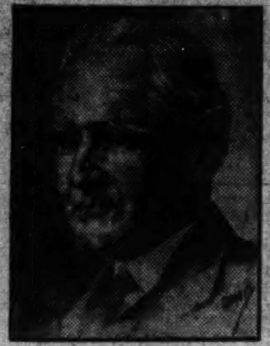
STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Eddie Cantor in "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN." Edward Arnold in "EASY LIVING."

Composers Ask Artists For Fair Recognition

American Composers' Alliance Would Protect the Performance Rights of 'Serious' Music by Enforcing Copyright Provisions.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

When we hear in the recital hall a new song which pleases us, our consideration of the composer expends itself in a mental congratulation and the vaguely benevolent hope that the piece of music may be taken up by many singers and eventually win the public approval that it merits. We seldom go so far as to ask ourselves what financial return the composer is getting from the performance we have just heard. We know that there is a copyright law, and that under its provisions the composer will receive a very small royalty on each copy of the song that is sold, and that he should theoretically also receive a small fee for its public performance. What we do not know is that the fee for performance is seldom, if ever, paid by the performer voluntarily, and that there is no way to enforce payment.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

This applies only to the composers of "serious" music, for the composers of popular songs are well protected by their membership in the American Society for Composers, Authors and Publishers, commonly known as ASCAP. Playwrights have their Authors League and performing musicians their American Guild of Musical Artists (AGMA). But the "serious" composers have been unorganized and therefore unable to defend their rights under the law without individual recourse to legal action at a cost out of all proportion to the amount involved.

It is to remedy this condition that 48 contemporary composers organized last December the American Composers Alliance and announced two objectives: First, to standardize and collect all fees for the performance of copyrighted music and, second, to stimulate interest in the performance of American music and thereby increase the income of composers. Of these charter members the best known are Hans Barth, Marc Blitzstein, Nikolai Berezovski, Erno Balogh, Aaron Copland, Roy Harris, Quincy Porter, Wallingford Riegger, Roger Sessions, Lazare Saminski, Virgil Thomson, Edgar Varese, Carlos Salzedo and Bernard Wagenaar.

* * * *

"There are several models to be followed in the actual collection of royalties," says the formal statement of the alliance. "The Europeon plan takes a certain percentage of the gross receipts and turns this over to the protective society. The American plan, as devised by ASCAP, imposes a yearly license fee on all organizations using the copyrighted music of its members. But whichever one is followed, it will be necessary to establish minimum royalties.

"In the present chaotic situation, some composers are paid when their orchestral works are played and others are not. No composer receives royalties when his song is sung or his trio performed. A famous singer now has the right to purchase a song at a music shop and sing it in hundreds of cities throughout the country, while the composer gets no return other than a few cents from the sale of sheet music. Since the right to a performance fee has been firmly established by law, it is obvious that composers can get together to exercise it.

"Moreover, it is one of the plans of the alliance to make reciprocal arrangements with foreign societies which protect performing rights. It is too often forgotten that, as far as performance fees go in all but the dramatic and symphonic fields, Richard Strauss, Sibelius, Stravinski and other European composers whose songs and smaller works receive frequent performance in this country are in the same boat with ourselves. By collecting their performance fees we not only immeasurably strengthen our own position, but can also ask for a similar service for the American composer in Europe."

* * * *

Since December 19, a date which may come to have historical significance for the serious composer, the alliance has been indorsed by George Antheil, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Abram Chasins, Henry Eichheim, Rudolph Ganz, Vittorio Giannini, Howard Hanson, Edward Burlingame Hill, Frederick Jacobi, Philip James, Werner Josten, Daniel Gregory Mason, Walter Piston, Bernard Rogers, Arthur Shepherd, David Stanley Smith, Leo Sowerby, Deems Taylor and Randall Thompson. The alliance estimates that there are approximately 1,000 American composers whose seriousness makes them eligible for membership.

The cautious objection has been made that rigid exaction of performance fees may react unfavorably for the composers, and that performing artists, in making up their programs, will select uncopyrighted music or music which has become common property by expiration of the copyright. The answer to that is threefold: First, the composers could not be in a worse predicament than the one they have been facing; second, that a small performance fee will increase the value of the music in the opinion of the artist who is asked to pay for the privilege of using it, and third, that the current practice of the average artist does not warrant the assumption that he or she will show any remarkable activity in unearthing old and unfamiliar music.

Without the composer, the function of the artist would disappear. It is only just that the artist should recognize the right of the composer to make a livelihood by composing and should be willing to contribute to his income. The composer's demand will not be exorbitant, for he would rather have a small fee for many performances than a large fee for an occasional performance. Moreover, he makes no new demand upon the amateur musicians who purchase and perform his music in public; he asks only for a tiny share of whatever profit is made from public performance.

* * * *

That the fee to be charged for performance of a song or piano piece, or even a string quartet, would not be excessive can be realized by comparison with the fees now paid for orchestral works. Minna Lederman, writing in The Nation for February 12, states that the performance rights, plus the rental of the score and about 100 parts, for Stravinski's "Petruska" suite comes to only $75. "That is the fee to first-rank orchestras; others can get the suite for $50, since royalties are scaled to capacity to pay. And this figure of $75 is tops.

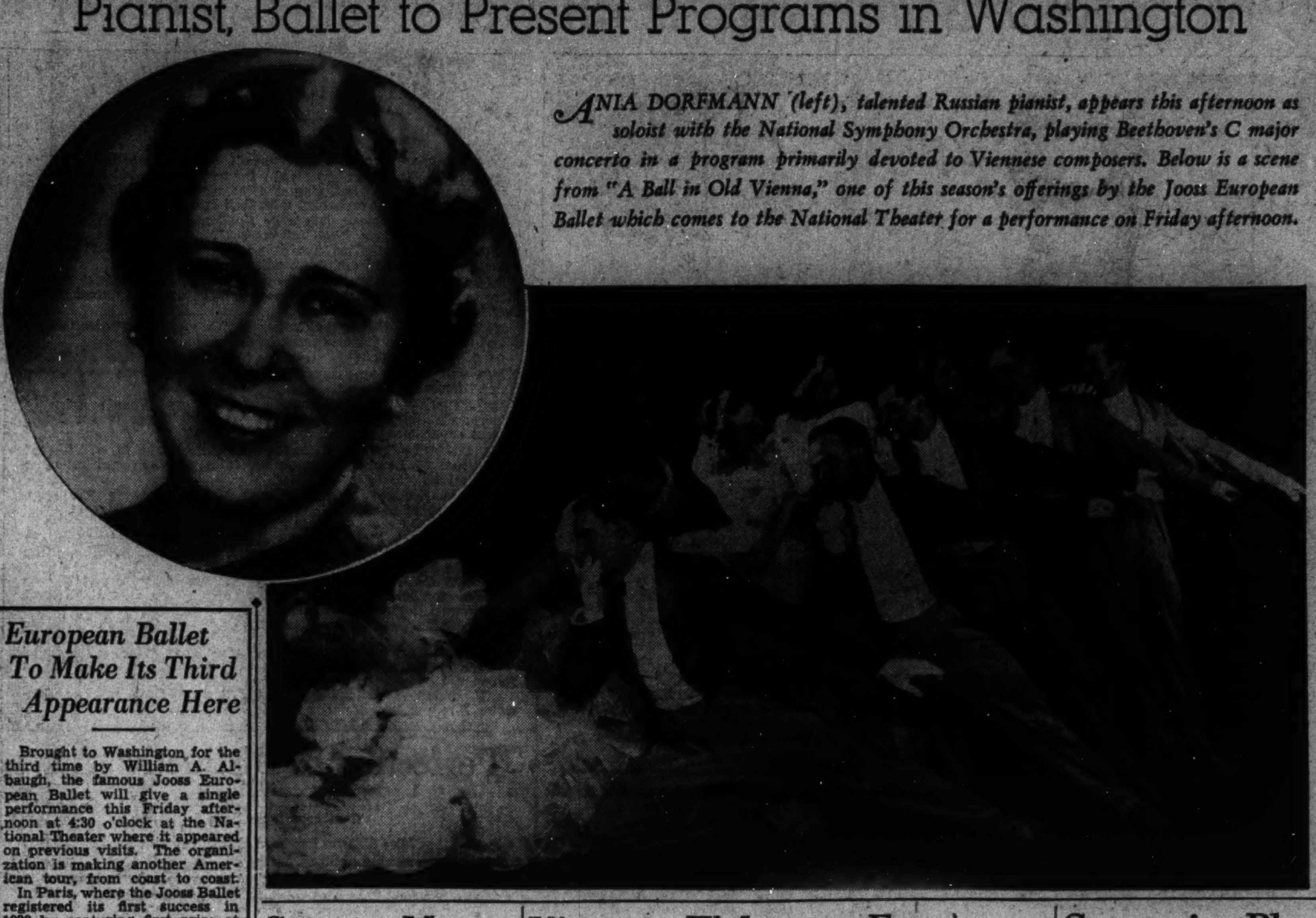
"It is the price for a few spectacular works by Stravinski and Strauss. Sometimes for a premiere $150 is charged, but the same orchestra then pays only $50 each for the second and third performances. The more usual sum is between $35 and $25, tapering off to $10 or less. For Ravel's 'Bolero,' an international hit, sometimes only $5 has been paid. Radio royalties for a Nation-wide broadcast are usually double the symphonic; even more is asked for a commercial program. Yet 'Bolero,' nearly done to death on the air, is known to have gone on for $10. As for the 'small rights'—songs, violin pieces, trios and the like—no one even tries to collect on them."

From these figures it can be seen that the modest demands of the American Composers Alliance are not likely to disrupt our musical life. Whatever scale of royalties the alliance may adopt, we may be sure that it will not be so arranged as to defeat the very purpose it is supposed to promote.

Navy Band Orchestra Changes Concert Date

Under direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band Orchestra will give a concert Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the sail loft at the Navy Yard. Change from the regular Tuesday evening schedule was made because of the holiday February 22.

Pianist, Ballet to Present Programs in Washington



ANIA DORFMANN (left), talented Russian pianist, appears this afternoon as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra, playing Beethoven's C major concerto in a program primarily devoted to Viennese composers. Below is a scene from "A Ball in Old Vienna," one of this season's offerings by the Jooss European Ballet which comes to the National Theater for a performance on Friday afternoon.

European Ballet To Make Its Third Appearance Here

Brought to Washington for the third time by William A. Albaugh, the famous Jooss European Ballet will give a single performance this Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the National Theater where it appeared on previous visits. The organization is making another American tour, from coast to coast.

In Paris, where the Jooss Ballet registered its first success in 1932 by capturing first prize at the International Dance Congress with "The Green Table," the company was a featured attraction at the exposition last summer and gave 12 performances before packed houses. Kurt Jooss and seven of his principal dancers were awarded gold medals.

The principal ballet to be presented is "The Mirror," a satiric post-war sequel to "The Green Table." It marked contrast to this choreographic picture of the contemporary world is "The Seven Heroes," a comedy based on one of the German fairy tales collected by the Brothers Grimm. In response to requests, the company will present again "A Ball in Old Vienna" as its concluding number.

Angelo Pilotto To Give Recital

Clelia Fioravanti Is Also on Marconi Memorial Benefit Program.

Angelo Pilotto, barytone of La Scala and Chicago Civic Opera, and Clelia Fioravanti, resident mezzo-soprano of the Washington Popular Opera, will be presented in a recital for the benefit of the Marconi Memorial Wednesday evening in the Raleigh Hotel ballroom under Conti-Berenguer management. The accompanists will be Malton Boyce and Willa Semple.

Pilotto will sing "Quella fiamma" (Marcello), "Come raggio di sol" (Caldara), "La Danza" (Rossini), Prologue to "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo), "Il Voluntario" (Brogi), "Galoppa, Morello" (Quaranta), "Eri tu," from "Un Ballo in Maschera" (Verdi), "La Partita" (Alvarez), "El Guitarrico" (Soriana), "Nebbie" (Respighi), "Largo al factotum" (Rossini).

Miss Fioravanti's numbers are announced as follows: "Le Rien d'Amour" (Spontini), "D'une Prison" (Hahn), "La-Bas dans la Montagne" fro mCarmen" (Bizet), "Visione Venziana" (Brogi), "Bella Porta di Rubini" (Respighi), "Stornello" (Cimara), "The Big Brown Bear" (Mana-Zucca).

* * * *

Mme. M. Cronin, soprano, and Stefan Fuzy, pianist-composer, will present a program of Hungarian music at 5 o'clock this afternoon for the Sunday Hour at the Y. W. C. A.

Musical Calendar

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra. Ania Dorfmann, piano soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Mme. M. Cronin, soprano; Stefan Fuzy, pianist. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Alice Finckel, pianist; John Alden Finckel, violoncellist. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Victor Chenkin, singing actor. Jewish Community Center, 8:15 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 2 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 6 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 7:45 p. m.

E. William Brackett. Organ recital. St. John's Church, Georgetown, 8:15 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. "Children's Concert for Adults." Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Barracks auditorium, 3 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks auditorium, 8 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 8:30 p. m.

Angelo Pilotto, barytone; Clelia Fioravanti, mezzo-soprano. Raleigh Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band. War College, 3:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Layman's Music Course. Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Carmela Lazzari, soprano; H. Buonaugurio, violinist. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Schubert's song cycle, "Die Schoene Muellerin," sung by Wilhelmina Spanhoofd-Walter. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band. Barracks auditorium, 3 p. m.

Jooss European Ballet. National Theater, 4:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Eleanor Struppa Dancers. Wardman Park Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Grace Moore. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Grace Moore Will Sing Here Next Sunday

Metropolitan Soprano to Be Assisted by Samuel Carmell, Violinist.

Grace Moore, American soprano of the Metropolitan Opera and one of the most popular artists in the radio and cinema fields, will give a recital in Constitution Hall next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. This will be Miss Moore's first appearance here since March 8, 1936, and her numerous admirers will welcome her return.

Miss Moore will be assisted by Samuel Carmell, violinist, and Isaac van Grove, pianist. Her program will include the aria, "L'amero, saro costante" from Mozart's "Il Re Pastore" with violin obbligato, Lia's aria from Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue," and "Un bel di' vedremo" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," as well as songs by Debussy, De Falla, Arenski, Delius, Bridge, Hageman, Clutsam and Carpenter. Mr. Carmell will contribute two groups of violin soli.

Born in Jellicoe, Tenn., December 5, 1901, Grace Moore began her musical studies in Washington. While attending school here, she appeared in a recital with Giovanni Martinelli. Shortly thereafter she abruptly abandoned her school work to join a traveling concert company in New York. She appeared in Irving Berlin's "Music Box Review" in 1923, and after that in several Broadway musical shows. There followed a period of study abroad and appearances at the Paris Opera Comique and in Nice. She made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera February 7, 1928, in "La Boheme."

National Ballet Will Incorporate

Articles of incorporation have been filed by the Washington National Ballet, of which Lisa Gardiner is director, and active preparations are being made for the presentation of programs in a number of cities next season. The organization is desirous of enrolling additional male dancers and obtaining the collaboration of composers and scenic artists.

Miss Gardiner is planning for the near future a series of lecture-demonstrations covering the history of the ballet from the foundation of the French Academy of Music by Louis XIV in 1661 to the present day. Illustrations of the major developments in the art will be provided by a group of ten or more dancers. One of the purposes of the lectures is to clear up misunderstood points about the various schools of the dance.

Later in the season it is expected that several of Miss Gardiners former students, who are now professionally engaged in New York, will come here to appear with the Washington National Ballet in local performances. Negotiations are being made with several other ballet companies for joint appearances here.

Soldier Home Band Plans 2 Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces that the usual Tuesday program will be cancelled this week because of the holiday. Concerts will be given Thursday and Saturday afternoons at 5:30 o'clock in Seanley Hall, with the following programs:

Thursday—"There Is Only One Vienna" (Schraminel), "Opera Bouffe Overture" (Finck), "Passepied" (Delibes), "Volga Boatmen's Song" (arranged by Cady), selections from "The Three Musketeers" (Friml), "The Prisoners Song" (Massey), "Red Hot Henry Brown" (Rose), "Dreams of Childhood Waltz" (Waldteufel), "Steel King March" (St. Clair).

Saturday—"Banner March" (Blon), "Overture Italienne" (Zores), "Premier Amour" (Benoist), "Danse Bretonne" (Widor), selections from "The Only Girl" (Herbert), "Romany Love" (Zamecnik), "Eleanor" (Deppen), "Je t'aime Waltz" (Waldteufel), "Spirit of Freedom March" (Loesch).

Viennese Waltzes to Feature Program of Symphony Today

Strauss Composition and Two German Dances by Mozart Scheduled; Ania Dorfmann, Russian Pianist, Will Make Local Debut as Solist.

On the eve of the campaign to raise a sustaining fund of $103,000 for the next season, the National Symphony Orchestra appears this afternoon in Constitution Hall, under the direction of Hans Kindler, in a program of music primarily Viennese in character and provenance. Ania Dorfmann, talented young Russian pianist, will be the soloist.

The program includes two German dances by Mozart, Emil Waldteufel's waltz, "Les Patineurs;" the "Donner und Blitzen" waltz, the "Perpetuum Mobile" and the "Kaiser" waltz of Johann Strauss, the younger, and the "Frauenherz" polka of Joseph Strauss. Mme. Dorfmann will be heard in Beethoven's C major concerto, and the concert will begin with Mozart's A major symphony (K 201).

A part of this program was played yesterday at the public rehearsal for members of the orchestra association and the volunteer workers in the sustaining fund campaign which begins next Wednesday and continues through March 6.

In popular connotation, Vienna and the waltz have become practically synonymous. In the early part of the nineteenth century the composition of waltzes for dancing was almost entirely in the hands of Viennese composers. Schubert wrote a number of waltzes, but the first waltz composer taken up enthusiastically by the Viennese public was Joseph Lanner.

Johann Strauss, the elder, born March 14, 1804, was the first to be dubbed the "waltz king." After playing violin for a time in Lanner's orchestra, he formed one of his own at the age of 22 and gave his first concert at the Schwan in Rossau, a suburb of Vienna. There his Opus 1, "Taeuberl Walzer," was an instantaneous success. Shortly thereafter he was appointed kapellmeister for the First Buerger Regiment, with the duty of composing for the court balls.

His orchestra gradually increased in size until it numbered more than 200 players. In 1833 he began a series of European tours and became a figure of international fame. On his last visit to London in 1849, the year of his death, he was escorted down the Thames by a squadron of boats and a band playing his music. He was survived by three sons, Johann (1825-99), Joseph (1827-70) and Eduard (1835-1916), all of whom were prolific composers of dances.

It was at the height of his father's fame that Johann Strauss, the younger, made his debut as a composer and conductor on October 15, 1844, at Donmayer's Casino in Heitzing, another Viennese suburb. This was ten days before his nineteenth birthday. His program consisted of Auber's overture to "La Muette de Portici," and four compositions of his own; "Sinnggedichte" waltz, "Gunstwerber" waltz, "Debut Quadrille" and "Herzenslust" polka. His reception was so cordial that the "Sinnggedichte" was played 19 times.

For five years father and son were open rivals, and upon the death of the elder Johann the younger fell immediate heir to the title of waltz king. During his reign of 55 years he wrote 16 operettas and more than 400 waltzes, polkas, polka-mazurkas, quadrilles and marches. The tremendous vogue of a few of his best waltzes has overshadowded everything else written by himself, his father and his two brothers.

Of his three compositions to be played today, the "Donner und Blitzen" is the least familiar. The "Kaiser" waltz is well known, as is the "Perpetual Motion," a musical joke developing a simple theme in many variations over a persistent rhythmic figure with droll instrumental effects.

Ania Dorfmann, who is to make her local debut this afternoon with the orchestra, is a native of Odessa, and received most of her musical training from Isidor Philipp at the Paris Conservatoire. Now on her second American tour, she has appeared with leading European orchestras under the direction of Willem Mengelberg, Gabriel Pierne, Fernandez Arbos, Thomas Beecham, Henry Wood, Vladimir Golschmann and Issay Dobroven.

The C major concerto which she will play stands as No. 1 of the five pianoforte concerti of Beethoven. Actually, it was his fourth, for it was preceded by two works in this form that were never published, and by the one in B flat, which is now called No. 2. A work of Beethoven's youth, it shows the influence of Mozart and Haydn, but is nevertheless stamped with his individuality.

The Mozart symphony in A major, composed at the age of 18, is being repeated from last Wednesday night's concert.

Musical Notes

Edwin Steffe, barytone soloist of Washington Cathedral choir, substituted for Robert Frederick Freund as soloist at the concert of the Agriculture Chorus on February 12, singing "Nemico della patria," from "Andrea Chenier," and "Vision fugitive," from "Herodiade."

* * * *

Under the direction of Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church choir of 32 voices will present Alexander Matthews' cantata, "The Life Everlasting," this evening at 8 o'clock. The soloists are Mrs. J. F. Rice, Mrs. Volkmer and J. L. Stinson.

* * * *

Richard Fairman, basso of the Orpheus Quartet, is leaving Washington to reside in New York. The position is open for a good reader and experienced soloist. The Orpheus Quartet has sung for many clubs and organizations. Applications may be made by letter to the director, Otto T. Simon, 1624 H street northwest.

* * * *

George F. Ross, director of the Sunday musicales in the Roosevelt Hotel, announces that Alice Finckel, pianist, and John Alden Finckel, violoncellist, will present a joint recital at 9:30 o'clock this evening.

* * *

Schubert's song-cycle, "Die schoene Muellerin," will be presented by Wilhelmina Spanhoofd-Walter, soprano, and Helen Grimes, pianist, at this week's meeting of the Friday Morning Music Club at 11:30 o'clock in Barker Hall. Explanatory remarks will be made by Anita Schade.

* * * *

Laura Pendelton MacCarteney is beginning the second term of her class, "Music From Cradle to Classroom," at the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock. This course is designed for mothers and teachers of small children.

* * * *

Eleana Paige will present a group of students in a song recital Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Women's University Club. Gustav Heintze will be the accompanist.

Carmela Lazzari, soprano, and H. Buonaugurio, violinist, will give a joint recital at the Arts Club Thursday evening. Clelia Fioravanti and Ruby Smith Stahl will be the hostesses.

Eleanor Struppa Will Give Recital

Eleanor Struppa, young American dancer who was among the first to introduce the modern dance into academic institutions, will appear with a group of her students from Randolph-Macon Women's College on Saturday evening in the Wardman Park Theater. The program is sponsored by the Washington Alumnae Association of that college, and the proceeds will be used to increase a student loan fund.

Miss Struppa has studied with Emily Hewlitt, Martha Graham, Mary Wigman and Harald Kreutzberg and has been thoroughly grounded in contemporary choreography. Her work does not deal with abstract patterns, but with emotional expression through the dance. Some of her dances are definitely satirical in intention, while others are based on folk material collected among the Negroes of the deep South and the Gullah Negroes of the East Coast.

"Negro Revival," a feature of her program, utilizes, in addition to the dancers, a small chorus under the direction of Lucile Barrow Turner, singer of spirituals. Reservations for the event can be made with Miss Mills, Emerson 8881.

Germani to Play Electric Organ Here March 3

Italian Virtuoso, Only 29, Is Acclaimed Among Best in World.

Fernando Germani, distinguished Italian organ virtuoso, who will give a recital on the Hammond electric organ in the Rialto Theater Thursday evening, March 3, was born in Rome 29 years ago. Musically precocious, he made such rapid progress in his studies that at the age of 14 he became official organist for the Augusteo Orchestra, the leading symphonic organization of his native city. He has toured Europe repeatedly and established a reputation as one of the greatest organists of our day.

Germani's home, a four-story villa in the renaissance style, stands on the crest of one of Rome's seven hills and commands a view of the entire city. It is there that he spends his time between tours in the relaxation of social life and the company of his wife and small son. Signora Germani is the daughter of Mancini, the favorite portrait painter of Italian aristocracy, and her drawing room is a rendezvous of the intelligentsia of Rome.

The electric organ, invented by Laurens Hammond, of Chicago, has excited the interest of musicians everywhere since its introduction two years ago. The first instrument to use electricity successfully as a means of tone production, it has been acclaimed as an ideal medium for color effects.

Germani's recital is under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street.

Church Choir to Give Lenten Concert March 14

Under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, the First Congregational Church Choir A Cappella will give its seventh Lenten concert Monday evening, March 14, in Constitution Hall. The organization of 60 mixed voices is not only well and favorably known in Washington but has also won the approval of New York in a Town Hall concert.

First Section Of Bach Gem Is Released

Noted Artists Participate in New Recordings by Victor.

Volume 2 of Long-Awaited Work of Master Available Next Month.

By Jay Walz.

Presenting what appears to be the most impressive array of artists and musical bodies ever assembled for a phonograph recording, Victor releases this month the first part of its long-awaited recording of Bach's "The Passion According to St. Matthew."

Perhaps it's best to explain right at the beginning that the Boston Symphony, Serge Koussevitzky conducting; the Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society, G. Wallace Woodworth conducting, and a dozen vocal and instrumental soloists were not gathered together solely for the recording purpose. They met last Good Friday in Symphony Hall, Boston, to present the Passion at a special pension fund concert. And Victor was there, prepared to take the whole performance down longhand. What we are getting, then, is a detailed report of an unusual concert.

Volume 1, containing almost all of the first half of the work—up to that part in which Jesus is taken prisoner and the disciples flee—is now available. Volume 2 is scheduled for release next month, and a third volume, the final one, should be ready in the near future, probably before Easter. The entire work requires 54 disc sides, 27 records. Of these the first 20 sides, 10 records, are included in Volume 1.

Add to Realism.

If you want, you can be annoyed by the frequent waits between numbers (waits which seemed normal enough in the concert hall); by the occasional coughs, contributed, no doubt by a front pew auditor; by the rattling of chairs as the chorus people rise and sit. Personally, these things, which really aren't conspicuous, only add to the realism of the performance.

You may, more legitimately, complain about the rude interruption of arias to divide the work into record lengths. This is distressing at times, and yet, considering the circumstances, and the fact that records can be just so long, there is no one to blame. It's one of the things that had to be done to get some of the grandest music ever written into your home, and mine.

Besides, this slight aggravation is as nothing compared to the eloquence of the whole production. The orchestra is the Boston Symphony at its best; the choruses are no less forceful (although you can't catch many of the words they sing); almost all the soloists are happily chosen, and you can hear every word they say. Incidentally, the words are English. Keith Faulkner, bass, sings the role of Jesus not only with power, but also with great understanding. Kathryn Meisle, contralto, and Jeannette Vreeland, soprano, sing their respective roles with distinction. John Priebe, the Evangelist, does a particularly effective job of enunciating the narrative.

Superb Directing Job.

Over and above the merits of the individual, or group, performances, however, stands Koussevitzky's superb job of directing. Under his guidance this work of many parts and episodes becomes a dramatic unit. It is drama to an unexpected degree.

However superlative the music, or stupendous the job of producing it, the "St. Matthew Passion" is impressive, not because it is a colossus, but because it tells effectively and directly a most dramatic story, that of the Passion of Our Lord.

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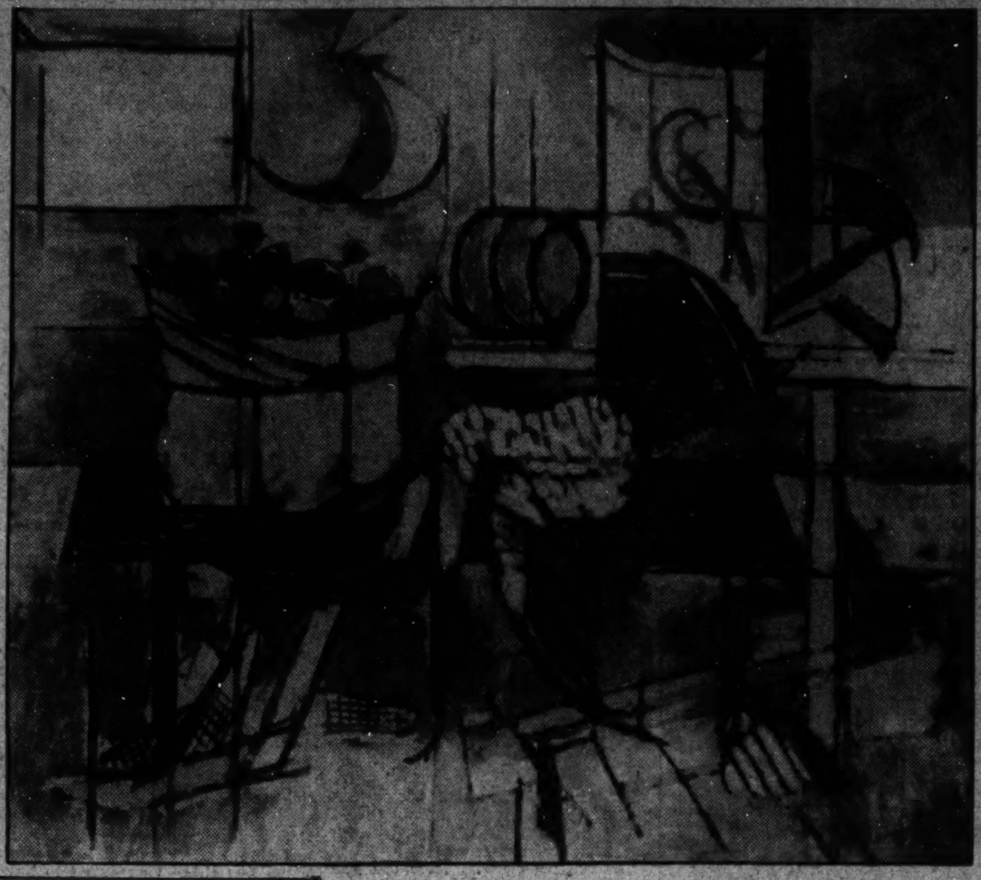
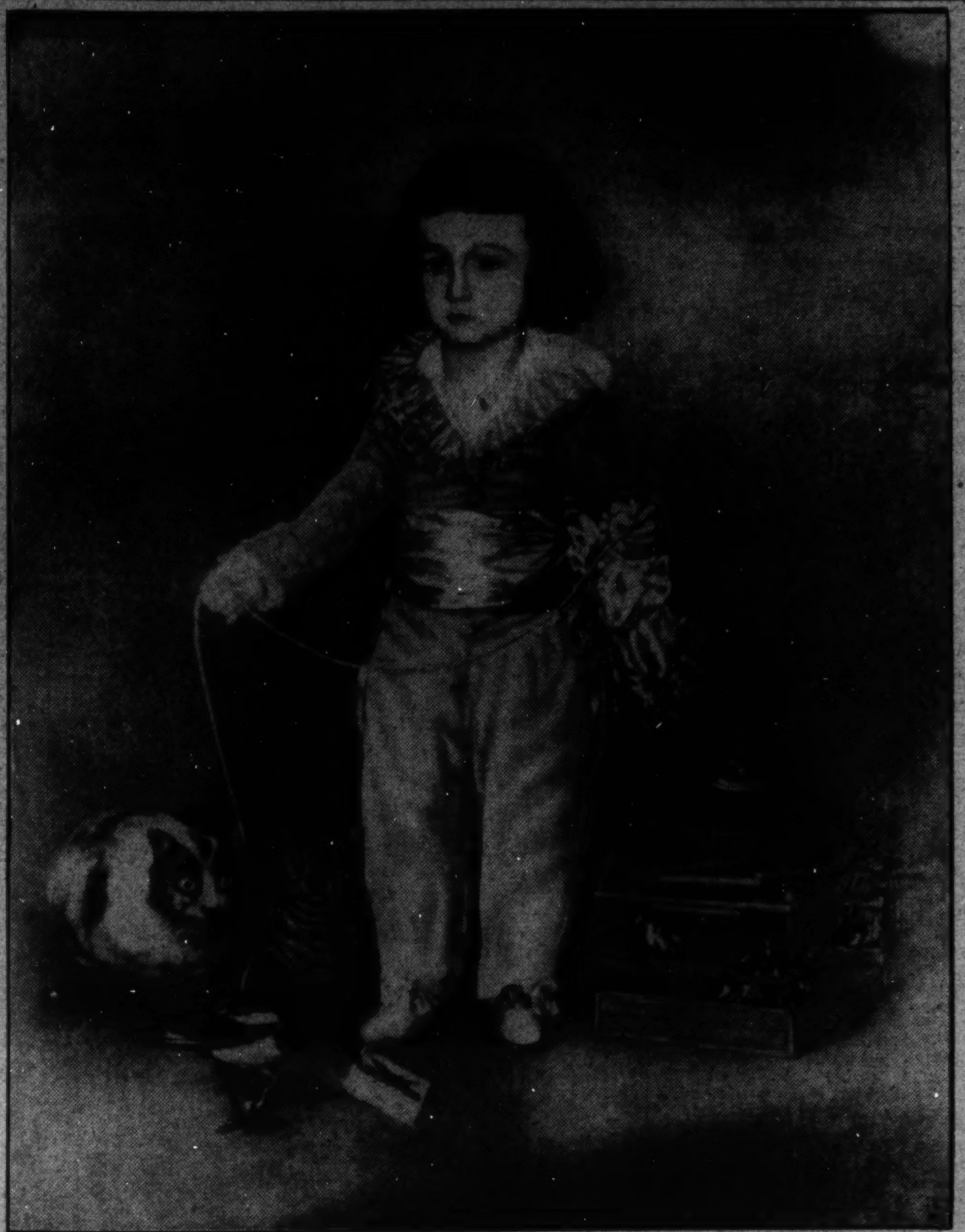
Museum of Modern Art to Show Goya Painting; Knaths Exhibition Continues at Phillips

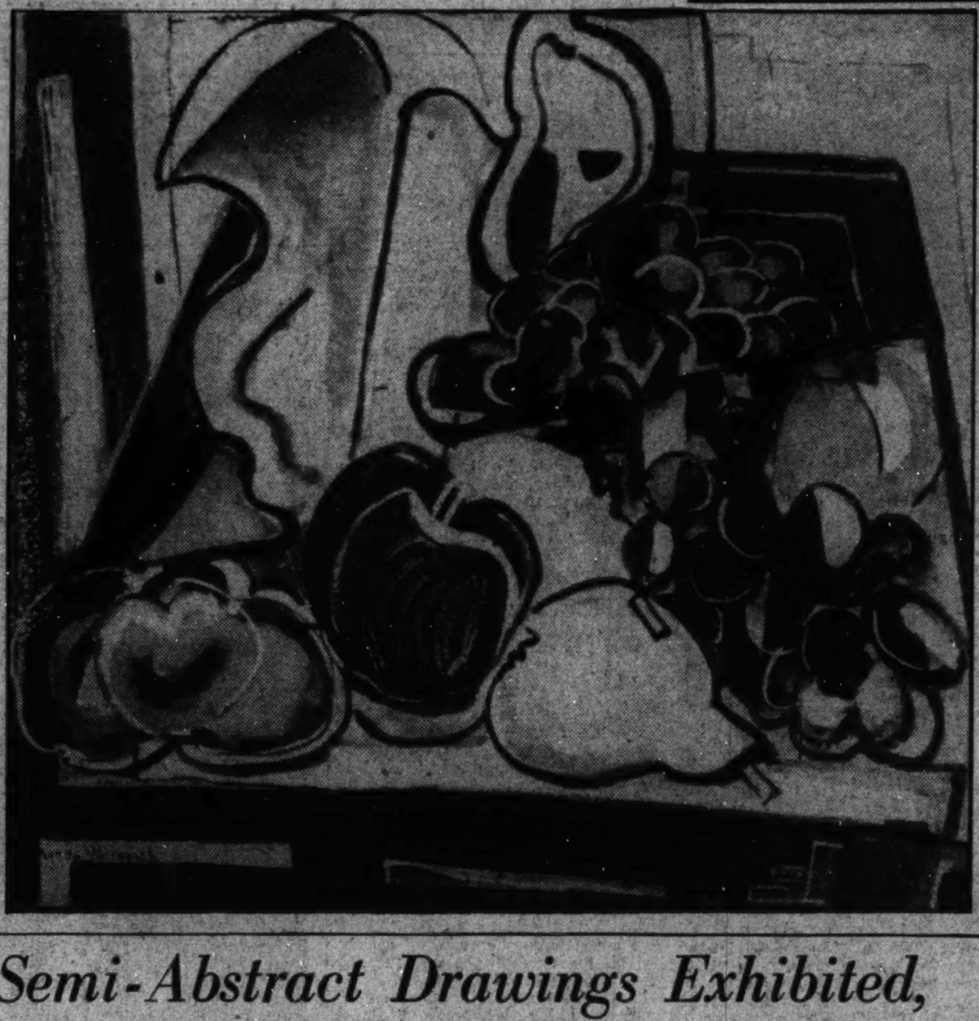




Karl Knaths has been given an exhibition at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. "Harvest," by Knaths, one of the works included in this show, is reproduced above.

A Goya painting from the Bache collection, right, will be in the next exhibition of the Washington Museum of Modern Art, which will be opened to the public on Tuesday.

The main branch of the Public Library s displaying paintings and drawings by Agnes Weinrich, one of which is shown below.



Karl Knaths To Teach at Art Gallery

Noted Painter Will Show His Ideas of Design to Phillips Students.

Group of Oils, Drawings to Be Displayed Here During February.

By Alice Graeme.

For the month of February, Karl Knaths will teach his ideas of design and composition to students at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. At the same time, to honor the painter, Duncan Phillips has arranged to show a group of Knaths' oils in the gallery, together with a number of his "collages," drawings, and block prints.

Over a period of years, the work of this artist has been shown at the Phillips Gallery. One of the first of his one-man exhibitions was held here some seven or eight years ago, and ever since the gallery has been acquiring work by Knaths and has been keenly interested in his development as a painter. The current showing of his oils contains many that are by now familiar to Washington, the "Cock and Glove," a still life, the "Clam Diggers," all examples of his earlier work.

About a year and a half ago, the "Bar Room," by Knaths, was acquired by the gallery, and that canvas also is on exhibition. An artist of much originality and sensitive talent, Knaths paints with a sophisticated sense of color relations. His manner tends to the more abstract forms, and he uses the delicate traceries of a simplified and symbolic design. In the "Bar Room," Knaths has used a handsome range of colors, raspberry, soft violet, and a deep blue, played against gray as an effective foil to the stronger shades. The figures, distorted and elongated, are worked into the pattern of the picture to form the successful organization of the whole.

New Acquisition.

One of the newest acquisitions of the gallery is Mr. Knaths' "Frightened Deer in Moonlight." A composition of considerably more simplicity than many of his earlier works, this painting stands as one of his loveliest. The color is muted, and chosen for the cool feeling of moonlight that it imparts. The design, as in all of Knaths' work, is logically and thoughtfully organized. From the solid, static form of a yellow moon in the sky, the eye is led down to the two agitated figures of the deer, on to the slanting form of a tree and finally across the entire canvas to a definite stop at the vertical lines of a second and upright tree. It is the skeleton of a design, with no ornamentation or distracting elaborations, and quite complete in its theme.

In his recent lecture at the gallery, and his February classes, Mr. Knaths has been showing with what discipline he approaches the organization of his designs, and with what care he studies the relationship of his colors and the different shapes within his canvases. The students have been set most interesting problems, which, if properly mastered and understood, should be enormously helpful in all subsequent study of design and of what goes on in the mechanical and technical planning of a composition.

First Mr. Knaths teaches the exercise of painting a design in abstract form, which shall illustrate the "progression of shapes and forms" in receding planes, back into the distance of whatever scene may be described, or, to use his own term, "the picture plane." He goes on in subsequent problems to a study of what is taking place in this given space and depth of the picture—the thrust of objects toward the beholder and back, the movement and the path of movement through which all the forms progress. Mr. Knath's notation to his pupils on what they were to work out at this point was: "The structure—a complex of angular rotating planes, resolving to the horizontal."

Despite the complicated wording of these ideas, his thought is as precise as geometry and, once grasped, drills the student in a search of the basic structure of every picture he paints or secs.

It does not mean in following such analytical study of abstract design that the students are all learning to be abstractionists. This is by no means the idea in back of Mr. Knaths' teachings. No good teacher ever wants imitators; his object is rather to show certain theories and methods whereby students, through a new understanding, may evolve their own expression. Mr. Knaths wisely emphasizes the need for simplification in first analyzing the basic structure of a picture before attempting to study the elaboration and concealments of color and additional lines of ornamentation. Such knowledge of the meaning of design can enormously help both the painter and his audience.

Fine Criticism.

Duncan Phillips has written a fine criticism of Mr. Knaths' own picture, "The Harvest," which he will read as part of a forthcoming address to the Art Students League in New York. This painting is part of the current showing now in the gallery. With his thorough understanding of the principles in which Knaths works, Mr. Phillips' analysis is, indeed, a resume in concentrated form of Knaths' teachings. With the actual painting before you it is an interesting exercise in the study of design to follow closely the analytical discussion of "The Harvest."

Duncan Phillips has kindly allowed this extract from his as yet unpublished "Expression of Personality Through Design in the Art of Painting" to be included in this column. "This canvas by Karl Knaths," he writes, "is, in my opinion, his masterpiece. It is entitled "Harvest" and suggests the Thanksgiving season, with the recognizable pumpkin, the turkey and the bushel basket full of apples. The objects constitute also the thematic material for the progressive development of the design both in time and space. Of course, the time element in a picture can be conveyed only through the invitation, extended to the eye of the observer, to travel from color to color, from line to line and from form to form.

"This travel is made doubly rewarding if it is seen that each color, line and form is either an extension of, or a variation on, the starting points—or what I have called the theme. Here the start is the contrast of the spherical apples to the verticals and horizontals of the room and to the essential flatness of the surface. From the complete circles of the apples the artist moves to the semicircles of the pumpkin, arcs which not only chart the circumference of the orange sphere as a unit but which suggests a multiplicity of pumpkins. The semicircular lines are balanced elsewhere by similar crescents in reverse direction. The next movement of the eye is to the double curves in the basket. Gradually the curves flatten and we come to the straight lines or radiating stripes of the turkey's tail. What we experience is a fine organization of static and dynamic; an equipoise of activity and rest, of stress and interval . . . reality apprehended through vital relationships rather than through realistic details."

In the print rooms downstairs the exhibition of Mr. Knaths' drawings and "collages" are a further extension of his idea of the skeleton of a design. Here only the rough color and texture notes are represented. Bits of paper are cut out and pasted together in various patterns to suggest structure. The pencil drawings, in some instances, are the sketches for larger oils. Among others, there is the drawing made for the "Frightened Deer in Moonlight," showing the design reduced to its final abstract form. The block print, "Deer on Chocorna," is a smaller and slightly varied edition of the larger canvas upstairs. Several of Mr. Knaths' block prints, colored in light water-color wash, have been seen before. His color here, as in all his work, is beautifully selected. "Cockerel," a small water color with ink outlines, is one of the most charming in this group of his smaller work.

* * * *

The Smithsonian Institution is now showing a large group of prints by Thomas Handforth. The decorative and lyrical quality of his work has long made Handforth an artist whose prints have been popular and well known. For many years he lived in China and the Orient, and much of his work was done during that time. Surrounded by the quality of Chinese art, and the definite formula which it follows, it was natural that the designs of Mr. Handforth should have been influenced. Yet so much of the Chinese is in his work, both subject matter and manner, that one feels his own contribution as an artist has been somewhat lessened. Here are the mountains of the Chinese scrolls, so much like the crinkly shapes of oyster shells the sampans floating in the river mists the long-tailed horses—Mr. Handforth has borrowed it all. Yet in such papers as "Amphibians," done in 1933, a group of coolies bringing in a boat to shore, he has so used his forms, that, still working in the Oriental tradition, he has added much feeling of his own.

As a draughtsman, his work is impeccable, always beautifully executed and in taste. His subjects keeping strictly to the decorative rather than the emotional, become often stylised. The line of his designs seem naturally to fall into arabesques, and to trace an undulating, twisting pattern on the paper. In "Promenade, No, 2," of his Moroccan series, the horses, carriage and the trees weave themselves into this elaboration with charming effect.

The exhibition will be on view until February 27.

Semi-Abstract Drawings Exhibited, Work of Agnes Weinrich, at Library

Artist Paints in Oil, Water Colors and in Crayons.

The Public Library this month is showing semiabstract drawings by Agnes Weinrich, at the main branch, division of fine arts.

Miss Weinrich studied at the Art Students League, after early training in Iowa. She paints in various media—oil, water color, colored crayon and makes woodcuts in a—color process, each color put on separately.

The drawings (some in black and white, some in color) shown at the Public Library are feminine, derived from the forms of natural objects, sometimes slightly stylized only, sometimes organized into a more or less abstract pattern. There is a bit of Braque, a bit of Matisse, a bit of Knaths, all put into a frail, feminine melting pot.

A certain absence of logic and continuity is evident in this work. For instance one still-life is outlined fully with the third dimension, just slightly stylized. Suddenly in the middle of the drawing a lemon is made absolutely flat, as a pattern. Either art is abstract, non-objective, or it is simply stylized, but the mixture of both does not give satisfying results.

The only time when forms can be geometricized (geometry in its suggestive rather than definite aspect) is when a technically very strong and mature painter, fully in possession of his craft, like Sepeshy and a few others, interrelates the concrete world of changing objects and the abstract space which suggests countless possibilities, and potential realizations. But semiabstract painting which is not executed with an intellectual purpose just misses all goal, being not one thing nor the other.

One-Color Process Used in Making Her Woodcuts.

* * * *

Studio House this week opens an exhibition of American Folk Art which will last until March 17.

Mr. Cahill, director of the Federal Art Project (WPA) will lecture at the Phillips Memorial Gallery on Thursday evening at 8:30.

He long has been an authority on old American art, as well as the contemporary evolution. In 1918 he began a series of articles on American artists and was one of a committee of three which organized the Atlantic City Municipal Exhibition of Contemporary American Art, one of the first of such exhibitions held in this country. Later he assembled an exhibition of "American Primitives" for the Newark Museum which was one of the first folk art exhibitions to be shown in the United States. In 1921 he secured, for the same museum, the first exhibition of "American Folk Sculpture." Mr. Cahill was for a time director of exhibitions for the Museum of Modern Art, in New York, and started its important retrospective exhibition of "American Painting and Sculpture, 1865-1933," "American Folk Art of 1750-1900" and "American Sources of Modern Art." Since 1935 he has directed the WPA and established one of its most successful parts, the index of American design.

* * * *

Studio House has rehung the Washington room, including among exhibitors Marjorie Phillips, Alida Conovor, Julia Eckel, Edward Rosenfelt, Herman Maril, Bernice Cross, Paul Arlt, Peggy Hall, Aaron Sopher, William Calfee, Mitchell Jamieson, John Gernand, Mary Bradley, Elizabeth Roberts, Elizabeth Poe, Katherine Munroe, Robert Ades, Charles Walther, Nicolai Cikovsky and Hadley Whitfield.
S. S.

Art Callender

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART GALLERY—Opening day, loan exhibition of children's portraits from the Renaissance through our time.

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STUDIO HOUSE—Works by Washington artists.

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PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, PRINT ROOMS—Sketches for paintings by Carl Knaths. Recent acquisitions.

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CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Exhibition of historical portraits of signers of the Constitution, organized by the United States Sesquicentennial Commission, closing March 1. Water colors by Eugen Weicz. Drawings and etchings by Peggy Bacon.

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SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION — Etchings and lithographs by Thomas Handforth.

* * * *

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM—Water colors by Bagdatapoulos. Newly acquired miniatures.

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ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON—Miniatures and flower paintings by Eulabee Dix. Water colors by Gladys Milligan. Jewelry by local craftsmen.

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PUBLIC LIBRARY, MAIN BRANCH—Drawings by Agnes Weinrirh.

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CHILDREN'S GALLERY, WPA, 816 INDEPENDENCE AVENUE—Exhibition of humorous children's work.

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HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY—Paintings and prints by James Porter and James Wells.

* * * *

CARAVEL SHOP—Paintings by Philip Bell, Auriel and Cleo Bessemer; prints by Kyra Markham.

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INTERNATIONAL HOUSE, 614 E STREET NORTHWEST—Exhibition of paintings by A. H. O. Rolle.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ART GALLERY—Paintings by students in American professional schools and colleges.

New Mediums Are Emphasized By N. Y. Subway Art Display

Museum Exhibition Shows Sketches, Models and Details of Work Done in Tiles, Enamels and Silica.

An interesting exhibition of subway art is on view this month at the New York Museum of Modern Art, located temporarily in Rockefeller Center while the new permanent building is being erected. The show consists of sketches, details and small-sized models of murals and sculptural decoration designed for subway stations by members of the "United American Artists" under auspices of the Public Use of Art Committee. It also includes a large model of a New York subway station showing incorporation of murals and sculptures.

These were done under the Federal Art Project, which two years ago started working on a plan for subway art. The idea is extremely interesting. Up to now, subways have been, esthetically, a public curse.

Moscow Originated Idea.

The use of art in subways has as yet been attempted only in Moscow. The idea in America is to find a new material suited to the lighting in subways, and also sufficiently resistant to vibration, temperature and dirt. It should also be impervious to mutilation and to the Surrealist scrawlings of those self-appointed subway artists who add mustaches to or delete teeth from the beautiful ladies on subway advertising posters.

There is a fascinating chance to find new developments, both esthetic and technical. We already have at the Museum of Modern Art three mural processes for use in subways. In one of these the artist uses tile or tile mosaic to build his mural. He draws the cartoon of the mural in exact size and detail on paper and, as the paints for use on tile in their raw state are colorless, he blocks the cartoon off into well-defined areas, numbering each with the color he wants used, in accordance with a numbered color chart supplied by the tile company. Technicians at the tile company then trace the cartoon on a tray of unglazed tile and fill in the color areas as indicated. The tile is then baked and ready to be laid.

Glazed Mosaic Tile Used.

For mosaic tile murals the artist obtains a great number of very small pieces of glazed tile in different colors. He then lays these in a bed of mortar or cement, in accordance with his design. This technique differs from that used since the time of the Romans only in the use of glazed tile instead of colored stone fragments.

The second medium is a porcelain enamel process on sheet iron and is probably the better suited. It consists of coating a piece of sheet iron with heavy black enamel, which is fired at such high temperature that the enamel and the iron are fused. After this a coat of white enamel is fired on and the panel given to the artist, who paints his mural on it with powdered enamel in various colors, ground with a special oil. The panel is then fired a third time, producing a highly glazed, unified, practically indestructible mural. This process enables the artist to paint on enamel with the same easy control that he has with oil on canvas. He also has the advantage of seeing his colors as he paints instead of working blindly from a color chart.

The third medium is the use of a silicon ester paint on cement or plaster in the manner of fresco painting, either on wet or on dry surface. The final surface becomes pure silica.

The field of subway decoration seems a new enterprise offering boundless possibilities to young artists of America.
S. S.

Brackett to Give Recital.

E. William Brackett, organist and choirmaster of St. John's Church, Georgetown, will give a public organ recital tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. An offering will be taken for the benefit of the choir boys' outing fund. The following program is announced:

Prelude and Fugue in A minor (Bach), Sonata No. 5 (Guilmant), Chorale-Prelude on the tune "St. Peter" (Darke), Chorale - Prelude on the Passion Chorale (Brahms), Finale from Symphony No. 5, (Vierne).

Howard Gallery Has Work by Porter, Wells

Two Negro Painters Are Given Exhibition Until February 28.

The Howard University Gallery of Art is exhibiting, until February 28, the work of two Negro artists, James A. Porter and James L. Wells, both of whom are instructors of painting at the university. Their work is by no means unkown in this city, and paintings by each have appeared in group exhibitions from time to time.

Mr. Porter has studied widely, working at Teachers College, Columbia University, the Art Students League in New York, and also at the Sorbonne in Paris. In the present exhibition he is showing a number of oils and a few pastels and water colors. By far the most interesting are his figure studies in oil and his portraits. In landscape one feels Mr. Porter is imitative and has nothing unusual to contribute. His "Boat on the Seine," with the slowly moving barge and the poplar trees, has no force and little personality. Yet in such pictures as "Saturday Night Market," an arrangement with several figures, there is altogether another mood. Here the color is stronger and the distribution of the figures and the whole composition is interesting and expressive. The same could be said of Porter's "Negro Peasant's Cabin: Reflection Before Meat."

In his portrait of the "Colonial Soldier" the color is daringly used. The figure, in a bright red cap, is placed against a background of a red checkered tablecloth. There is nothing electric as one feels in the softly painted landscapes: on the contrary, the picture stands on its own feet.

James L. Wells is showing in addition to a few oils, some 20 prints done over the past several years. Primarily interested in design, he shows in his work a natural approach to the problems of composition and pattern. During his sabbatical year of leave from the university in 1936-37, Mr. Wells studied lithography and aquatint etching under Frank Nankivell in New York. The present group of his prints includes both his earlier work in wood and linoleum blocks, and his more recent lithographs and aquatints. His "Industry," one of the lithographs, is competently done, with a group of figures before a design of factory chimneys and buildings in the background.

One or two of his latest prints are not quite as free and strong as, for instance, such excellent wood blocks as "The Farmer." Here there is a certain simplicity of line and strength that Mr. Wells seems to lose in some of the prints done in France. Work by Wells has been acquired by the Phillips Memorial Gallery, and is not infrequently shown there, as the Hampton Institute and the University of Kansas likewise own his pictures.

Show Opens In Portraits Of Children

Psychological Realism Is Evident in Goya's Contribution.

25 Paintings in Exhibit Date From the 15th Century to Present.

By Sibilla Skidelsky
Art Editor.

Psychological realism combined with superb freedom and assurance of craftsmanship is evident in Goya's child-portrait entitled "Don Manuel Osorio de Zuniga," loaned to the Washington Museum of Modern Art from the Bache collection for the next exhibition.

The display will be opened at a preview, but the gallery will be closed as usual Monday, so that the show opens to the public on Tuesday. It consists of about 25 children's portraits from the fifteenth century to the present day. The artists included are Pinturicchio, Franz Hals, Thomas Gainsborough, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Fragonard, Ronney, Goya, John Russell, Gilbert Stuart, Madame Vigee Lebrun, Greuze, Arthur William Davis, Auguste Renoir, Mary Gassatt, John Singer Sargent, Robert Henri, Alexander Brook, George Luks, Henry Mattson, Savely Sorine, Harrington Mann, George Bellows, Barnard Lintott, John Wells and Peppino Mangravite.

It is customary to think of the English masters as painters of children. Therefore it is particularly soothing to see Goya's work, so stark, so strong, so violent even, instead of the elegant but mawkish works expected.

Father of 20 Children.

Goya was the father of 20 children and for him child portraits were a phase of his art in all its human aspects, in its depiction of the ever-changing ruthless drama of mankind.

Man for Goya, as for Renaissance painters, was everything. Man for his own sake, not the external appearance in its transient beauty, but the outward form as expression of the inner self. Sometimes crude, sometimes morbidly over-refined, aristocratic or coarse, deep or shallow, resplendent or decaying, but always intensely, passionately depicted, Goya's portraits are pitiless analyses of humanity. And children, potential protagonists of the human drama, do not escape the detached but unbending verdict. Each appears with the embryonic traits of character inherent to him.

Goya knows how to make, if necessary, a formal portrait to please the sitter, and receive a brilliant commission. He knows, also, how to "cheat" when making that formal portrait, where he is expected to merely "reproduce" his subject, to create a superficial likeness and adorn it with all the paraphernalia which the corrupt and decadent Spain of that epoch demanded for depictions of its aristocracy.

Note of Tragedy Seen.

He adds the empty trappings believed essential, he reproduces the likeness. But then, unknown to models and to his contemporaries, he injects into the likeness of the transient subject the eternal stuff of which all great art is made. The portrait becomes a staggering psycho-analytical document, with something of Goya's own ironic bitterness, his detached and gallant spirit, and there is something of the Greek tragedy in some of those canvases, even in children's portraits. One feels an entire civilization slowly dying out. There is a sense of doom in all of Goya's work, in spite of its vigor.

The young boy so solemnly called "Don Manuel Osorio de Zuniga" has been made to stand erect and stiff, poor sweet child, very, very serious, and stare straight into the painter's eyes; he does not look down at the birds and cats set on the floor and which are the officially required paraphernalia, the show-off of position and wealth. Goya senses the charming, the appealing frailty behind the formal poise, and when he paints the huge dark eyes he puts into them the proud misery of a warped childhood, the loneliness amidst splendor, the amazingly persistent life (life as will to live) in the set little face, violent and pure.

Composition Simple.

The composition is very simple, figure silhouetted against a subdued background on which values predominate over color. In the whole portrait, accent is more on silvery values than on color, except in a few details, but birds and the cats.

The canvas formerly belonged to the collection of Mme. Bernstein, wife of the great French playwriter, and figured in the scene of one of his dramas, "La Galerie des glaces," presented at the Theater du gymnase in Paris in 1924. It was hung over a divan during the first act.

Compare this intense and childishly tragic humanity with one of the sugar candy English child-portraits, superficially charming as they are, and all Goya's stark mastery will impose itself even to those who prefer to worship at the shrines of Velasquez and Greco. Gayo was the third mountain-top of the Spanish Olympus. He was the last one, too, for the irrevocable doom which in his work hovers over the whole of Spain was to overcome Spanish art also, as one of the main expressions of the civilization of that time. But something in Gayo's painting transcended that civilization.

The current exhibition will last throughout the month.

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13th NAt. 6386

Major Allenby Moves One Step Nearer Solution of Thrilling Murder Mystery

'The Castle Island Case'

By Van Wyck Mason

With Candid Camera Clues By Henry Clay Gipson

Chapter Seven.

The balance of the day on Plunder Island was passed in a gloomy lethargy approaching suspended animation. Sir George Ward and Kathleen, in their desperate efforts to gain surcease from the tragic atmosphere, even put up with Cora Sue's fantastic conception of bridge. Neither Gail, nor Terry, nor Grafton was visible. Allenby, upon receipt of a message from St. George's, earned the undying gratitude of Peter's nurse by taking him for a long walk and distracting the small boy's mind by conversation skillfully concentrated on stamps and fishing.

By great good fortune a gorgeous blue angel fish was discovered hooked on Peter's still untended trot line so, sitting on the sand, the two speculated at length on the probable market value of the catch. Once Allenby had a little turn. On a cedar covered slope back of him a twig crackled, but when he turned nothing was to be seen save a rising barrier of heavy white clouds. Soon they would turn gray, then black.

"Peter," said he, "did you ever find the elephant stamp?"

"No, and I looked all over, Uncle Roger," sighed the little boy. "But Mr. Ward gave me some nice stamps and so did that Englishman who talks so funny. I think it would be lots of fun to wear a monocle. When I'm grown up, I will, but the gang would call me a sissy if I wore one now.

"Peter, I gravely suspect you've been showing your collection with an ulterior purpose."

"I don't know what that means," Peter complained, "but I show my book to people and they give me stamps."

"Sort of a come-on, eh?"

"Come-on?"

Allenby laughed and gathered the boy up. How sickening to reflect that because of someone's murderous impulse this likable little chap must now go through life deprived of that tenderness which Barbara Grafton could give him. It gave him a bad turn, too, to think that during the past 48 hours he had undoubtedly been associated with at least one very cold-blooded killer. For no particular reason he wished he could be surer about the basic expression of Gail Grafton's sultry looking mouth.

It was almost 5 before the boat Roger Allenby had been so confidently awaiting came cruising into sight around Treasure Head. But there it was, so he hurried to the top of the cliffs in order to start Peter back to his nurse. Once the lad had trudged off, happily towing the angel fish in his wake, Allenby descended to the beach of Treasure Cove with a long, surprisingly agile stride. Here a broad, snub-nosed launch had anchored, and into her tender were climbing Boyd and a muscular young man whom Allenby guessed must be the diver. They rowed ashore in silence and took Allenby aboard. Boyd, rowing, raised a questioning eyebrow.

"It's only reasonable to deduce," Allenby spoke more to himself than to his companions, "that the murderer would have attacked Mrs. Grafton away from the main group which was occupying the center section of the Cove's beach. Suppose we look at the most promising end of the beach? Diver, suppose you were going to strangle a girl in the dark. Where would you go?"

"Over yonder at the right end," came the prompt reply. "I used to swim there a lot before Mr. Grafton bought the island. Lots of rough water and rocks over there."

"Right, let's go over, but slowly, please. I want to watch the bottom on the way." Allenby bent, peering intently, into a water glass cleverly built into the skiff's bottom.

Through the Water Glass.

Patient peering through the water glass, however, revealed only sandy bottom interspaced by occasional coral outcrops. Once in the lee of Treasure Head, Inspector Boyd rowed very slowly back and forth—all three men looking hard. Below, an amazingly beautiful scene opened before their eyes. In this rather sheltered water, sea fans and sea anemone dotted the coral pillars. Bright little sergeant-major fish, flaunting yellow and black chevrons on their sides, flashed about. Two or three groups of groupers, silvery and dark red, cruised placidly among fangs of coral.

"There ain't nothing there," the diver declared at last. "We'd have seen a belt or a rope or anything like it. We been over this ground 50 times."

Stubbornly Allenby shook his head. "It must be there."

"Why?" Boyd asked quickly.

"Because," Allenby said, straightening and rubbing a cramp from his neck, "today I checked every bathing suit in the house—on the island for that matter—and every belt I could find."

"Why this interest in belts, Major?"

"Because I think the killer saw an unexpected opportunity—everyone was pretty high, especially Mrs. Grafton. It was dark and the surf out there made it hard to hear. Probably the opportunity was too much to let slip, so off came someone's belt—"

"Say, that sounds likely," the diver said.

"Thanks. Well, none of the belts I could find corresponded at all to the imprint on Mrs. Grafton's throat. So it should be here somewhere."

"What's to prevent the killer from having buried it?" the diver wanted to know.

"Nothing. However, I think it's likely that the murderer thought only of hiding the evidence in a hurry. Why wouldn't he—or she—just let it sink?"

Diver Goes Overboard.

Because the light was beginning to fail and the skiff kept bobbing and swaying uneasily to the rising tide, Allenby found pursuit of the search very difficult yet, mindful of Peter, he persevered.

"You'll have to hurry," warned the diver, pointing to the southwest where, for the first time, storm clouds were beginning to mar that sky which had remained so indulgently blue.

All at once Allenby gave a little cry. "Look! I thought I saw something flash down there!"

"Where?"

"About halfway down the reef in line with the biggest of those sea fans."

In a moment they put the diver overboard, slipping over his head and shoulders a ponderous bronze casque. It was a weird green world into which Allenby looked. Below was revealed an enchanting vista. He could even see the little fish, very far from being afraid, come up to stare and make solemn faces before the glass of the diver's helmet.

It took the diver a good three minutes to readjust himself and become accustomed to the pressure of the water, an exasperating delay because the current was setting in furiously, forcing Boyd to row hard to kep air pipe and life line clear. Laboriously then the man below commenced to make his way toward the coral pinnacle Allenby had pointed out and followed by a plume of silver bubbles started his climb. He must have found it harder work than he expected because his efforts were so awkward that those on the surface were moved to help by tightening on the life line.

Twice the helmeted searcher slipped and all but lost his always precarious balance, and Allenby stifled a groan as he swung the air pump handle. Odd, into his mind's eye flashed a recollection of Peter as he had first seen him, peeping through his bedroom door with Trumps at his feet. And now Peter's mother was dead! A dull rage which long had glowed in Allenby's being grew hotter. Imagine robbing the boy of his mother! Only with difficulty could he now distinguished the half-naked man below. Could he reach the ledge? Then storm clouds covered the sky, and Allenby became so occupied in trying to keep a supply of air pumped below he lost all sight of the diver.

And now the skiff was swinging so crazily that not even Boyd's muscular efforts could keep her steady. "Got to quit," he called. "Get that man up! I'll row inshore to still water. Three jerks on the life line."

"Tough Job!"

Roger Allenby uttered an impatient curse but obediently gave three tugs on the line and a little pull toward land. Once in shallow water the bubbles began breaking alongside, a flash of bronze shone at the surface; then a hand tipped by writhing fingers materialized. Once the helmet was off, Allenby stared at the discovery as a condemned felon at an eleventh hour reprieve.

"Tough job finding it," gasped the diver. "You've got eyes like a hawk, Major. The cussed belt had fallen down a crack."

"Whose is it?" Inspector Boyd panted over his efforts. "Do you recognize it?"

His hopeful expression vanished when Allenby said, "If my life depended on it, I couldn't definitely say whose it is, but I think we're going to be able to find out."

CONSTABLE LUNT was on watch outside the half open library door . . .

Allenby returned to Freebooter's Hall in time for cocktails and sandwiches. Then, taking care to wait until everyone was present, he said casually, "By the bye, I was down at the beach at Treasure Cove this afternoon, and what do you suppose happened?"

"Oh, don't be silly," snapped Kathleen. "We're not good at riddles just now."

"—You fell in?" Ward suggested.

"You've found a clew," Stanley Gibbons said.

"Yes, a most important one." At the same time he gave a lightning look about, but if the criminal or criminals were present they gave themselves away not at all.

"Not the——" Terry James began, then hesitated, but concluded, "—the thing that was used to kill Barbara?"

"Exactly. The police are very pleased. Boyd says that this belt will rate as Exhibit A among the evidence they've collected."

"What was the belt like?" Sir George demanded evenly. "What color was it?"

"It's a blue and white belt of plaited cotton cord—has a metal buckle on it. It's the sort of thing people wear with sports things or on bathing suits."

"They're all the rage now," Cora Sue said brightly. "I saw the divinest red and white one in New York just before I left. Billy said I ought——"

Kathleen's voice arose from the depths of a chair and a miasma of Egyptian tobacco smoke,—"Was it recognized?"

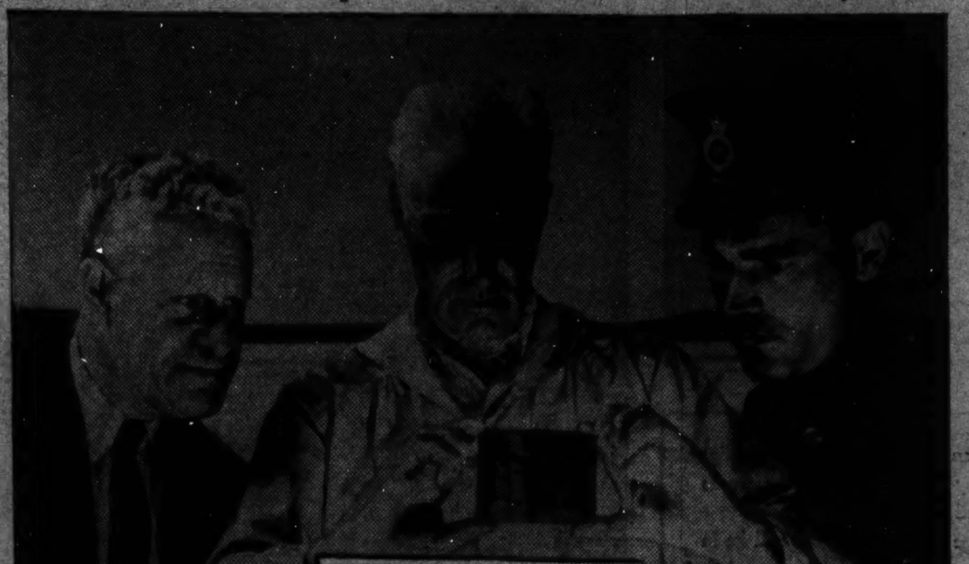
"If it was, Inspector Boyd didn't say so," Allenby lied equably. "Given enough time, I imagine he won't have much trouble tracing it to the source of purchase. Fortunately the patent number was on it and the dealer's name." Although this was quite the baldest lie Allenby had told in some time he managed a convincing gravity.

Presently he left the living room, his head buzzing like a disturbed hive, and made his way down the hall to where Constable Lunt was seated outside the half open library door and, in the best busman's holiday fashion, perusing a lurid magazine purporting to deal with incredibly true mysteries. He scrambled to his feet and became all attention.

"You got the photographic materials in unnoticed?"

"I think so, sir," said he. "Turner and I waited till everybody was lying down, then brought them in. The stuff's in that wood-box over by the fireplace."

The Plate's Unexpected Revelation Chills Allenby!



"Good work!" Allenby cried in a tone which brought a flush of pleasure to the constable's features. "I'll be coming down later on to arrange matters to suit myself, but first you'll go in and draw the blinds and allow no one in there on any pretext whatsoever. Oh, and while I think of it, see if you can get me a drill—say one-eighth inch. I don't want to go boring big holes in Mr. Grafton's library table."

"Yes, sir."

"I see you've got the fake evidence."

"Yes, sir. But I'll have to keep a pretty close eye on that belt. Superintendent Tyson would be very leery about leaving it around."

"Naturally." Briefly, but with rising satisfaction, Allenby inspected the counterfeit evidence; a pathetic, grisly collection including a torn and spotted nightgown such as that in which Patricia Fortier had been found, a Wanga, two decks of cards, a flower and three or four snapshots of Patricia's body taken by himself. In addition loomed the belt, still damp from its immersion, a police photographer's close-up of Barbara's marked throat, and the suicide note. He arranged the objects on a table near the library's French door. Here the light was good and anyone passing along the porch on the outside was afforded a perfectly adequate glimpse of what evidence might be in police hands.

After dinner the guests sat moodily about, smoking or reading.

Lunt and Allenby Lay Plans.

"Some nuisance all this waiting," Terry James complained over his highball glass. "Why in thunder couldn't the police have held their investigation this afternoon? It gives me the willies to think of—of——"

"I wonder if I could see the belt?" Sir George suddenly suggested from his position beside Gail.

"Say, that's a good idea!" Young Gibbons started up. "Maybe one of us could identify it."

"That's just what the police are afraid of, I imagine," was Allenby's dry comment. "I wanted a look at it myself but the constable said it was strictly against orders."

Grafton cleared his throat, looked miserably about. "But it still doesn't prove a lot—the bathing suits got all mixed up——"

"Is that poor Lunt man going to be up all night?" drawled Kathleen.

"I haven't heard to the contrary," stated Allenby. "But you'd think they'd spell him. He might fall asleep."

Around 10 Allenby excused himself, announcing that he was going to his room, but instead he winked at Constable Lunt and slipped silently into the library where, for nearly half an hour, he was extremely busy with drill, screwdriver and wire nippers. Certainly Constable Lunt that evening earned a medal for conspicuous devotion to duty in the face of overwhelming curiosity. He asked never a leading question when Allenby reappeared, purposely leaving the library door open a few inches.

"And where will you be, sir?" Constable Lunt demanded a bit uneasily. "Wouldn't it be easier to hide somewhere in the library and just pinch anybody who tries to get in?"

Decisively Allenby shook his iron-gray head. 'No, Constable, our quarry is too wary a bird. Now, please get this. While I turn in rather ostentatiously, you're to stay out here where you can be seen. Pretend to nod, and even if you hear a small noise inside, don't investigate! Of course, if some one makes a real racket you'll have to look or be open to suspicion. In any case take your time!"

As well he might, Constable Lunt looked unhappy. "You mean I'm supposed to let someone go in and steal some evidence"

"It amounts to that, constable, but it's all counterfeit except the belt."

Constable Lunt nodded and heaved a small sigh. 'Very good, sir. When will you be down again"

"As soon as you hear a noise, or feel that anyone has been in the library, come up and let me know."

Aware that an uneasy wind was rattling the shutters of Freebooter's Hall and that great driving breakers were booming on the far shore of Plunder Island, Maj. Roger Allenby paused at the living room door and gave all present a pleasant 'good night" ere he turned to the stairs.

Arriving at his room he closed its door with unnecessary vigor.

* * * *

By the time illuminated hands on Roger Allenby's wrist watch were indicating 3 o'clock he had grown bone weary, and only by a savage spurring of the will power found it possible to keep his eyelids apart. Perversely, he found faint consolation in picturing Superintendent Tyson and Inspector Boyd equally sleepless down at the boathouse. What of Constable Turner, who was detailed to relieve the faithful Lunt very shortly? He was stifling a yawn when a very light footstep in the hallway preluded a gentle rap on his door. He had it open in a flash and to his great surprise beheld Lunt. He had never imagined so solid an individual could walk so lightly.

"I'm not sure, but I think someone's been in there," muttered the policeman. "Once half an hour ago I thought I heard a little noise and felt a draft as if that door with the busted lock had been opened but I wasn't sure, so I waited. Then about five minutes ago I was sure I heard a little noise, so I came for you."

"But you aren't positive?"

"Sorry, sir. I couldn't be. The wind was making such a racket."

Allenby bit the lining of his mouth. Damn! If he were seen going down to the library, it would spoil everything. What if nothing had been touched? He deliberated a moment, then stood up, slipped on his bathrobe and on tiptoes followed Constable Lunt down to the main floor.

Pulses hammering like a Dyak's dance drum, Allenby pushed further open the library door, then caught his breath as a boy does when the swing he is riding reacses the extremity of its parabola. Would he in a little while now learn the answer to those terrible questions raised by the deaths of Barbara Grafton and Patricia Fortier? He cast one look at the evidence table, then, beaming, nodded to Constable Lunt. "See?"

"Why, yes.' Then the policeman started with the sudden leap of an overwound top. "The belt! It's gone! How can you be so pleased looking!"

"Take a look at yonder bookshelf, Constable, and you'll understand why."

Hurriedly Lunt swung across the library. "Oh, there's a camera among the books."

"Yes, a Graflex focused on the evidence table." Allenby made no effort to conceal his elation. "See that black covered box on the reading table? No; over yonder, camouflaged among some magazines. Know what's in there? And in that other box on the wastebasket beneath the desk?"

Lunt passed a puzzled hand over his sun-darkened brow. "No, sir. All I can see are wires."

"They furnished light for a picture of the person who came to steal the belt!"

"Then, sir," Lunt looked very troubled, "you didn't get no picture. If any lights had gone on I'd have seen them. The room's been pitch black all along."

"The strange part of it is, Constable, that you're quite right—and I still have my picture." Roger Allenby emitted a satisfied chuckle on testing first one box and then the other. Both of them were warm. "It's all right, with any luck I've got what I want." Hurriedly he added, "Prop a chair under that door with the broken lock. Good. Now make sure that all the windows are tight, then you can make yourself comfortable till I come back."

As he stepped out into the night soft, wind-driven rain slapped at Allenby's features, already damp with the perspiration of intense anxiety. Had he calculated his exposure correctly? Had the thief been facing the camera? Doubts harassed his progress down to the boat house. There he should find the developing material he had requested. Funny, he recognized the fierce impatience of a farmer's boy hurrying out to inspect a promising line of woodchuck traps. Whose? Whose? Whose face would materialize on the plates? Good thing the thief never had guessed a picture had been taken.

Twice Allenby stumbled in his headlong eagerness, but he was encouraged to behold a dim light in the living quarters above the boat shed.

"You're just in time," Inspector Boyd greeted, glancing up from a little alcohol stove. "I'm just fixing a spot of tea. Any luck?"

"Yes, by Jove!" Allenby held up the camera. "It worked, Inspector, it worked! Barring accidents, we'll know in a very few moments who wanted that belt!"

"No Use Taking Chances!"

The last trace of sleepiness departed from Inspector Boyd's manner. He turned to wiry, shrewd-looking Constable Turner. "Go and wake up Mr. Tyson." Then Boyd added in an undertone, "The old man's worried sick about this. You realize of course, he's assumed a lot of responsibility giving you such a free hand?"

"I appreciate his confidehce, Inspector—very much."

"Hear you've had luck, Major. That's capital, capital!" Tyson appeared, pulling on his coat as he came. "Satisfactory, wouldn't it, if we could have the criminal off the island before daylight without any fuss or nonsense?"

Donning an acid marked smock and removing his necktie, Roger Allenby entered a small improvised dark room, measured out his developer, filled an enamel pan with fixing fluid, then proceeded methodically with other preparations. Turner and Tyson remained to watch, though Boyd departed to make a hurried examination of the porch outside the damaged French door.

"No use taking chances," Allenby announced, switching off a small safe-light rigged overhead. "I'll have to work in complete dark. This type of film is particularly sensitive."

To the end of his career Roger Allenby could always recall those tense moments, the smell of the chemicals as the removed the glass plate's covering, the soft slobbery swash of the developer surging back and forth over the precious plate. It sounded loud as a raging sea.

Eternities seemed to drag by ere Allenby thought it safe to switch on his safelight and glance at the negative.

"Is—is it all right?" breathed Tyson, crowding close.

He needed no answer. Everyone could see that the negative was sharp and its subject well centered, but since it seemed a little underfixed, Allenby hastily switched out the light and continued the developing process. At last he dipped the plate into distilled water, then turned on the bright light.

"Is it okay now?" Turner was panting as if he had run a race.

"Yes. Let's see what we've got," Allenby said, raising the plate to the light.

"Heavens. "It's a woman!" Tyson burst out.

"But which one is it, sir?" Turner demanded.

Allenby, stepping back, felt a small trickle of ice water descend his spine, so great was his astonishment. Through lips that felt tight and very dry, he said, "It's a fairly clear picture, but from the negative it's hard to say just who it might be."

"How soon can you get a recognizable print?" Tyson demanded.

Oh, about 4 minutes after the plate dries."

"How long will that take?"

"Three-quarters of an hour if you brought that electric toaster I asked for—and did you locate a fan?"

"Yes. It's there under the table."

Carefully tilting his precious negative into a frame, the suddenly metamorphosed investigator placed it at a safe distance above the toaster, then switched on the electric fan. First wiping his hands, he led his companions out of the dark room.

How Photo Was Taken.

Said he, "I'm puzzled about that picture—I admit it. Thought I could make an identification from the negative, but I can't!"

Tyson lit a cigar. "How did you get that picture?"

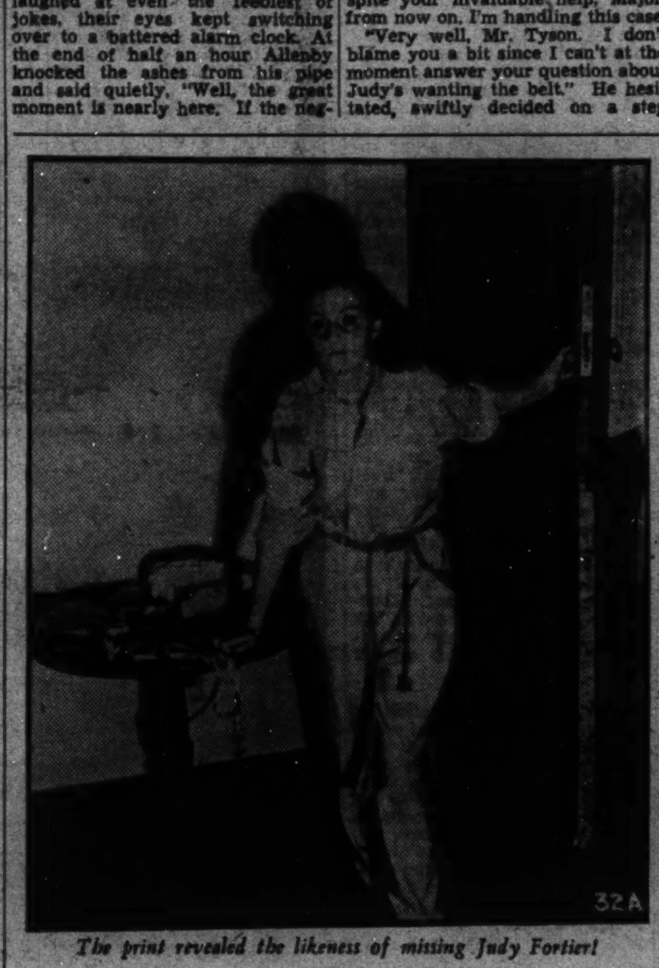
"It's very simple," replied Allenby and, pulling out a pencil, he made a hasty sketch. "You see, the trigger plunger rested beneath the belt; anybody moving the evidence got his photograph taken—or I should say 'her'." He looked about hopefully. "You haven't got a spot of Scotch about?"

The superintendent shook his head with regret. "Wish we'd thought of it—that wind's getting cold."

"It's just as well, I suppose," sighed Allenby, "but believe you me when this case is over I'm going to unbend, and how!"

"If you solve it correctly," smiled Tyson, "I'll subscribe a whole quart of Scotch."

In much the same manner as a trio of expectant fathers pacing the halls of a maternity hospital, all three men waited for the plate to dry, and though they smoked valiantly, exchanged reminiscences and laughed at even the feeblest of jokes, their eyes kept switching over to a battered alarm clock. At the end of half an hour Allenby knocked the ashes from his pipe and said quietly, "Well, the great moment is nearly here. If the negative has dried I'll have a print for you in about 5 minutes."



The print revealed the likeness of missing Judy Fortier!

"Do you mind if we watch you work?" inquired Tyson, ignoring the implied suggestion.

It was characteristic that although Allenby would have given much to make the discovery by himself, he respected the very natural curiosity of his companions. "Come along," he invited and presently detached the negative from its rack.

It was quite dry, so, after carefully scrutinizing a hobgoblin figure on the negative, he dimmed the lights, selected a sheet of medium print paper and raised the lid of a contact print box. Despite himself, his fingers quivered a little as he placed the negative in position, then laid the paper on top.

"Well, gentlemen," he announced, closing the lid, "here goes!"

Roger Allenby counted slowly to three, then, by the safe light's dim glow, removed the print, conscious of stinging beads of perspiration popping out all over his forehead. Deftly, he placed the print in a developing bath. Who? Who? Who? Breathless he peered at the all-important rectangle of paper. Ha! Its edges were beginning to darken. Like school boys peering into a forbidden book, Tyson and Turner crowded in to look over his shoulders.

In a moment the print was developed—features and details springing out into swift clarity.

"Great Scott! Now who is that?" Tyson exploded.

In his chest Allenby's heart executed a wing-over, then power-dived down into his boot heels when he recognized the stealthy figure so clearly depicted.

Did Judy Do It?

Anxiously he held the dripping print up to the light, studied the frail figure's garments, facial expression and attitude. He heaved a deep sigh and shrugged. Surprises he had been prepared for, but this was something else again! All at once perspiration commenced to draw stinging rivulets down his cheeks.

The full scope of the disaster which had overtaken his conception of the case did not really come home to Roger Allenby for some moments, but Supt. Tyson stood frowning at the startled, round-eyed face staring up from the fixing solution.

"Well, Major, do you ask me to believe that Judy Fortier murdered Mrs. Grafton?"

His hands spread in an attitude of complete bewilderment, Allenby could only say, "I don't know—this is the last thing I expected to have happen."

"Turner," said Tyson sharply, "you're certain there were no boats other than ours on the island tonight."

"Absolutely, sir. Inspector Boyd and I made a complete circuit of the island at 9 o'clock and again at midnight."

"Then," Tyson observed, "we must conclude that the Fortier girl is still on this island." He swung, turning a bleak face on Allenby. "If you've had time to think, Major, perhaps you'll explain to me why Judy Fortier would break into the Grafton residence to steal a belt which, in all probability, was not hers? Or do you think it was hers?"

"I—I still don't know what to think," Allenby confessed miserably. "How soon until daylight?"

"About half an hour," snapped the superintendent, "and the minute we can see, we're going to turn Plunder Island inside out. Incidentally, despite your invaluable help, Major, from now on, I'm handling this case."

"Very well, Mr. Tyson. I don't blame you a bit since I can't at the moment answer your question about Judy's wanting the belt." He hesitated, swiftly decided on a step which more than once had thrown light into a hopless muddle. "If you've no objection, I'm going to lie down 'til it's light and forget all about the case."

"Help yourself. There's a cot in there. I'm sure I won't be able to sleep."

Search for the Missing Girl.

Resolutely, Roger Allenby sidetracked all thought concerning his defeat and the maddening implications raised by Judy Fortier's unexpected appearance. Thanks to an unimpaired will power, he was able to drop into a sound sleep from which he was awakened three-quarters of an hour later by Inspector Boyd, official of manner but sympathetic of eye.

"Right, Major; it's getting light now. We're going to look for that Fortier girl."

Fortunately for Allenby's jangled nerves, the search proved to be short. They came upon the missing girl huddled in a little hollow in the midst of a cedar clump. Wearing dingy male clothing appropriated, no doubt, from the long-suffering Portuguese, Judy Fortier lay as if drugged, her eye sockets bluish-brown beneath, and her cheeks hollowed. Beside the wanted girl lay a paper bag of food, and a ginger-ale bottle or two; but there was no trace of the belt!

"All in," Allenby murmured sympathetically and, kneeling, touched the sleeper's shoulder. "Don't be frightened, Miss Fortier; I'm Roger Allenby. I used to know your mother. Do you remember?"

Apparently the first word to penetrate Judy's dawning consciousness was "mother," for she smiled wanly. Suddenly she sprang up on becoming aware of Constable Turner's uniform.

"Oh, please don't arrest me," she gasped, flinching. "I—I haven't done anything! Really, I haven't. Oh, dear, I was going to, but—but——"

In gentle firmness Allenby put a reassuring arm about her when Tyson rapped, "It is my duty to wa[illegible] you, Miss Fortier, that anything [illegible] say now may be used against yo[illegible]"

They took her back to the b[illegible] shed where Allenby insisted that s[illegible] be given tea and some chocolate ere any questioning was begun.

"First," he smiled encouragingly as she warmed chilled fingers on her teacup, "suppose you tell us where you've been and what's happened since you disappeared from Freebooter's Hall."

To his surprise, a furious flush surged up above the line of the too big cotton shirt she wore. "I—I'd rather not——"

"But it's important, Judy, that you should. You see when a girl suddenly drops out of existence and someone feels it necessary to forge a suicide note for her, one deduces something important must lie back of it all."

Judy first turned aside her haggard features, but then looked piteously, desperately, from one face to the next. At last, she sank trembling on a chair and addressed Tyson. "There is no way out of this?"

No, Miss Fortier. You'll have to tell your story sometime. Possibly we are more sympathetic than another audience might be."

"Very well," she muttered, and her eyes sought the hands so rigidly clasped on her lap. "As you probably know, I've been in Barn—er, Mr. Grafton's employ for almost two years. At one time we were in love, I desperately and he, well, I still believe he meant what he said. But anyhow, we—I—we——"

"In other words," Allenby hurried to spare her difficult words, "You—er—were intimate?"

She nodded numbly and her sunken cheeks flamed.

"And then he married Mrs. Grafton?"

Again a frozen nod.

"Last month you realized that the nature of your—er—situation couldn't remain undiscovered much longer. Is that right?' questioned Maj. Allenby.

Judy Fortier Explains.

Judy looked up suddenly, as if she had tapped an unexpected reservoir of strength. "Yes. I still don't think Barney really wanted to marry Mrs. Grafton, but—he was d-desperately in need of money. That's how he explained it to me, but then when I f-found I—well, I told him he'd have to divorce her and marry me. He had to! Can't you see, he had to!"

Upon the four impassive men about her she directed such a hopeless, terrified glance as a cornered raccoon might give to hounds ringing it in.

—"But he couldn't."

"Wouldn't?"

"Please let her tell her own story, Major," Tyson cut in.

Judy flinched as from a flicking whip. "Well, then, he would'nt. But then I thought I knew of a way to force him to get a divorce. I knew every dollar he had was sunk in the Ecuadorian deal. As his secretary it was my duty to open all of his non-personal mail and to code and decode cablegrams. Well, a little over two weeks ago a cable arrived from Ecuador."

She began talking faster now, less timidly. "It was from Colonel Ulloa, Minister of the Interior and Public Works, warning Barney that President Niente and his cabinet would shortly be driven from power—at any time they might be forced to flee." Only the patter of a rain squall on the boat shed's roof could be heard when she paused. "He turned green when I gave him the cable, but right away he warned me not to breathe a word of the warning to anyone. You see, Major, he hoped to close the deal and get money into the Rio Loja project before Gen. Niente's government entirely collapsed." Absently, Judy Fortier pushed a lank lock of hair from her forehead before she continued, "Well, I remembered that and when Barney refused to get a divorce I foolishly threatened to spoil his million dollar deal by giving away the bad news."

The girl's voice ran tonelessly on, like a gray ribbon slowly unrolling. "That scared him enough so he suggested we take a walk that night and talk the matter over. He gave me to understand he would do as I asked. I was desperate, but awfully scared, too, so I wrote a message only my sister could read."

"I Sent the Cards . . ."

"How was that?" Tyson inquired.

"Arranging cards in an agreed order, then writing on their edges. We often did it at boarding school. Well——" Her voice fell lower as she told what happened afterward.

"——I was partly or wholly out of my head for a long time and ran a high fever, couldn't think straight and I was very frightened. The old fisherman was very kind, but he was so poor he was afraid to call a doctor, or maybe he couldn't get what I wanted. Neither he nor his wife could understand more than a word or two of English, but at last they got me some newspapers and for the first time I learned about my supposed suicide."

"Thanks." Gratefully, she accepted a cigarette from Inspector Boyd's case. "I couldn't think what to do. You see, Barney's a perfect devil when he's crossed, so I knew it would be dangerous to kick up a row until exactly the right moment came along. I was all set to take my time when Pat's coming threw my poor plans haywire. I—I tried to get up—I wanted to warn her, but I was still too weak, so I sent a deck of cards to warn her. Then ——" her voice faltered, died away momentarily. "Then yesterday I saw a paper account of Patricia's accidental death and II wanted to die." Her hands tightened spasmodically. "You see I was sure that she'd met with no accident. I knew she'd read the first card message and had accused Barney, so I swore to myself I'd somehow get over to Plunder Island and kill Barney Grafton. As you know, I got here."

"When?" The monosyllable issued quickly from Inspector Boyd's lips.

"Why, why—yesterday afternoon, late—day before yesterday I guess it is now. It was the evening of the night Mrs. Grafton died."

"Ah, then you know of her death?"

"Yes. I overheard some of the servants talking—I was thunderstruck."

"And you came over that evening at what time?" Boyd went forward.

"Why—why, I got one of the Fox

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

After a short search, they found the utterly exhausted Judy . . . she "lay as if drugged" . . .

Clip Candid Camera Shots for Clews!

Clip the photographs illustrating "The Castle Island Case" for clews that will help you to solve this thrilling mystery before Maj. Roger Allenby does.

Wayne King Happy When Fans Get Nap

Review of Week Also Sees Rudy Vallee as 'Guinea Pig.'

N. B. C. to Launch New Series of Classics of the Theater.

By John H. Heiney.

A REVIEW of matters of last week, significant and trifling, ridiculous and sublime, recalls that Chicago University Round Table has entered its eighth year on the air, Wayne King comes forth with the paradoxical remark that if his listeners doze off in the course of his half hour he has been eminently successful, Rudy Vallee maintains he is merely a radio guinea pig and "Fibber Magee" has become a professional prize fighter's manager.

Of particular note is N. B. C.'s announcement that a new series of masterpieces of theater literature, selected from the classics to trace the development of drama from the sunrise productions in ancient Athens to the present Broadway stage, will be launched February 26. A title, "Great Plays," has been selected for the one-hour productions under direction of Blevins Davis.

Beginning with "The Birds," a satiric comedy by Aristophanes, the series proceeds to examples of morality drama, the Comedia dell' Arte of Italy, pre-Shakespearean and Shakespearean drama in England, the French theater, English theater of the eighteenth century, early American drama, Irish theater and contemporary American drama.

Although pursuing the educational policy of the network, the plays are offered primarily in the interests of entertainment. A commentator will describe the historic locale in which the plays actually were presented in ages past. For example, the second play, "Everyman," will be broadcast from the nave of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, with the boys' choir and great organ providing the traditional music. Bishop Manning will speak on the relationship of modern drama and the church.

Other plays include "The Great Magician," by Lawrence Carra; Christopher Marlowe's "Tamburlaine;" "A Midsummer Night's Dream;" Moliere's "School for Husbands;" "The School for Scandal," by Sheridan; "The Silver King," the Jones-Herman melodrama; "Playboy of the Western World, by J. M. Synge, and a recent Broadway play.

* * * *

NOW, about Wayne King. The "waltz king" reports: "Our broadcasts are for the quiet evening at home, for the tired business man in easy chair and slippers, and not for the crowded dance floor. We are known for our waltzes and we concentrate on them because we feel the waltz is always popular and has the soothing effect we aim for. If our music makes our radio audience doze off, that suits us perfectly."

"Fibber Magee" has so much faith in a young boxer named Milt Aron that he has become Aron's manager . . . "Amos 'n' Andy" are candidates for the world's most prolific writers. Since the old "Sam 'n Henry" days in Chicago the team has written 6,000,000 words of script. That would be equal to 60 fat novels. "Andy" has typed every word, too.

Paul Whiteman has made an arrangement with Raymond Scott whereby Whiteman is to give all future premieres to Scott's modernistic tunes. That is, after Scott has done his own versions with his quintet. The first Whiteman arrangements with full orchestra will introduce "Square Dance for Egyptian Mummies" and "War Dance for Wooden Indians."

* * * *

KATE SMITH was in town last week with three Teds in tow: Ted Collins, her astute manager and business partner; Ted Straiter, her ace accompanist, and the newest "Ted" of the Smith-Collins organization—Ted Church, formerly of the C. B. S. office here and widely known to Washingtonians.

* * * *

"Our Catherine" is the artist who closes my book of evidence that radio is blessed with "big names" who are big in every sense of the word. (And that is not a gag about Kate's avoirdupois, either.) No, it is my small tribute to the increasing number of grand persons who make up the roster of radio's brightest luminaries—men and women who enjoy more widespread acclaim from entertainment-loving Americans in one year than vaudeville headliners attained in a life cycle of trouping. And they remain unspoiled.

Kate Smith is genuine and real, natural, friendly and radiating that hearty good humor which has helped raise her to the top of her profession. Her portraits are misleading in one respect. She is far younger, breezing cheerfully about the room at the Carlton set aside for the press, than her pictures represent.

Motion picture and stage prospects, yea, even the very plans for tomorrow, are waved off. "See Ted Collins," she says. "Plans mean nothing to him. It's only when he has completed arrangements for professional engagements that I hear of them." Collins' philosophy is that there is no use stirring up the animals with—prospects.

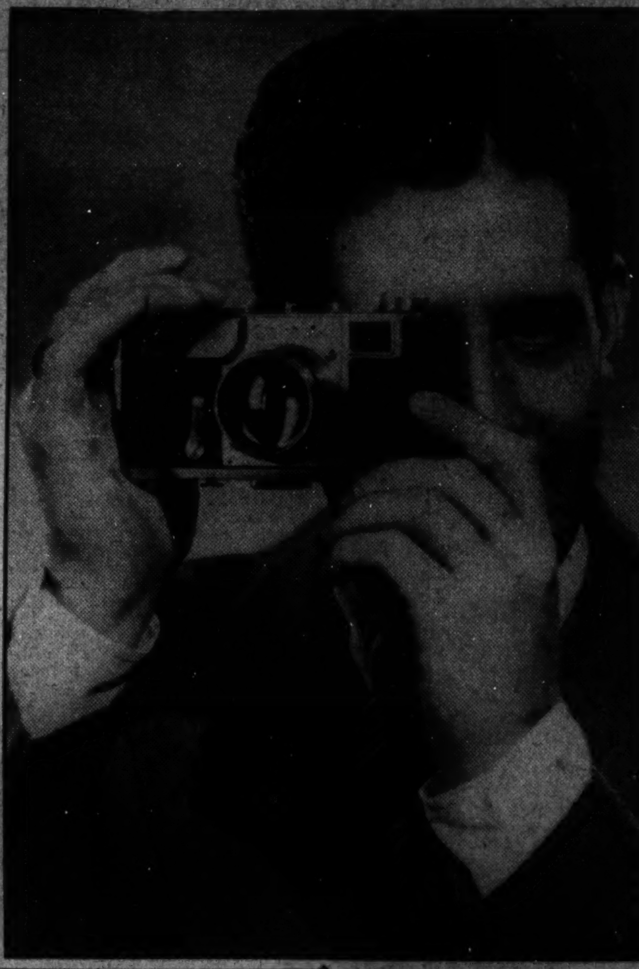
However, it appears possible that a new picture might be signed late this year. The Kated corporation believes in doing one job well and not mixing radio, stage and pictures. Once, Kate recalls, she was doing a radio show, appearances at a flossy New York nightery and four-a-day on the stage of a Broadway theater—and she never quite knew where she was or what came next. A chauffeured car whisked her about on split second schedules with milk and ham sandwiches being doled out in the rear seat between jumps. As a result, she says, she is convinced that something is bound to suffer if that continues very long.

She is proud of Washington as her home town (her parents moved here when she was at the ripe and advanced old age of three weeks) and frequently visits here or in nearby Virginia. But quite unannounced—just as you might visit your relatives on an off week-end.

Frequently some one says that Kate deliberately maintains her weight as an asset in her work. A sort of continuing trade-mark from her earliest stage appearances. Maybe so. I can point out that with a table generously laden with canapes, bottles and other enticing tidbits of uncertain effect on the following morning, she serenely ordered the usual Kate Smith special.

It arrived in short order; the first time I ever saw a quart of milk peeking out of the ice of a champagne bucket!

BEHIND THE MICROPHONES



Madeleine Carroll, right, will be heard in the part of the opera singer in Edward Shelton's play, "Romance," on the Radio Theater program tomorrow evenings over WJSV at 9 o'clock.

Rudy Vallee is a camera enthusiast and turned the tables on the photographer when he took the picture at the left. Vallee will be master of ceremonies on the Variety Hour heard over WRC from 8 to 9 p. m. every Thursday.

Jean Rogers, below, gets the role of Elaine Dascom in the dramatic serial "Those We Love," heard on Tuesday at 8 p. m. over WMAL.

Second Children's Concert Tomorrow

The second concert in the series of three "Children's Concerts for Adults," sponsored by the music committtee of the Junior Board of Commerce and the Community Center Department, will take place tomorrow night in Roosevelt High School auditorium. "Pictures in Music" is the title given to the program by Dr. Kindler, who will combine the functions of lecturer and conductor.

Crosby Wants His Drums Back

Now Bing Crosby would like to buy back those drums he sold for gasoline money 12 years ago on his automobile trip from Spokane to Hollywood. His alma mater, Gonzaga College, wants them for a museum.

In 1925 Bing and Al Rinker, who became two-thirds of the Rhythm Boys, a vocal trio, left Gonzaga for Hollywood in a rickety automobile which contained Bing's bass drum, snare drum and cymbals. As they neared San Francisco, gasoline and food seemed more important than a drum. So Bing's bass drum, with the initials H. L. C. for Harry Lillis Crosby, was first to go.

Farther down the coast, he sold the snare drum and finally the cymbals, except one, which he kept along with a drumstick.

In 1937 the master of ceremonies of the "Music Hall" doesn't have to worry about food and gasoline and he'd like to buy back the drums, if they can be found. A few days ago he made a trip back to Gonzaga for a campus celebration, taking Bob Burns and the entire cast of the "Music Hall" with him for a broadcast from Spokane.

Bing isn't confining his search to the territory wherein the drums were sold, as musicians have a way of traveling about and the drums may have reached the hands of vagabonds. They may be in any part of the country—still in use in an orchestra or retired to an attic.

Bing used the original cymbal and the drumstick with the trio and later in the movies. They were lost on the movie lots.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, February 20 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	......	......	Sunrise Revue	......
7:15	......	......	" "	......
7:30	......	......	" "	......
7:45	......	......	" "	......
8:00	Peerless Trio	Meeder Ensemble.	Top o' the Morning	Elder Michaux
8:15	B. Rabinoff	" "		" "
8:30	Tone Pictures	Kidoodlers	God's O. Hour	" "
8:45	" "	Animal News	News and Music	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast on a Bus	Turn Back Clock.	Church of the Air	Wings Over Jordan
9:15		Tom Terriss	" "	
9:30	" "	Rhythm Makers	Dixie Harmonies.	Aubade for Strings
9:45	" "	" "	Musical Potpourri	
10:00	Russian Melodies	Radio Pulpit	" "	Church of the Air
10:15	" "	" "	" "	
10:30	Dreams of Long Ago	Cleveland Inter-Faith Program	Art Brown	News
10:45			" "	Chris. Science
11:00	News; Music	News; Music	" "	Texas Rangers
11:15	Neighbor Nell	" "	" "	
11:30	Louise Flora	Angler, Hunter	Fourth Pres'terian Church	Maj. Bowes' Family
11:45	Sport Scraps	Melodic Cameos		
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Home Symphony.	Concert Hall	Dr. C. Courboin	Maj. Bowes' Family
12:15	" "	Cabbages & Kings	News	
12:30	Radio City Music Hall of the Air	U. of Chicago Round Table	Cantor Shapiro	Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir
12:45			" "	
1:00	" "	G. Hall's Orchestra	Modern Melodies	Church of the Air
1:15	" "	" "	" "	
1:30	Visits With the Famous	Tuskegee Institute Choir	Bernie Cummin's Orchestra	Raym'd Greene
1:45				Post's Gold
2:00	Magic Key	Bob Becker	The Right Job	Sunday Players
2:15	" "	Malcolm LaPrade.	Trail Blazers	
2:30	" "	Thatcher Colt Stories	New Poetry Hour	"Dr. Christian"
2:45	" "		" "	
3:00	Silver Flute	Radio Newsreel	On a Sunday Afternoon	New York Philharmonic Orchestra
3:15		" "		
3:30	Armco Band	Sunday Drivers	" "	
3:45	" "	" "	E. E. Steele	" "
4:00	National Vespers	Briggsville	Court of Human Relations	" "
4:15	" "	Dick Leibert		" "
4:30	Shilkret's Orch	World Is Yours	Cocktail Capers	" "
4:45	Dog Heroes	" "	" "	" "
5:00	Metropolitan Opera Auditions	Marion Talley	Hollywood Spotli't	Magazine of the Air
5:15		" "	Services, Immaculate Conception	
5:30	Ed McConnell	Mickey Mouse Theater		G. Lombardo's Orchestra
5:45	News Review		Natl. Mem. Quartet	
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	G'tave & Haintze	National Catholic Hour	Norma Talmadge and George Jessel	Joe Penner
6:15	Senator Fishface			" "
6:30	Haven McQuarrie	A Tale of Today	Ave Maria Hour	Double or Everything
6:45	Popular Classics.	" "	" "	
7:00	Paths to Prosperity	Jack Benny	Forum Hour	Open House
7:15		" "	" "	
7:30	Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra	Interesting Neighbors	Italian Hour	Phil Baker
7:45			" "	
8:00	Detective Series.	Don Ameche, Charlie McCarthy	Epic of America	Arch McDonald
8:15	" "		" "	Glen Carow
8:30	California Concert	" "	S. Kaye's Orchestra	Earaches of 1939
8:45		" "		
9:00	Tyrone Power	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round	Five Star Final	Sunday Evening Hour
9:15	" "		" "	
9:30	Walter Winchell.	American Album of Music	Rhythm Rhapsody	" "
9:45	Irene Rich		Charioteers	" "
10:00	Paul Martin and His Music	Rising Musical Stars	Good Will Court	Zenith Foundation
10:15			" "	
10:30	Cheerio	Cloutier's Orchestra	" "	Headlines and Bylines
10:45	" "		" "	
11:00	Interlude	Bill Coyle	News	National Council
11:15	Music You Want	Myriad Voices	J. Messner's Orch.	
11:30	" "	News	O. Nelson's Orchestra	News
11:45	" "	J. Hamp's Orch.		Calloway's Or.
12:00	Sign off	E. Roger's Orchestra	Olsen's Orchestra	Dick Barrie's Orchestra
12:15	......		" "	
12:30	......	Sign off	Kay Kyser's Orchestra	Ted Fiorito Orchestra
12:45	......	......		
1:00	......	......	Dance Music (Until 2 a. m.)	Sign Off
1:15	......	......		......

ON THE AIR TODAY

Olympic Track Coach Lawson Robertson presents the highlights of the present indoor track season as Bill Stern's guest on the "Sports Scraps" program—WMAL, 11:45 a. m.

* * * *

Program for today's choral concert from the Salt Lake City Tabernacle follows: "Glorious Things Are Sung of Zion," "Were You There?" "Breathe Soft, Ye Winds," "O Sacred Head Now Wounded" and "Mountains"—WJSV, 12:30 p. m.

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Viola Philo, soprano, and Jan Peerce, tenor, are soloists with the symphony orchestra under the direction of Erno Rapee in today's "Music Hall on the Air" concert, the program including "Hungarian Capriccio" by Zador, Kodaly's "Summer Evening," Liszt's "The Legend of St. Elizabeth," "Esterhazy's "Scherzo," "Little Bride" and "Fly Low, Raven, Fly Low" by D'Antalffy—WMAL, 12:30 p. m.

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Judge Clifford P. Smith, president of the Mother Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, speaks on "Important Points in Christian Science"—WJSV, 10:30 a. m.

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Father Francis X. Talbot, editor of "America," gives this afternoon's "Church of the Air" sermon, "Christ and Social Justice"—WJSV, 1 p. m.

"Sunday Matinee," program of popular music, returns to the air today—WOL, 1:30 p. m.

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One of Finland's most beloved cradle songs—"Vale of Tuoni" by Sibelius—will be featured by the Tuskegee Institute Choir in today's concert. Other selections include "Live a Humble," "Ole Man River," "City Called Heaven," "Listen to the Lambs," "Oh, What a Beautiful City," "Ride On, King," "Dat Suit Me" and "Sing All the Way"—WRC, 1:30 p. m.

* * * *

A pair of Metropolitan stars, Helen Jepson and Charles Kullman—featured players in "The Goldwyn Follies"—are guest stars on today's "Magic Key" show. Among their selections on the program are "Sempre Libera," "The Drinking Song" from "La Traviata," Toselli's "Serenade," "Love Walked In" and "Spring Again"—WMAL, 2 p. m.

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The "New Poetry" hour is dedicated to the memory of Sara Teasdale, with John Wheelock—noted verse writer—as the guest of A. M. Sullivan—WOL, 2:30 p. m.

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Joseph Schuster is guest soloist at the cello with the Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of John Barbirolli, playing Haydn's D major cello concerta. Orchestral selections on the program include: Smetana's "Bartered Bride" overture; the symphonic suite, "Antar," by Rimsky-Korsakoff; Mendelssohn's Scherzo in G minor, and the overture to Tannhauser. Deems Taylor handles the intermission commentary—WJSV, 3 p. m.

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Frank Simon's Band features today's concert with "Findlandia," by Sibelius, with 17-year-old guest soloist, Kenneth Greenberger, on the oboe with Soler's "Souvenir of Madrid"—WMAL, 3:30 p. m.

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"Rededication of Democracy" is the subject of a talk by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick on the "National Vespers" program—WMAL, 4 p. m.

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Little-known episodes in the life of Abraham Lincoln will be dramatized as "The Lincoln Legend" on the "World Is Yours" program—WRC, 4:30 p. m.

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Three newcomers make their appearance on the Metropolitan Opera Auditions program: Ross MacLean, barytone, of Vancouver, British Columbia; Teresa Gerson, contralto, Cologne, Germany, and Helen Marshall, soprano, Joplin, Mo—WMAL, 5 p. m.

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"Come to the Fair," traditional old English air, features the musical selections of the "Magazine of the Air" show, sung by Morton Bowe, tenor, and accompanied by the chorus and the orchestra, Mark Marnow conducting—WJSV, 5 p. m.

* * * *

Mickey Mouse, Minnie, Donald Duck and the rest of the famous Walt Disney characters step through the magic mirror, back into the days of old Bohemia—WRC, 5:30 p. m.

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Five songs, selected by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as the five best movie melodies of 1937, will be played in a medley by Guy Lombardo and his orchestra—WJSV, 5:30 p. m.

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El Brendel, Swedish dialect comedian, guest stars with George Jessel on his "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood" show—WOL, 6 p. m.

The rumor is that George Washington has accepted the invitation of Senator Fishface and Prof. Figgsbottle to appear on their musical comedy program—WMAL, 6 p. m.

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Jeanette MacDonald features Herbert's "A Kiss In the Dark," "Sleep, Kentucky Babe," "Awake, It Is Day" and "Alice Blue Gown" on the "Open House" show—WJSV, 7 p. m.

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United States Senator Robert M. LaFollette and newly-appointed Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson will speak on the "Forum Hour"—WOL, 7 p. m.

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Adding to the antics of Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Andy Devine and the singing of Kenny Baker, Phil Harris and his orchestra present swing versions of "Go South, Young Man" and "Who Knows"—WRC, 7 p. m.

Henry Haskell, editor of the Kansas City Star, and Wheeler MacMillen, editorial director of Country Home, take opposite points of view on the subject of this country's foreign trade policy and practice on the "Paths to Prosperity" program—WMAL, 7 p. m.

* * * *

Phil Baker features his show tonight with a sanguine mystery drama entitled the "Hand Laundry Killing," or "Sino-Jap Takes the Rap"—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

* * * *

Charlie McCarthy, meeter of famous movie stars, moves up into the austere realm of great ladies of the opera when he greets Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan star. During the course of the popular hour show, Don Ameche and Miss Swarthout. Both play featured parts in a dramatic bit—WRC, 8 p. m.

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Current chapter of the "Epic of America" series deals with the crucial post-war period following the signing of the armistice—WOL, 8 p. m.

* * * *

Virginia Bruce co-stars with Tyrone Power in a radio dramatization of "Lloyd's of London" on tonight's "Hollywood Playhouse" program—WMAL, 9 p. m.

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Rose Pauly, whose recent debut in the title role of Strauss' "Elektra" was a high light of the current Metropolitan Opera season, is soloist on the "Sunday Evening Hour." The Hungarian soprano sings two famous arias: Rusalka's Song from Dvorak's "Rusalka" and the Czardas from "Die Fledermaus," by Strauss. In addition, Mme. Pauly programs three songs: "Allerseelen," by Richard Strauss; Hildach's "Der Lenz," and Wolf's "Eer Ist's." Orchestral selections, under the baton of Fritz Reiner, include the overture from Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor," the "Die Fledermaus" overture, "Dance of the Tumblers," by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and the Brahms Hungarian Dance in D major—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Letters From Russia

This is the second of a series of letters written by an American traveler in Russia.

Dear George, MOSCOW.

For a country where freedom of the press is unknown, it struck me as pretty queer that I could count 168 people standing in line at a newsstand today, waiting to buy the latest paper. And it's just a little ironical that an official journal, such as Pravda, which prints just what it's told to print, should have not only one of the greatest circulations in the world, but one of the most modern newspaper plants in existence.

The funny thing is that the Russians really think that they are the freest people on earth—at least many of them do.

"Why should I worry about freedom to discuss capitalism vs. communism?" observed a German friend of mine who has become a naturalized Russian. "I am interested in the high prices of food, in the inadequacy of living quarters, in the permanence of my job, in the quality of my entertainment—and these things we can discuss freely.

"It's only the theoretical doctrines which don't directly affect the common people that are taboo. I accept the structure of the state as I find it, and only criticize within the given framework. I am allowed that luxury, and that is all that's necessary for me to feel free."

Of course, four weeks in Russia weren't enough to prove to me that the common man is free even to discuss conditions immediately affecting him, but I have the impression that the right is much more widely exercised than is generally believed in the outside world.

For instance, I was trying to buy something in a store on a main street of Moscow the other day, and was having some difficulty, as usual, with the language. A stranger offered his services in fairly good English, and we immediately got into a discussion of living conditions, the general state of the U. S. S. R. and similar topics.

He was not in the least hesitant to admit that he found it hard to make both ends meet, although he had a job on a railroad. He found prices disproportionately high, but had great hopes for the future. The significant part about this conversation is not what he said, but that he said it. We talked for perhaps half an hour in the middle of the store where we could be easily overheard by anyone who chose to

Continued on Page 8, Column 7.

Smugglers Take to Air, Baffle Police

Coming to U. S. by Plane May Cost Alien as Much as $1,000.

New Methods Found for Traffic Old as History of Nation.

By John Lear.

The Pirates of big business: The last of a series.

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—The sky was covered with clouds that had the dreary color of lead. The air was damp and the coming of the rain seemed only a matter of minutes.

It was a strange day indeed for a man to be sitting in an automobile in a lonely field in so remote a region. The nearest farmhouse was miles off and it was deserted.

In spite of the isolation of the place, he seemed to be expecting someone.

He pulled his coat tightly about him and shivered a little. But he made no move to close the open window.

He sat like that for half an hour. Then through the open window came a snatch of sound, a faint hum.

There was no one in sight, no object approaching on the dirt road, which was visible for miles. But the man stepped out of the automobile as though by appointment.

Stop Is Very Short.

By snatches the hum grew louder. Gradually it became continuous like the droning of a bee. The hum grew to a roar, directly overhead, a roar which traveled in circles until a tiny patch of the lead-gray clouds turned black and dropped toward the earth.

The man from the auto waved his arms, and the airplane dropped beside him. There was barely time for a foreign-looking man to crawl out of one cockpit before the ship disappeared again into the clouds.

There was no conversation between the man from the auto and the man from the plane. They stepped into the car together and drove off swiftly. In several hours they reached a big city. The man from the plane walked down a busy street and in a moment was lost in the crowd.

Such is the efficiency of the modern pirates who smuggle human beings from foreign lands into the United States.

It is only their methods, however, which are new. Their traffic is as old as the story of nations. Soldiers were smuggled into the city of Troy in a wooden horse. In America, the history of smugglers holds incidents equally quaint.

Florida Favorite Entrance.

The customs men say that if you could walk the ocean bottom from Cuba to Key West you would find a highway paved with the bones of Chinese . . . Chinese who died because they wanted so much to live in this great republic.

The Chinese couldn't come into America in the usual way because of immigration laws. They could come in on the smuggler's route, a short boat ride from Havana to Florida. It cost between $250 and $500.

The fare was always paid in advance.

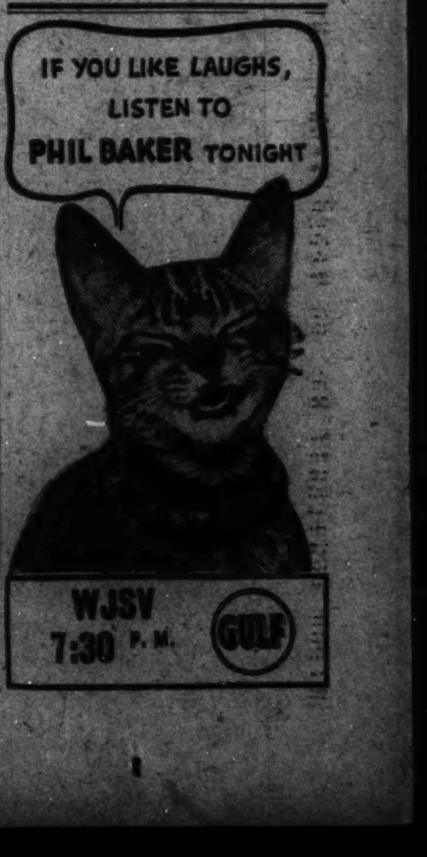
What happened sometimes was that Federal patrol boats stopped the smugglers' craft and went aboard to search. They rarely got much evidence, because when they approached the bags of grain were tapped with a heavy wrench and dropped quietly over the side.

Strong measures such as that are not essential to the success of the pirates of the air. The sky is too vast and landing spots too numerous for effectual policing as yet. But more and more is being learned about the winged smugglers' operations. Irving F. Wixon, deputy U. S. commissioner of immigration, pieced part of the story together a few months ago.

An alien who wants to slip into the United States without the Government's knowledge establishes contact with a smuggler in a small town on the other side of either of the Nation's borders, Wixon said. The smuggler communicates with an agent in the United States and makes the arrangements for a fee of from $50 to $1,000.

A deserted farm in a sparsely settled section is chosen as the landing place for the plane. An automobile waits there. On the first cloudy day the alien is bundled into the ship, flown over the border above the clouds, transferred to the automobile, carried to the nearest city and dumped out there to mingle with the crowds and thus become "an American."

The smuggling of humans is not the only phase of smuggling to take wings. There have been no arrests in this area yet, but commercial pirates—men who smuggle merchandise to escape duties and thus undersell the market—have also taken to planes now that their ground routes are being cut off by customs agents' vigilance.



IF YOU LIKE LAUGHS, LISTEN TO PHIL BAKER TONIGHT
WJSV 7:30 P. M.
GULF

Beltsville Agricultural Research Center Does Well a Multitude of Duties

A small sawmill is operated by Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees at the National Agricultural Center, Beltsville, Md., for the manufacture of lumber used on various construction jobs. The two boys below are pitching a log toward the mill. At the left, one of the enrollees operates the sawmill.

The National Agricultural Research Center, at Beltsville, Md., is testing new ways of living. Aiding in the experiments is the CCC. Below, three of the boys are transplanting tree seedlings at the forest nursery.

CCC Is Major Factor in Building Up Area in Present Value.

Flood, Fire, Soil Erosion Controls Are Studied in 'Proving Ground.'

By Dillard Stokes.

No big guns shatter the peace of the "proving ground" of the National Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Md.

New ways of living, instead of destruction, are tested in this 13,000-acre laboratory.

The Civilian Conservation Corps has made its chief contribution to conservation and land improvement in Maryland in this area, long devoted to the science of better living.

There has been an agricultural research station at Beltsville for 25 years, but only in recent years has developed the idea of making it one of the world's outstanding research centers, to which would come great agricultural scientists and from which would flow tried and tested knowledge on growing and using plants and animals.

Through its work at Beltsville, the CCC has catapulted Department of Agriculture plans many years into the future. Enrollees of the camps detailed to the area are continuing to improve the big laboratory which is only 10 miles from the District.

Eight Bureaus Use Area.

Eight Agriculture bureaus use the Beltsville area, including Animal Industry, Plant Industry, Dairy Industry, Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Bureau of Foods and Drugs, United States Biological Survey, United States Forest Service, and the Soil Conservation Service.

The Department of Agriculture has had, at the center, adequate elbow room for its purposes. Emergency funds in the past few years made possible construction of several new buildings, but the CCC has provided the bulk of the man power for improving the big tract. Enrollees of the camps have built good roads, cleared fields, laid drainage systems, and completed a long list of other improvements, without which the broader, more scientific functions of the center could not be continued.

Work of this sort has benefited all bureaus which use the research equipment. Also of value to the center as a whole has been construction of a large log recreation hall for meetings of delegations which frequently inspect the center. Here the Department's experts explain to those interested what is going on in Beltsville. Such a gathering, scheduled for 1939, is the International Poultry Congress, to which delegates will come from all over the world.

CCC enrollees also operated a small sawmill to manufacture out of timber from the area much of the lumber used in various construction projects. About 1,000 acres were cleared where plots will be laid off for experiments in soil erosion control.

The CCC workers built roads and erected a dam which will form a lake to be the nucleus of a bird refuge. Other projects scheduled for the Biological Survey include fencing and clearing more such ground and planting of food cover vegetation for birds.

Experimental trail construction is being carried on for the Forest Service. Fencing and firebreaks (cleared strips to prevent spread of forest fires) are being built.

Similar road building, fencing, laying of pipe line, clearing, drainage and grading jobs are being pressed for the Bureau of Animal Industry. Enrollees have taken over a number of experiments for the bureau and are trying out theories in the breeding and utilization of farm cattle, sheep, horses, swine and poultry. They are helping with research on control of dangerous livestock diseases.

Flood Control Studied.

The area has lent itself to a valuable study of flood control for the Bureau of Plant Industry. Point Branch, sometimes a turbulent water course, has eaten away valuable land from the center and severely damaged the plant experimental work. The correction of this condition was made an opportunity for testing new methods of flood fighting.

Beside the concentrated work at the Beltsville Center, the CCC establishment in Maryland has accomplished a vast quantity of other work. Robert Fechner, CCC director, reports that firefighting and prevention have been the major concern of all the camps, followed closely by general forest and park development.

Forest fires are generally thought of as being in the far West. Yet the report shows that the 13 Maryland CCC camps spent 6,700 man days fighting forest fires within a few hours' drive of Washington.

The permanent system of fire control besides, was strengthened by these projects:

Firebreaks built, 184 miles.

Fire hazard reduced, 5,939 acres.

Road and trail cleared of fire hazards, 269 miles.

Fire-presuppression work, 5,345 man days.

Fire-prevention work, 3,883 man days.

Truck trails made, 61 miles.

Beside protecting the Maryland forests from fire, the enrollees continued a campaign last year against insects and disease — operations which covered 7,715 acres. Timber stands on 10,000 acres of State forests were improved for future healthy growth by thinning and other cultural operations. About a half million trees were planted in the State reforestation program.

Three camps under supervision of the Soil Conservation Service continued demonstration of modern methods of soil erosion control. Three other camps maintained public drainage systems in Somerset, Caroline and Dorchester Counties, under supervision of the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering.

The United States Biological Survey directed CCC work at the Blackwater Migratory Bird Refuge near Cambridge. Soil erosion measures were continued on the Aberdeen Proving Ground and improvements were made at Forts Meade and Hoyle, by cleaning out dead wood and other fire hazards. The chief work of the Maryland CCC on the Naval Reservation at Indian Head was building of truck trails.

Historical records were followed in restoring the massive stone walls of Fort Frederick, built in 1556 to protect the western frontier against Indian raids. One of the bastions of the fort, which is now in Fort Frederick State Park, 18 miles west of Hagerstown, was fully restored by the CCC workers. The park improvement program for the coming year includes work on the Elk Neck State Park, near Northeast, a new 5,000 reservation at the tip of Chesapeake Bay and the Patapsco State Park near Baltimore.

THE FEDERAL DIARY

By Scott Hart.

Now the National Park Service, the CCC and Joseph S. Hall, youthful linguist of the Columbia University Graduate School, join to confirm an ancient truth, viz.: That nothing good can long remain in this world; it is done to death by the rush of wild hogs from without or dry rot from within.

Almost sadly, your Government reports—on the basis of findings by Mr. Hall—that the English spoken by natives of the Great Smoky Mountains of Carolina and Tennessee is undergoing a rapid evolution and approaching more and more the speech of the lowlands. And this, like the rush of high winds over the laurel coves, is saddening, indeed.

What's more, it is learned that the mountaineer is nothing like the droll fellow portrayed in current cartoons. This discovery will shock and setback those Americans alarmed at the growing regimentation, and goose-stepping; for in their minds the purest freedom of individuality had seemed intrenched, as in an enduring stand, in the magnificent mountaineer. To all the regimented world he had been standing as the very rock of the mountains themselves, a gaunt fellow with a rifle and freedom, who screamed between swigs of corn liquor:

"I go on forever; You city folks can have your ways and let who will be clever!"

But this ancient and bolder cry is going, we gather. The cartoons are fakes, Hall says. And there was one jewel of a cartoon. It showed two mountaineers, each with a rifle and a flail of corn, in serious confab beneath a sweetgum tree. One of them said: "Paw larnt today that Hoover ain' President no more."

* * * *

Most mountain youth are discarding the "lingual heritage of Scotland and England, which had survived with freshness and vigor on the tongues of their parents and grandparents—and such pronunciations as "fust" and "wust" still prevalent in parts of the British isles, are yielding in the lower Appalachians to the standard American "first" and "worst," it was learned.

Why they are surrendering their individuality is not stated. It is enough for the cynic to groan that nothing good can long remain in this world. And the last surviving rugged individualist will now tune his ears to catch the strains of "Bei Mir Bis Du Schoen" being played on the dulcimer by mountain boys without a rifle in their hands, a jug of corn at their feet, a feud in their hearts or any notion in their minds to keep their splendid isolation, dignity, moonshining business and freedom.

Right now, the hoary elders of all the cabins between all the Coon Hollows and the Raccoon Ridges must be stupefying themselves in coffee and the harder stuffs against a day when the race grows weaker but wiser. The thing is an actual fact. They're changing, to leave American life the poorer; for what, in all the chords of our voice, could lend more fascination than such phrases as these which your Government selects at random:

"It began to come down dusky; the sun was a-settin'.

"We ought to do plenty of fishing against the season closes.

"It's not generated in me to steal.

"I'm goin' to whup you-uns all three . . ."

Or, "The day before the hunt we usually go and find where the bears are usin'. There's a heap more hard work and slavish runnin' and trampin' in bear huntin' than in coon huntin'."

It's all passing now, rapidly, says the researcher, wistfully. They're a-comin' 'round the mountain to the tune of a jazzed-up Loch Lomond, a-singin' it in professorial pronunciation, lowland diction. Strange echoes in the coves.

* * * *

As you know, the mountaineer's traditional speech was left him by the earliest settlers in the inhospitable hills. For generations, he was undisturbed by the outside world and so clung to the one speech he knew and the songs, the rich English songs of the tavern and greens, were sung from mother to child in a fine rambunctious country where a man wasn't afraid to holler loud.

But more and more the tourists come now, in search of the fellow with the rifle and freedom, picturesqueness and a trace of that individuality now in flight from this world. They look for the cartooned fellow, barefooted and heavy in loneliness and feuds. They are trying to find in him that thing, for themselves, called escape. They want to see him, and catch, if only for a moment, his magnificent isolation from the travails of the civilized day. They want, in brief, to walk for a fleeting time in the swashbuckling unrestraint of the individualist in the hills, the hills forever too big for regimentation, too cumbersome for a goose-step.

And now, in turn—we gather from the researcher—the mountaineer has looked at the tourist and ached in his heart for the more abundant life of better speech, the speech of the fancier folks in the lowlands. With a result—as Mr. Hall points out—they're now saying "first" instead of "fust" and "worst" instead of "wust."

All of which is occasioned by the tourist wanting (if for no more than a fleeting time) to be like the mountaineer and the mountaineer wanting to be like the tourist. In any event, they're a-comin' 'round the mountain to saxophones, or soon will be.

Milestones of Science

Botanical experts know that trees, like individuals, get feverish at times and ought to be nursed back to health. At the Missouri Botanical Gardens, St. Louis, the internal temperature of a sickly-looking tree is taken with a themometer and a chart below the instrument is used for recording variations. An airplane propeller mounted in the gardens circulates the air around the invalid tree to keep it cool when the temperature rises too high.

* * * *

Thirty million dollars worth of cows, sheep and pigs die annually as a result of swallowing foreign substances such as nails, wire and other metal objects. Veterinary surgeons are now using electromagnets to remove these indigestible dainties. After anesthetizing the animal, the surgeon makes an incision and inserts the sterilized electromagnet in the stomach. An automobile battery operates the magnet as it draws the metal object from the animal's stomach.

* * * *

The newest doorbells have an electric "eye" which rings the bell the instant the visitor intercepts the invisible beam. A small box mounted on a shelf at one side of the door projects a beam against a mirror on the opposite side of the door. This is reflected to another hole in the box and every time the beam is interrupted the bell rings.

* * * *

The United States Department of Agriculture has just developed a portable refrigerating unit that is being used to aid in the selection of the hardiest varieties of corn for planting in rigorous northern climates. Lowered from a scaffold over growing corn stalks the electrically operated, thermostatically controlled freezer duplicates natural weather conditions encountered during heavy frosts and cold spells. A warmly-clad technician within the box reads the instruments.

* * * *

A pint of milk a day, and not a quart, as is sometimes claimed, is all that the well-nourished child of 3½ years to 5 years of age needs to supply his calcium requirements, according to five scientists at the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois.

* * * *

Synthetic chewing gum made of artificial resin is about to make its appearance. This means, according to Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, dean of the school of chemistry and physics at Pennsylvania State College, that it will be possible for the organic chemist to modify and control the properties of chewing gum as never before.

* * * *

In Berlin, the Aesculapius staff with its coiled serpent, that time-honored symbol of medical organizations throughout the world, has been abolished by the Reich Labor Medical Corps. Rich labor medics will wear on their collars the ancient Germanic rune of life—a three-pronged sign.

* * * *

Miss Hanna Reitsch, the German aviatrix, has made a new world's record in a plane equipped with horizontal propellers of the helicopter type. She flew a distance of 67 miles. The best previous record was 16 kilometers, slightly over 9 miles.

* * * *

Piccadilly Circus, one of London's busiest thoroughfares, has a robot traffic director. It is eight feet tall and operates on a pivot, alternately raising and lowering arms to direct traffic four ways. When the right arm is raised a green light shines from the robot's right eye. The left eye shows a red light.

Flowers Fooled At Cornell by Darkened Room

Chrysanthemums Bloom 2 Months Early if Short Days Are Simulated.

By the Associated Press.

Ithaca, N. Y.—By adding a "darkhouse" to greenhouses and hothouses, Cornell University horticulturists have abolished the four seasons for flowers.

They fool flowers into blooming at unheard-of periods. Their work promises millions in savings to the flower trade and cheaper blooms for everyone.

They have found that you can fool some of the flowers all the time, all the flowers some of the tume, but a Scotch heather is the hardest to fool.

Developed under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Post, of the department of floriculture and ornamental horticulture, the "darkhouse" is a step in use of artificial lighting. It is made by hanging black satin curtains over greenhouse walls to simulate night.

Chrysanthemums Fooled.

Chrysanthemums normally flower in November. But place a black satin hood over them at 5 every afternoon in August and leave it until 7 in the morning and the "mums" bloom in September. With the aid of the same hood they can be made to flower in June.

The black satin fools the flowers into feeling that the shortening days of fall have arrived.

Chrysanthemums are one of many varieties that bloom only in short days. Poinsettias, brilliant winter blooms of the Southern United States, normally appear in December. But with aid of a "darkhouse" they come out in July. The blue October garden flower, eupatorium, has been moved up from October to September by shortening its day to 11 hours after July 15.

Heather Is Hardest.

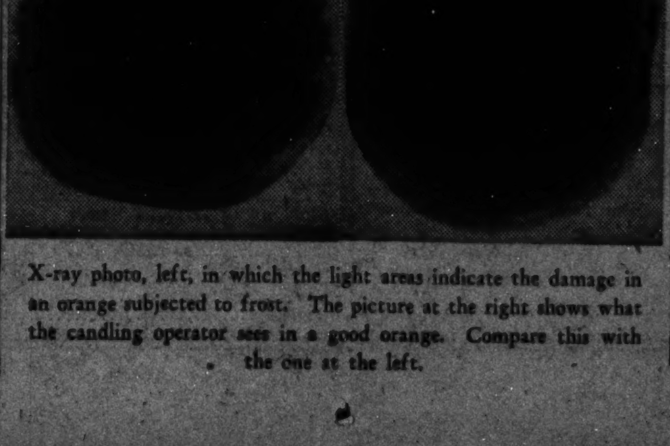
Scotch heather has been the hardest to please. It wants, not shorter days, but longer. The variety King Edward VII has never flowered in this country more than half way to its top. At Cornell it was given more and more light from electric bulbs.

When the "day" had been lengthened to 20 hours in this way the heather bloomed to the top as if in its native Scotland. Many other flowers can be fooled by longer days. But their electric light bills are not as high as this Scotch plant.

Stock, a popular flower that immigrated from the Mediterranean countries, is the best "pennypincher." It appears to need four hours' added light. But it does just as well if the four hours are split into alternating periods of light and darkness. In this inexpensive way its flowering has been moved up from January to the Christmas season, when stock sells very well.

Added to darkness or light, most of the flowers want the right temperatures. Some want the thermometer above 60, others below.

In taste for temperature the yellow and red libonia almost fooled the scientists who were trying to fool it. At 60 this plant was all leaves. At 50 it had many buds, but the leaves fell off. At 55 libonia puts on a profusion of both leaves and flowers.



X-ray photo, left, in which the light areas indicate the damage in an orange subjected to frost. The picture at the right shows what the candling operator sees in a good orange. Compare this with the one at the left.

X-ray 'Candles' Apples, Potatoes and Oranges

Hollow Centers in Tubers, Faults in Fruit Revealed By Process Which Saves Trouble for Growers, Dealers and Housewives.

Potatoes and oranges and apples are not always what they seem. The large, clean baking potatoes may be hollow inside. The fine red apple may be brown inside and the nice, large orange may be almost completely dry. Until now shippers have had absolutely no method by which these commodities could be graded on interior defects.

Hollow-heart of potatoes, for instance, long has been the bane of the grower and dealer. Great care always has been taken by careful shippers to put out the best grade possible as far as outside defects are concerned. They could exercise all the care in the world on the grading screen, yet there was absolutely no method at all by which hollow potatoes, perfect in outward appearance, could be kept from going into the sack.

This always has caused no end of trouble between shipper and receiver, between receiver and salesman and between salesman and housewife. In the United States, Government inspection regulations allow only 5 per cent of hollow-hearts for No. 1 grade. Since the potatoes that are most frequently affected are the large sizes commonly sold for baking at fancy prices, the loss from hollow-heart is keenly felt. The large premium paid for baking sizes of potatoes makes close scrutiny of samples imperative. The external appearance gives no evidence of hollow-heart and this results in controversy over sales which always means adjustment and losses.

Light Shows Defects.

Dr. R. B. Harvey, of the University of Minnesota Farm School, Plant Physiology Department, recently started experiments with light in an effort to rid the potato shipper of this scourge. At first he tried the familiar candling method used in testing eggs, but employing a short violet light from a powerful arc and polarized light instead of the old-fashioned candle. Candlelight is fairly satisfactory for testing eggs in the shell, but hopeless so far as potatoes and oranges are concerned.

Dr. Harvey found that the short violet light and polarized light were not sufficiently strong to give a reliable view of the internal defects of tubers. So he resorted to still shorter wave lengths, to the X-ray tube and the fluoroscopic screen and then found that he got a clear internal view of every potato, apple, orange and grapefruit submitted for inspection.

As a result of these experiments, a new candling machine, an X-ray analyzer, has been developed. With the machine Dr. Harvey found he could "candle" potatoes and that is exactly what is being done.

Citrus Industry Profits.

With the potato candler it was found that the air spaces of the cavities produced excellent shadows on the fluorescent screen so that not only the picture of the defect could be seen but also the size and position of the crack.

Now, where they have had an unbalanced water supply during the growing season, the principle cause of hollow-heart, they run the potatoes through the analyzer and separate the defective tubers by X-ray inspection. The potatoes are fed into the machine on a belt and carried past the X-ray tube. Those showing hollow-heart are flicked off the belt by fingertip control of the operator while the perfect potatoes are carried through to the sack. This machine will sort about 7,500 pounds per hour.

The internal decline of apples—apples perfect in appearance on the outside, but broken down and discolored internally—is another defect which the new machine is removing from the troubles and annoyances confronting the average housewife.

But it is in the vast citrus fruit industry of California, Florida and Texas that the X-ray inspection method is doing its best work. After a frost, particularly an unexpected one, it was found impossible to separate good fruit from the frosted fruit. Growers used the floating method but this eliminated only the completely dry fruit at the time of floating.

Lead Protects Aperator.

In a frozen orange the cell walls are destroyed and the fruit becomes dry and light and puffy. Put into a large vat of water the dry oranges float to the top. But in a great percentage—sometimes in more than 75 per cent—of those that would go to the bottom, the damage had been done and the drying up of the cells would go on after packing.

Visual inspection of oranges by X-ray now permits the opeator, by the touch of her finger, to remove from the belt and put into the discard all frosted fruit. By this method it is now possible to save for packing and shipping the good fruit from orchards in which, in the past, frost damage had been so severe as to compel inspectors to relegate entire corps to by-product uses. And what is true of oranges is also true of grapefruit, lemons and tangerines.

The X-ray operator is thoroughly protected by lead screen and housing, reducing to a minimum the danger of exposure to X-radiation. The fluoroscopic screen stops the X-rays and converts them into visible rays. And so science makes another contribution to human needs.

What the X-ray has done for the medical profession is well known. Now Dr. Harvey and his associates have applied this same X-ray to provide for household consumption apples, oranges and potatoes as fine in quality inside as their untrustworthy outside appearance would tend to indicate, proving that the X-ray machine works as well in reverse aspect.

Diesel Motors For Autos Given Fresh Impetus

General Motors Overcomes One of Greatest Obstacles in Experiments.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit.—Recent developments in Diesel power plant manufacturing have renewed speculation in automotive trade circles regarding the possibility of early adaptation of the oil burning engine to passenger cars on a volume production basis.

One of the greatest obstacles to the use of a Diesel type engine in privately owned passenger cars appears to have been overcome by General Motors in reducing the weight per horsepower ratio as the result of experiments that have been under way for several years.

These experiments had their culmination in General Motors' recent formal introduction of Diesels of various sizes and horsepower, and despite the announcement that their adaptation to privately owned passenger vehicles was not immediately contemplated, trade circles generally believe the time is much nearer as a direct result of the accomplishments of General Motors' engineers.

May Reduce Cars' Price.

Speculation regarding the future possibilities of small Diesel engines centers to a great degree around whether passenger motor cars powered with such engines may be expected to make their appearance in a price bracket lower than any of the present cost ranges. The assumption in trade circles is that a new low price level would be one of the inducements offered to popularize the Diesel powered stock car, but no assurance has been given by any of the engineers who have figured in the development of this type of power plant.

Lower price brackets for oil burning cars did not materialize in England when the Citroen Company's British unit introduced a Diesel engined car as a stock type. The oil burning car actually was listed at around $450 more than the same type powered with the conventional gasoline engine.

While the engineers who have been designing the smaller and lighter weight Diesels—having made great progress in licking the smoke and cold weather starting problems involved in this type of combustion engine—believe their application to the popular type of automobile is a simple matter, the sales authorities are not as optimistic. They see many difficulties ahead and not a few believe that before such units can be distributed on a widespread basis, it may be necessary to offer would-be motor car purchasers the option of Diesel or conventional type gasoline power plants.

Fuel Supply Is Factor.

The question of providing fuel supply facilities and equipment for servicing cars powered with Diesel engines is brought into every discussion of why their introduction need be delayed. There is also the matter of the many millions of gasoline driven cars that still have from one to ten years of useful operation ahead, presenting a major problem in replacement at a time when the industry has more used cars on hand than it knows what to do with.

Sales chiefs of the industry have no doubt about the appeal of cars using the inexpensive fuel oil. To assertions that an increased demand for such oil would increase its cost and bring the same taxes that now lie upon motor car gasoline, they point out that its price could not parallel that of gasoline because it requires nothing like the refining processes of the latter.

There are scores of other arguments for and against Diesel engines in stock cars on a commercially practicable basis. Most of the engineers working on neither Diesel nor gasoline types believe the major problem is that of replacing the millions of gasoline driven vehicles at present in use.

Fireproof Paint.

A new type of fireproof paint, valuable in wartime as a protection against incendiary bombs, has been developed in Germany, according to a report made public by the Chemical Division of the Department of Commerce at Washington. The product is said to contain nitrogen salts and synthetic resin. When subjected to flame the new paint develops an insulating foam crust which is claimed to protect wood effectively against burning.

DON'T PUNISH HIS STOMACH TO RELIEVE HIS CONSTIPATION

DON'T TAKE CHANCES on making a bad matter worse! Give children FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum laxative. There's no bulky, heavy dose to burden digestion—chewing increases the flow of the natural alkaline mouth fluids that help digestion. And FEEN-A-MINT's tasteless laxative medicine acts in the intestine, not in the stomach. You and your children will both like FEEN-A-MINT! Try this modern, different laxative.

'Flying Fortresses' Carry New Message of Goodwill to South America on Argentine Visit

Long Range May Help to Quiet Fears

Peaceful Trip Shows U. S. Power Over Any Aggressor.

Pioneer Journeys of the Army and Navy Airmen Are Recalled.

By Barry Sullivan.

ARMY "Flying Fortresses" today are participating in the ceremonies which are a part of the inauguration of Dr. Roberto M. Ortiz as president of the Argentine Republic.

After one of the outstanding flights of recent years, the pilots of these aircraft are demonstrating anew the cordial relations which have been developed between the United States and its Latin-American neighbors during the past five years under the "good neighbor" policy.

Last year during the Pan-American Conference in Buenos Aires, the presence of President Roosevelt and of Secretary Hull at the meetings strengthened the good will which has been growing in the Western Hemisphere.

Now the Army's great planes, paying a courtesy visit to Argentina, are again giving an example of United States' desire to be on terms of cordiality with the nations to the south.

The aircraft which made the journey down the West Coast of South America are expected to return the same way. Courtesy calls will be made at several South American cities on the trip back to the United States as an additional effort to bind the nations of the Americas together in a peaceful international society.

Long Range Proved.

While this flight was not made for any military purpose, the fact that it demonstrates the range of the rapidly developing air arm of the defense forces of the United States should not be overlooked.

Perhaps it will have the effect of quieting fears, expressed during the past few months, that aggressive actions against the United States would first be made in the form of assaults against Latin-American nations, although such thrusts would violate the traditional policy of the Monroe Doctrine. In any case, the flight clearly shows that United States air power can assist in preventing armed intervention in the American continents if such prevention is to continue to be the policy of the Government.

Long flights, while always undertaken only after the most minute and careful preparations, are no new endeavor for the Air Corps. Three times before, the service has blazed the way in flying.

Although in 1919 the Navy was the first to span the Atlantic, the Army first bridged the Pacific during the epochal round the world flight of 1924.

Three years later the men of the Air Corps flew down the west coast of South America and back home by the east coast route, crossing the southern continent from Valdivia, Chile, to Bahia Blanca, Argentina.

Around the World in 1924.

Then, in 1934 planes were sent to Alaska, the most northerly possession of the United States. Two notable records were established on the Alaska flight. First, 20,000 square miles of territory were photographed in three days. Second, Alaska was linked to the United States by a single hop.

The round-the-world flight of four planes took off from Santa Monica, Calif., on March 17, 1924. Under command of Maj. Frederick L. Martin the planes proceeded up the Pacific Coast to Vancouver Barracks and Seattle, Wash., where they halted for overhauling. The fliers, after receiving the felicitations of the Royal Air Force and the Canadian Air Force, again took to the air, flying up the Canadian coast to Alaska and the Aleutian Islands.

Leaving Seattle, they flew to Prince Rupert, British Columbia, on April 6 and then, after repairing, to Sitka. On reaching the next stop, Seward, they had completed the first tenth of the aerial circumnavigation of the globe.

The following two days were required to reach Dutch Harbor, with an overnight stop at Chignik. On this leg of the journey the Army planes passed over the world-famed "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes," many volcanoes, great desolate areas and waste lands.

Pair Lost 11 Days.

After leaving Chignik, Maj. Martin was forced down and was missing with his companion for 11 days. They miraculously escaped injury, however, and were able to make their way to safety on foot.

Then came the longest jump of the flight—the crossing to Paramushiru in Japan's Kurile Islands, a distance of 872 miles.

On to Shanghai the remaining three planes went, and then down to the China coast to French Indo-China, Burma and India. After crossing Persia the planes went to Constantinople, Vienna, and then arrived in London two days later.

On the trip across the North Atlantic the fliers were assured of the assistance of the United States Navy's Scouting Force. Four naval vessels were stationed along the route of every overwater flight. Seven were in the Davis Straits where the flying was believed to be the most dangerous.

The fliers arrived in Boston five months after they had left Santa Monica. After a visit here to receive the congratulations of President Calvin Coolidge and other civil and military authorities, the airmen continued their flight to the West Coast, reaching Santa Monica six months and six days after their departure.

To South America, 1926.

The Army's first great South American flight, made in five planes, left San Antonio, Tex., four days before Christmas, 1926.

Flying into Mexico, past the great mountains, the high plain of Mexico and the fuming volcanoes, the fliers crossed the Isthmus of Tehuantepec and shortly afterward reached the then astounding height of 11,000 feet.

On the Isthmus of Panama the flight stopped at France Field "for mail" and to overhaul the planes.

Crossing the Andes on the southern part of South America was made especially difficult by the fact that the air there is extremely "bumpy." Also the very high mountains are covered by a blanket of clouds which prevent contact flying and land is seen only when a icy mountain peak jabs its way through the clouds to the clear air above.

Near Buenos Aires, as the result of an aerial collision, Lieuts. Woolsey and Benton lost their lives.

And then the long, weary trip up the east coast of South America began. The fliers, homeward bound, arrived in the United States after an otherwise uneventful trip to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross at the hands of President Coolidge. En route they were feted by the governments and peoples of the nations over which they passed. All were conscious of the importance of aviation to Pan-American goodwill and international amity in the Western World.

THE ARMY'S sextet of "flying fortresses," pictured at left as they soared recently over New York, winged their way southward last week to Buenos Aires, Argentina. Intended primarily to show good will as the Argentine republic inaugurates a new president, the flight, nonetheless, demonstrates the facility with which the United States can dispatch its air defense forces to distant points.

Long flights, like the present one to South America, are undertaken only after the minutest detail is arranged for. Right, Brig. Gen. Frank M. Andrews and Lieut. Col. Robert Olds, flight commander, superintend preparatory details. On three previous occasions the Army executed similar flights, completing them successfully. Below is a picture showing planes that made an epochal trip to Alaska in 1934. They photographed 20,000 square miles of territory in three days, and linked the United States and its northernmost territory in a single hop.

Photos by U. S. Army and Harris & Ewing.

Sydney Harbor Rescue 3d By Cruiser Louisville

Warship Saves Survivors of Australian Ferry Launch, 16 Americans Plunging Into Water to Help Victims.

The cruiser Louisville, which last week participated in rescuing survivors after a ferry launch capsized in the harbor of Sydney, Australia, has twice before served as a relief ship. Last April she took eight passengers from the burning British ship Silverlarch in mid-Pacific and in May, 1931, shortly after going into service, the Louisville took 575 men, women and children off the excursion liner Harvard, aground near Arguello Point, Calif.

In the latest catastrophe in which the Louisville assisted survivors, 5 persons were lost and 17 reported missing from the ferry launch Rodney, which capsized in the harbor of Sydney as the American warship was departing for Melbourne, Australia.

16 Swam to Help.

Some of the passengers, men, women and children, were thrown clear of the launch but others were trapped in the cabin. The Louisville, just ahead of the launch, stopped at once and aided the people struggling in the water.

An officer of the Louisville and 15 members of her crew dived into the water and swam to the sinking launch to assist its passengers. Acting under the officer's direction, the American seamen were able to break into the cabin and rescue some of the trapped persons. Others who were flailing helplessly in the water also were assisted to safety.

The Rodney, reports said, was caught in the cruiser's wake. About a score of the passengers ran to one side of the excursion boat to obtain a better view of the slowly moving Louisville and the launch overturned.

In the Silverlarch case the Louisville, four destroyers and a Coast Guard cutter, the Roger B. Taney, raced 350 miles to the stricken ship to take off passengers, among them Miss Katherine Grenfell, of Washington.

Saved Baggage, Too.

Fire on the Silverlarch broke out while the vessel was en route to Honolulu. When the need for transferring her passengers became imperative, several commercial vessels were in the general area but none of them were fast enough to assure assistance. The Louisville, therefore, undertook the rescue.

The S. S. Harvard, carrying a Parent-Teacher Association excursion, ran aground on the coast of California.

When the Louisville arrived on the scene the S. S. San Anselmo and the S. S. Marsodak were standing by and taking on passengers. The warship took all the passengers from the Harvard, in order to permit the two other craft to proceed on their voyages. Lifeboats were later sent to the Harvard to get passengers' clothing and other luggage. Among the things picked up by the cruiser's sailors were "ladies' shoes" and other apparel, a dog and a canary.

Reserve Transfers

The following-named local Reserve officers are assigned to units as indicated: 320th Infantry, First Lieuts. Hershel A. Soskin, John V. Summerlin, jr., and William G. Tharp, Second Lieuts. Richard P. Drennan, Monty Ereza, Floyd F. Hedlund and Richard Rick, all Infantry; 318th Infantry, Capt. Earl D. Mallison, Infantry; 317th Infantry, Capt. Charles M. Webb, jr., Infantry; 315th Field Artillery, First Lieut. Ernest L. Laughorn, F. A.; 306th Cavalry, Maj. Edward A. Kane, Capt. Lathrop P. Smith, First Lieuts. George W. Ellison and Paul E. Mitchler, Second Lieuts. George E. Hodsdon, jr., Walter L. McCaddon and Richard W. Loheed, all Cavalry; 462d Armored Car Squadron, First Lieut. Udell S. Madden, Cavalry; 1321st Service Unit, Capt. Thomas J. Kirby, First Lieut. Harold H. Shaler, Second Lieuts. John E. Bergener, Alfred L. Dorf, Murland E. Loes, William L. Thorburn and Robert I. Williams, all Quartermaster. 1322d Service Unit, Second Lieut. Lane L. Seitz, Quartermaster; 16th Field Artillery, First Lieut. Franklin C. Salbury, Field Artillery Second Separate Chemical Battalion, Second Lieut. George J. North, C. W. S.; 428th Infantry, Second Lieuts. Wejay B. Bundara and Wilbur C. Goodwin, both Infantry; 429th Infantry, Second Lieut. John E. Hamilton, Infantry. Capt. Alfred F. Weirich, Infantry, is relieved from assignment to the 320th Infantry and is assigned to Headquarters 159th Brigade. First Lieut. John A. Simpson, F. A., is relieved from assignment to the 313th Field Artillery and is assigned to the 16th Field Artillery. Maj. Samuel Marshall, F. A., is relieved from assignment to the 315th Field Artillery. Second Lieut. Russell G. May, Cavalry, is relieved from assignment to the 306th Cavalry.

The following-named local Reserve officers are relieved from assignment to units as indicated: 622d Coast Artillery (HD), First Lieuts. Roger W. Haven and Elden E. Conrey, jr., Second Lieuts. Emory E. Dyke, Charles M. Lovitt, William G. Mattson, William B. Brown and Melza F. Rose, all Coast Artillery; 913th Coast Artillery (AA), First Lieuts. Edward W. Breese and Ellis Klein and Second Lieut. Arthur M. Potts, all Coast Artillery; 1325th Service Unit, First Lieuts. James R. Cullen, Samuel J. Sugar and George S. Weber, all Medical; Second Lieuts. Malcolm Hay, jr., Victor H. Sutro and Charles M. Trammell, jr., all Military Intelligence; 1300th Service Unit, Capt. Richard G. McCabe, Q. M.; 428th Infantry, Second Lieut. Burton W. Lewis, Infantry; 429th Infantry, First Lieut. Jackson S. Smith, Medical; 425th Infantry (light tanks), Second Lieuts. Jerome B. Cowden and Benjamin R. Pogue, both Infantry; Third Cavalry, First Lieut. Robert H. Chambers, Cavalry; 376th Engineers, Second Lieut. Downing B. Jenks, Engineers.

52d Artillery To Test Fire At Lewes, Del.

Strategic Point on Bay May Be Used for Annual Encampment.

Experimental test-firing will take place this summer at an Army summer encampment of the Fifty-second Coast Artillery, near Lewes, Del., strategic coastal defense point at the mouth of Delaware Bay.

Maj. Ellsworth Young, of the Fifty-second Coast Artillery, while on a final reconnaissance survey recently with Col. F. J. Gardner and Lieut. S. F. Hawkins said that funds had already been set aside for the annual encampment by the War Department. The investigation was a "follow-up" on a survey made last June by Maj. Young which was approved in the fall by Gen. W. K. Wilson.

Should Lewes prove a satisfactory location for the experimental firing, it was explained, there will be annual two-week activities late in May or after the conclusion of summer training periods.

The experimental firing encampment will be composed of approximately 15 officers and 250 men, who will occupy a tent colony.

Maj. Young explained that preliminary work for the encampment will consist of laying telephone wires for observation and spotting operations to protect the field of fire.

Lewes, still bearing scars of two previous wars—the Revolution and the War of 1818, has been selected for the firing tests because of its wartime importance, since it is located at the entrance to Delaware Bay, the water route from the Atlantic Ocean to Philadelphia.

Maj. Young said there will be no damage done to the fishing, so well known to Washington vacationers who spend the summers in Delaware. He explained that the Army "will not use explosives in any sense of the word," and said actual firing would be completed in the course of one day.

West Point Candidate.

Stanley L. Wilson, of the Westchester Apartments, 4000 Cathedral avenue northwest, has been designated by President Roosevelt to take the March 1 examinations for entrance to West Point.

2 Here Made Captains In U. S. Marine Reserve

Rockville Man Becomes Lieutenant as Fifth Battalion Promotions Are Announced; Five Enlisted Men Advance.

The promotion of two officers to the rank of captain and the appointment of a new second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve were highlights in local reserve activities during the past week.

Justice M. Chambers, formerly of Huntington, W. Va., and a long-time resident of Washington, and Otho L. Rogers, originally from Goss, Miss., were commissioned as captains. James R. Miller, of Rockville, Md., was commissioned second lieutenant.

Capts. Chambers and Rogers and Lieutenant Miller are all former enlisted men of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve.

Capt. Chambers, prominent in local athletic circles, enlisted as a private in the Marine Corps Reserve in 1930 and was appointed a second lieutenant in the year 1932. He was promoted to first lieutenant in June, 1935. He is employed by the United States Maritime Commission as chief of the division of administration. Capt. Rogers enlisted as a private in 1932 and was appointed a second lieutenant the same year; he was promoted to the grade of first lieutenant with Capt. Chambers in 1935 and, for the second time, promotions came to them simultaneously. Capt. Rogers is the philatelic agent for the United States Post Office Department.

Miller Enlisted in June.

Miller enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve in June, 1937, and served as first sergeant of the Rockville unit of the Fifth Battalion until his appointment to commissioned rank. As an officer he will remain with the Rockville company in status of junior officer.

Second Lieut. Karl F. Haworth, who also came through the ranks of the Fifth Battalion to commissioned grade, has been attached to the battalion in a volunteer status, at his own request, and assigned duties as assistant to the range officer.

Second Lieut. Walter R. Lytz, who recently resigned a commission in the Army Reserve to accept appointment in the Marine Corps Reserve, also has been attached to the battalion in a volunteer status and assigned duties as company officer of Company "B" to assist First Lieut. Robert E. Copes, jr., commanding officer of that company.

Quartermaster Sergt. James G. Neff, enlisted for four more years last week. Neff has been a member of the Marine Reserve since 1930.

Sergt. Ira E. Lalonde, of the battalion's medical detachment also extended his enlistment four years. Lalonde, who has been with the reserves since 1930, saw service in the World War with the United States Army.

Five Others Promoted.

Five enlisted men received promotions during last week. Robert V. Viner, of 707 Kentucky avenue southeast, was promoted to corporal, while Daniel A. Carroll, Walter M. Dybrack, William N. Knight and Michael M. Manthos, all of Washington, were made privates, first class. All are members of Company "D", commanded by Capt. Otho L. Rogers.

Enlistments last week included Norman E. Cruit, Harold T. Gordon and Alonzo N. Chesney. Chesney already has served an enlistment in the Marine Corps Reserve in addition to a tour in the National Guard.

In view of reserve regulations prohibiting drills on holidays, the regular weekly drill of Tuesday, February 22, will be held tomorrow by companies in Washington and Rockville, Md.

The various committees appointed to formulate plans for the annual dance of the battalion, scheduled for Wednesday, February 23, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, all reported completion of their plans and advanced opinions that this fourth annual dance would top all others. Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, the battalion surgeon, under whose direction the various committees are working, expressed himself as being well pleased with their work. At the annual ball, there will be spot dances with five prizes awarded during the evening. The hall will be decorated with 100 Navy signal flags, battalion colors, company guidons and a number of other decorations received from the Marine Post, at Quantico, Va. A tableau of the World War also will be presented by Company "A" under the direction of Capts. John W. Augustine.

Bugler's Role Retained by Modern Army

Generals Never Have Devised Mechanical Gadget to Replace Him.

By Eddy Gilmore.

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 19.—Science may be changing the ways of war, but the Army admits there's one military institution here to stay for a long, long time—the bugler.

Generals never have figured out a mechanical gadget to take the wind out of the bugler's claim to fame.

As a result, the Army is fussy about its buglers. Just any fellow who feels a musical urge can't become one. He must go to school from four months to a year and then keep practicing.

One reason is the large number of bugle calls, ranging from "overcoats" and "pay day" to a dainty little flourish known as "the colonel's daughter."

Legends about buglers are countless, and many of the tooters have become famous. The name of Sergt. Frank V. Witchey was spread throughout the country when he sounded taps at the burial of America's Unknown Soldier.

Incidentally, Witchey is stationed at nearby Fort Myer and he still has the historic bugle.

Sergt. W. T. Duganne, who wrote the bugling bible—"The Army Bugle"—hints that buglers are born not made.

The ideal type, he says, is a fellow with thin lips and even teeth who has a certain amount of lung power. Men with large lips, he adds, "labor under great difficulty."

Gee, Sarge, didn't you ever hear Louis Armstrong swing the "Bugle Call Rag?"

Webb Called to Duty.

Second Lieut. James L. Webb, V. M. C. R., who lives in Fort Meade, Fla., has been ordered to active duty in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Navy Prepared To Build Two Monster Ships

Ready to Match Japan or Britain, but Experts Debate Value.

By Edward E. Bomar.

Washington, Feb. 19 (AP).—Two ships mightier than anything in the battle fleet, armed with guns larger than any ship has ever fired before are likely to emerge from the new naval program.

The Navy is prepared, if need be, to build 45,000-ton monsters, armed with 18-inch guns for the two additional battleships which President Roosevelt has proposed to start this year.

Tentative plans have been drafted, it is understood, for capital craft up to 45,000 tons, ready to be brought out only if Great Britain, Japan or other powers decide to disregard the 1936 London treaty limits of 35,000 tons.

Navy Is Prepared.

"It's the Navy's business to be prepared," informed officials commented, "for changes in long-range building programs as well as to meet threats to national security with forces already afloat."

(Reports that Japan has started or has projected battleships of 43,000 tons or more have led Great Britain to make official inquiries of Tokyo.)

If bigger American battleships armed with bigger guns should be undertaken, the start will be made, officials hinted, with the two craft for which Mr. Roosevelt asked Congress to provide funds this year.

Work is too far advanced on the 35,000-ton, $64,000,000 sister ships, Washington and North Carolina, for alterations adding more than 1,000 tons, it was said. Congress was told the pair included in the pending 1939 naval estimates were designed to be of approximately the same size.

Navy Is Experienced.

The Navy has had ample experience with mightier craft. It was actually building six battleships of 43,200 tons each and four battle cruisers of 43,500 tons, and had others planned when the 1922 Washington arms treaty sent them all to the scrap heap.

That operation cost nearly $300,000,000, represented by the expenditure of $153,814,000 already made, plus $28,000,000 to cancel contracts and meet other expenses, aside from various miscellaneous outlays.

The sacrifice was much greater than made by Great Britain, Japan or other signatories, but was far from a total loss. The savings resulting from the halt of the naval race started in the World War have been estimated in the billions and Navy constructors added materially to a store of experience which promises to be of value with resumption of the world struggle for sea power in the wake of Japan's abrogation of the 1930 London agreement.

To supplement that experience, Secretary Swanson last year enlisted a board of five engineering experts, four civilians and a retired admiral. It was named October 7 to advise on the $2,000,000 designs of the North Carolina and Washington, and the members subsequently agreed to continue to serve, without pay.

18-Inch Guns Not Accurate.

The building of bigger battleships will not mean necessarily they will be mounted with guns larger than the 16-inch weapons already on the post-war Colorado, Maryland and West Virginia, and to be put on the North Carolina and Washington.

While the Navy is open to conviction on the military value of such huge rifles, some experts have argued against even the 16-inch gun, saying the more widely used 14-inch weapon is preferable. The larger the gun the less its accuracy, some contend, and point out more weapons of smaller caliber can be used on the same ship.

A 16-inch gun fires a projectile weighing more than 2,200 pounds a distance of some 20 miles. A shell 18 inches in diameter would shoot farther, but with less chance for a direct hit. And it would have to weigh possibly 3,000 pounds, while the bigger guns, turrets and accompanying machinery and armour would add thousands of tons to the battleship.

The new 35,000-ton craft already started as replacements for obsolescent vessels are to mount nine 16-inch rifles. A ship armed with the same number of 18-inch guns probably would have to displace 45,000 tons, officials estimate.

Some officers are convinced the United States will let the other powers do the initial experimenting. Their private opinion is that the United States may not attempt to match the first 45,000-ton ship built by Japan or Great Britain, or even the second. Three smaller craft would be at least the match for two such monsters, in this view. But a definite program of bigger ships by other powers would call loudly for a move by the United States in the international arms chess game.

2d Contact Camp To Be Held Feb. 26

Reserve Officers to Go to Holabird, Md.

The second contact camp for reserve officers in the current training year will be held February 26 at Camp Holabird, Md.

Tours will be conducted through the motor repair shops and warehouse, and displays of World War and recent types of motor vehicles will be on hand.

Modern maintenance equipment will be inspected and the War Strength Motor Transport Company will be reviewed. Motor vehicles will be demonstrated over a test course.

Seven hours' inactive duty training will be allowed officers from Washington.

Army Blue Uniforms
Special Evening Dress
Reasonably Priced
These garments will be tailored to your individual measure in our own shops. Workmanship and fit guaranteed.
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Organization News

The Department of the District of Columbia, Army and Navy Union, will hold its annual Washington's Birthday Ball Tuesday in the main ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel. The program has been arranged by Col. John W. Oehman.

Music will be by Johnny Slaughter's ten-piece orchestra, with Jeanette Owensby, songstress. Jack Lynch, former Broadway vaudeville headliner, will serve as master of ceremonies and will direct the "Big Apple." The "Rayes," a novel instrumental and vocal specialty, and Earle Smithson, Arabian specialty, will feature the floor show. The dance begins at 10 and continues to 1.

Alexandria Post, No. 24.

With Virginia's Gov. James Price included among the dignitaries in attendance, Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, will hold its first annual "Birthnight Ball" Tuesday in Gadsby's Tavern.

Now in the possession of the American Legion, the famed tavern still houses colonial furniture typical of the time when it was constructed. The famous Henderson collection of early American antiques is considered the finest in the country by many experts and will be on exhibition for those attending the dance.

State and District officers of the legion also will be present.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

Department First Vice Commander Frederick F. Money, junior past post commander of Sergt. Jasper Post, American Legion, will be honored next Saturday at a testimonial banquet at the New Colonial Hotel.

Post Commander Daniel M. Goodacre will deliver the address of welcome, and toastmaster of the evening will be Thomas J. Frailey, who also is chairman of arrangements. During the evening addresses will be made by Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs; Representative Lawrence E. Imhoff, of Ohio; Ferdinand G. Fraser, national head of the Forty and Eight; Capt. Watson B. Miller, director of the legion's national rehabilitation committee; Lieut. Thomas Mason, department commander of the legion, and Joseph J. Malloy, the legion's national executive committeeman.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32.

The executive committee of the Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, will meet Wednesday night in the post clubrooms. Last night a birthday party was held at the Indian Spring Country Club. Guests of honor were Chef de Chemin de Fer Fred G. Fraser, Forty and Eight; National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy and Department Commander Thomas Mason, jr.

Victory Post, No. 4.

Victory Post, No. 4, American Legion, will fete members of its indoor baseball team, which captured the District championship in the Community Center League, at a banquet at the Bamboo Gardens Wednesday, March 2. Guests of honor will include Assistant Secretary of War Louis A. Johnson, Senator Robert Reynolds, of North Carolina, and Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia. A silver cup for the post and individual medals, all donated by the Community Center Department, will be presented by Johnson, who is a former national commander of the legion.

Bureau of Engraving Post.

The next regular meeting of the Bureau of Engraving Post will be held in Red Men's Hall.

Treasury Post.

At the last meeting of the Treasury Post plans were made for the annual post dance to be held at the Annapolis Hotel March 19. Comrade Ray Church is chairman of arrangements.

Kenna-Main Post.

Tomorrow evening at Hithcock Hall, St. Elizabeths Hospital, the Kenna-Main Post, American Legion, will hold a joint benefit dance with the post's auxiliary.

Costello Post.

The executive committee of the Costello Post, American Legion, met Tuesday night at the office of Commander Peyser and formulated plans for the May dance of the post. The Costello Post Drum Corps gathered last Monday at the National Guard Armory under the direction of President Frank E. Elvidge and discussed reorganization proposals for the drum corps made by the executive committee.

Cooley-McCullough Post.

The Cooley-McCullough Post and National Guard of Honor, of the American Legion, held a meeting last Tuesday and completed final arrangements for the oyster roast to be held today at the Potomac Boat Club from 1 to 9 p. m.

The next entertainment will be at the Home of Incurables Monday, February 28, under the direction of Charles Kohen.

Red Men.

With the Great Incohonee H. D. Burtnett presiding, the following chiefs of the Improved Order of Red Men were elected: Great sachem, Virgil M. Costello; great senior sagamore, J. E. Bittle; great junior sagamore, Charles F. Mueller; great prophet, James T. Norvell; great keeper of records, Walter M. Alexander; great keeper of wampum, Roy T. Algate; great representative, Frank D. Seiffert, and great trustee, Lee B. Emory.

Takoma Lodge.

Worshipful Master Herbert D. Lawson, jr., has called a special meeting of Takoma Lodge, No. 29, this evening at 7:15 o'clock in order to attend religious services at the Takoma Park Baptist Church, Aspen street and Piney Branch road. The Rev. William E. LaRue is chaplain of Takoma Lodge.

William G. Harding, No. 39.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home will be conducted by Warren G. Harding Lodge, No. 39, the Rev. Len Stevens, chaplain.

Washington Centennial Lodge.

As in previous years, Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, will make a pilgrimage to the tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon and will lay a wreath at the burial place of the first President, for whom the lodge is named. Worshipful Master Earl E. Everhart announces that a committee consisting of Past Master Marx E. Kah, Past Master William Hisey and T. Carlisle Crump is in charge of all arrangements.

Buses will leave the Masonic Temple at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to take the party to Mount Vernon.

Last Man Club.

The Last Man Club held its first annual banquet and reunion last Tuesday night at 1302 Meridian place northwest. Officers installed were Earl D. Harrell, president; Robert Slater, vice president; William B. Covert, secretary; Thomas H. Harvey, chaplain; Loy McCray, sergeant at arms; James W. Shoreland, board of governors.

Mithras Lodge.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, held its regular semimonthly meeting last Tuesday evening and conferred the sixth and seventh degrees.

Owing to the holiday next Tuesday, the Scottish Rite bodies will not meet. However, on Tuesday evening, March 1, the ninth and tenth degrees will be conferred by the lodge.

Mitchell Post, No. 609, V. F. W.

Mitchell Post, No. 609, V. F. W., will hold one of the largest one-day celebrations ever held by the organization in Virginia on George Washington's Birthday. Included in the day's activities will be a pilgrimage to the tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon where National Commander Scott P. Squyres, of the V. F. W., and other officials of the order will lay wreaths. Shortly after noon the post will hold a luncheon at the club, 319 Prince street, Alexandria. A sight-seeing excursion will then be undertaken and a special dinner to Commander Squyres at the George Mason Hotel will be held. Beginning at 10 o'clock that evening, a George Washington charity ball will be held at the hotel.

National Capital Post, V. F. W.

A Washington Birthday eve dance will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest, tomorrow evening. Refreshments will be served. Past Post Commander Walter Yebins, William Cronin and Anthony Rosetta are committeemen in charge.

Top Notch Tent, No. 1.

Lemuel C. Buckingham, senior vice commander, and James R. Hatch, of the Federal Post, were elected to membership at the "Scratch" held at W. O. W. Hall last Tuesday, and the degree of incubation was conferred by Seam Squirrel Joseph Perron. Past Seam Squirrel Peter J. Rosch, chairman of the dance committee, which is to be held at the Washington Hotel, Tuesday, March 15, in conjunction with McKimmie-Catterton Post, reported excellent progress.

Federal Post.

Federal Post will be represented at the "Hello America" program with ten recruits receiving the obligation, according to Stephen Nichka, chairman of the recruiting committee. Joseph Diskin, chairman of the ways and means committee, is making plans for a dance and basketball game to be held in the immediate future. The next meeting will be held March 2.

United Spanish War Veterans.

At the last meeting of Col. James S. Pettit Camp, Department Commander Victor L. Wooldridge and members of his staff made an official visit and were welcomed by Commander George F. Lang. Commander Wooldridge addressed the meeting and urged the members to attend the Maine memorial exercises at Fort Myer and the banquet tendered the commander in chief, Alfred W. Kennedy. Chairman Charles W. McCaffrey informed the members that all arrangements for the exercises had been completed.

Dewey Naval Camp.

Commander Orrin A. Kitchen convened the regular meeting of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp Thursday evening, which was attended by the department commander and the officers of the department. Commander Kitchen extended welcome to the visiting members and urged that they visit the camp frequently. Talks were made by Commander Wooldridge, Chairman Charles D. Long, of the banquet committee, Quartermaster General P. G. Callan and Past Commander Charles W. McCaffrey. The commander reported a large sale of banquet tickets for the commander in chief's banquet.

Miles Camp.

The regular meeting of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp was held on Friday evening and presided over by Commander Charles C. Lewis. Past Department Commander Harry Patterson and James W. Freeland were present and addressed the members. Chairman of the banquet committee spoke on the commander in chief's banquet and Chairman McCaffrey urged the members to attend the Maine memorial exercises at Fort Myer, Va. The meeting was well attended.

3 From Southeastern Pass C. P. A. Exams

Three Southeastern University School of Accountancy graduates were among the 14 successful candidates who passed the recent C. P. A. examination in the District of Columbia. They were Harold W. Savage, Theodore Shapiro and John M. Stoy.

Mr. Savage received the B. C. S. degree in 1937; Mr. Shapiro received his B. C. S. degree in 1935 and M. C. S. in 1936, and Mr. Stoy received his B. C. S. degree in 1936.

Now It's: 'Only God Can Make a Tree . . . Grow'

1. Reproductions are made from nature. Here the leaf of an arrowroot plant is being stamped into clay. A plaster mold serves to turn out leaves by the dozen.

2. Plants and grass may either be preserved or reproduced. Grass and flowers made from molds are "painted" with a spray gun, but nature's colors must be duplicated.

3. When your cupboard's full, you "transplant." The spade is an electric drill, which bores stem holes in the floor.

4. An artist paints in the mountains. Now take a deep breath. Smell it? The floor is soaked with sage oil!

By the Associated Press.

Denver—That's the way museum technologists may be tempted to rewrite Joyce Kilmer's poem. For they can make trees that look, even close up, like the real thing—the details so complete that if the tree's a quaking aspen, it quakes.

As part of a five-year program at the Colorado Museum of Natural History, Alf M. Bailey, director, and Robert J. Niedrach, curator, have undertaken reconstruction of 100 or more exhibits.

Already completed is a reproduction of the northwestern Colorado sage country, complete from sage hens to the background of snow-capped mountain peaks. Said one old-timer, "It's just as natural as the original. I recognize almost every rock and mountain." And if he had taken a deep breath, he would have recognized even the smell.

It's just a matter of taking pains and ding a careful job," says Niedrach.

Castle Island Case

Continued from Page 6.

boys to row me over from St. David's 'round 8 o'clock."

"When everyone was away from Plunder Island?" Inspector Boyd seemed to be driving some theory with a heavy whip. "That so, Major?"

"Why, yes," Allenby nodded. "We didn't get back from Castle Island until almost 1."

"Well, then" Boyd demanded, "what could have prevented Miss Fortier from freeing Barnard Grafton in her own way? After all, a widower can marry as readily as a divorced man!"

Trembling, Judy swayed to her feet. "No, no," she cried hoarsely. "I could never do that. Mrs. Grafton and I hated each other, but——" Suddenly she collapsed in a dead faint, whereupon Allenby gathered her up and, very grim of expression, carried the frail figure into the cot he had so recently quitted. When he returned, apprehension was struggling with disappointment in the expressions of Supt. Tyson and Inspector Boyd.

"I would hazzard, Major," began the former, "that this is not one of your great cases. Do you realize you've so far accomplished nothing toward proving the murderer's identity? Worse yet, you've lost us the key clew. I don't relish an interview I'm going to have with the chief."

Allenby refused to be wholly downcast. "The case may not turn out so badly after all. Right now I can name Patricia's murderer. The evidence shows unmistakably who did the job."

Tyson refused to be cheered. "Possibly, but good lord, man, that's not the important murder. After all, Patricia was only an obscure small town girl while the name Barbara James Winslow Grafton means headlines. Mark my words, before sundown today the whole ugly mess will be splashed over every newspaper printed in English, and with very few kind words about the efficiency of the Bermuda police."

"I'm awfully sorry—but that doesn't do any good, I suppose," yawned Allenby.

(Continued Next Sunday.)

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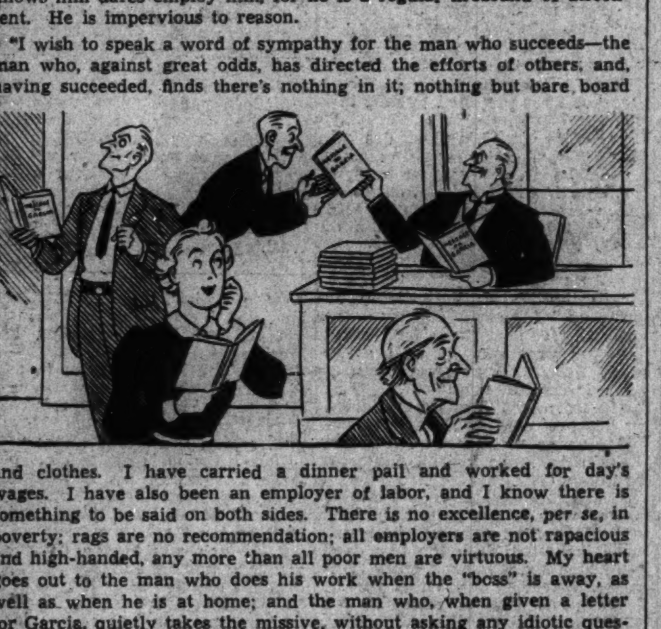
DALE CARNEGIE SAYS— Read "A Message to Garcia"

WHEN the Lusitania was torpedoed and sunk back in 1915, there went down with it a man who had written an article that had been copied 40,000,000 times. I refer to Elbert Hubbard and his "Message to Garcia." This article has been translated into every written language. Business houses have handed it out as inspiration for their employes; employes have responded with amazing understanding. Every soldier in the Russo-Japanese war, Russian and Japanese alike, had a translation given him before he left for the front.

I wish I had the space to reprint it here, but I will have to be satisfied with giving you merely a few paragraphs from this famous article:

"I know one man of really brilliant parts who has not the ability to manage a business of his own, and yet who is absolutely worthless to anyone else, because he carries with him constantly the insane suspicion that his employer is oppressing, or intending to oppress, him. He cannot give orders; and he will not receive them. Should a message be given him to take to Garcia, his answer would probably be 'Take it yourself!' Tonight this man walks the streets looking for work, the wind whistling through his threadbare coat. No one who knows him dares employ him, for he is a regular firebrand of discontent. He is impervious to reason.

"I wish to speak a word of sympathy for the man who succeeds—the man who, against great odds, has directed the efforts of others, and, having succeeded, finds there's nothing in it; nothing but bare board and clothes. I have carried a dinner pail and worked for day's wages. I have also been an employer of labor, and I know there is something to be said on both sides. There is no excellence, *per se*, in poverty; rags are no recommendation; all employers are not rapacious and high-handed, any more than all poor men are virtuous. My heart goes out to the man who does his work when the "boss" is away, as well as when he is at home; and the man who, when given a letter for Garcia, quietly takes the missive, without asking any idiotic questions, and with no lurking intention of chucking it into the nearest sewer, or of doing aught else but deliver it, never gets 'laid off,' nor has to go on a strike for higher wages. Civilization is one long, anxious search for such individuals. He is wanted in every city, town and village—in every office, shop, store and factory. The world cries out for such: he is needed and needed badly—the man who can 'Carry a Message to Garcia.' "



I hope you will not stop with this brief excerpt, but will go to your library and read "A Message to Garcia" from beginning to end. Better still, copy it, stick it into your pocket, and read it from time to time. It will increase your understanding and it will help you hurdle obstacles.

(I venture to say that if you will write this newspaper asking that "A Message to Garcia" be published in it, your request will be granted.)

* * * *

Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard University for 40 years, realized that real education isn't finished when you get your diploma from college. He said: "What is needed is a system of continuous education which lasts all through life."

* * * *

WHEN I drive in from my home at Forest Hills, Long Island, across the famous Triborough Bridge to upper Manhattan, I see the buildings for the world's fair which is to open next year. What a mighty show that will be! But the important feature of this fair will not be what the people see. The really important things will be what this fair inspires.

In 1870, two boys from the State of Maine came down to the centennial exposition in Philadelphia. One of these was a farm boy 16 years old. His name was Frank A. Munsey.

At the exposition was a complete printing press which thundered and throbbed, and poured out hundreds of copies of a newspaper at an astonishing rate. This paper was the New York Herald.

For some minutes the tall, lanky, awkward farm boy stood watching the monster printing press gushing out the papers. Then he leaned over and said to his friend:

"I'm going to own that newspaper some day."

His friend looked at him in astonishment. Own that great newspaper! Why the boy didn't have $10 in his pocket.

But the young farm boy meant what he said. He was consumed by a fixed, unswerving determination. Nothing, nothing in all the world, should turn him aside. Note that, mind you. He wanted that newspaper for his own. It was miles away from him, metaphorically speaking. What did he do? He at once began a study of the printing and publishing business. Finally he came to New York with $40 in his pocket. Fifty years and two months passed. The great New York Herald was his. Not only did he own it, but before he died he owned 17 other newspapers. The turning point of his career was the day he began the study of the printing and publishing business.

* * * *

I have a letter from Louis Levand, publisher of The Wichita Beacon, and I am taking the liberty of extracting a paragraph from it:

"I have a dog that knows more about friend winning than almost anyone I know. In the morning when I leave home, he comes to the door and watches me as I disappear down the street. About 5 o'clock he stands outside waiting for my return, no matter how cold it is. He will go in several times to get warm, but out he comes again, his ears up. Sometimes I do not get back until 7, but he is there—and what a welcome the little fellow gives me! The burdens of my day slide right off that wagging tail. Almost any human being could learn how to make friends from almost any dog. Dogs were born into this world to teach human beings how to make friends. Long may they wag!"

* * * *

The most important rule for a speech of introduction is: "Make it short."

* * * *

Napoleon boasted that he never tried to make friends; that followers were of more importance. The result of that philosophy was what? Well, the most striking picture of Napoleon in existence is one of him standing alone, in exile, with an unhappy, melancholy expression on his face.

* * * *

CAN you look back to a lost opportunity? If so, don't worry. You have lots of good company. Opportunity does not always knock loudly. Sometimes it comes quietly, and if not recognized, it may pass silently by.

Nearly 140 years ago, a young Scotch lad named Grant Thorburn, left his native town and came to the new country of America, to make his way. He settled near the coast, in the village of New York, and opened a small grocery store at the corner of Nassau and Liberty streets. A wide-awake young man, he used his brains to think of ways of attracting customers.

As he walked through the public market on Pearl street one day, he saw a rose geranium plant. "Um-m-m, if that plant were set in a green flowerpot in my store, it would give a dash of cheerful color to the store. Folks would like that." Did they? Well, the first customer who came in bought both plant and pot, at a slight profit to Grant Thorburn. The following day near closing time, when the market man would be willing to sell cheaper than at an earlier hour, he went again to the market and bought two geraniums. These were taken by his customers almost as quickly as the first. Thorburn's opportunity began to spread itself out.

Thereafter, Thorburn would go each day to the market and bargain for the left-over plants. Soon he was showing in his window 50 or more plants at a time and selling them with surprising rapidity.

People from the country, coming to the city for business or pleasure, were frequently brought to Thorburn's store by their friends to see the display. Since it would be inconvenient for them to carry plants home, they would ask if they could not buy some seed. Thorburn told the market man about this.

"Well, now," said the latter, "I'm raising plants with the idea of selling the seed."

In that moment Grant Thorburn recognized opportunity with a capital "O" peering at him slyly. He recognized it and grabbed it.

"Look here," he proposed, "if you'll agree not to sell any seed yourself, I'll take all the seed you can raise."

Good. A contract was made.

Thorburn soon sold out his grocery business and became New York's first full-fledged florist. A few years later, he bought a fine home and had butlers and maids serving his household.

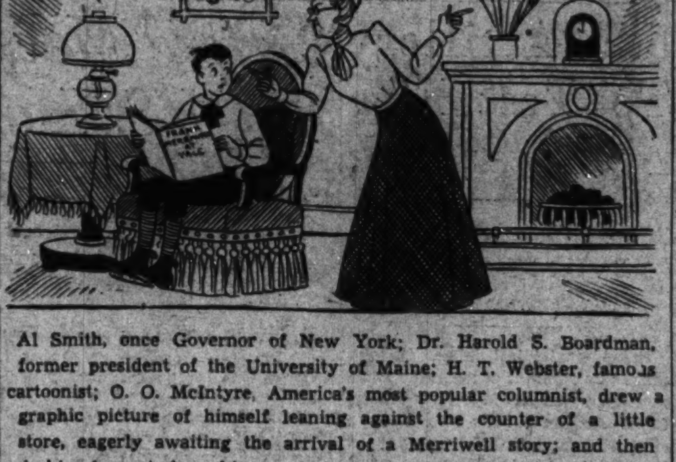
I wonder how many of you who read this paper today will find opportunity peeking at you from around a corner. I wish I could be invisible at your side, on the lookout with you. Some of you are sure to get your chance today.

NOT in years have I noticed so many good new books as recently. Good biographies; stirring fiction; books to help you solve your problems.

The youth of our land will be influenced immeasurably by what it reads. The tremendous effect reading matter has on us was impressed upon me the other evening as I read the scrapbook of a man who has written clean, wholesome books for the youth of this country for 40 years. Gilbert Patten is credited, by those who grew up on his stories, with having molded their characters and shaped their careers. And he has sold—hold your breath—more than 123,000,000 copies! Publishers claim that more than one person reads every copy of a book. Think of influencing two or three times as many persons as constitute the entire population of the United States! Gilbert Patten's chief character was "Frank Merriwell," a Yale football star. So important was this character, that newspapers headlined their sports columns with such phrases as "Walter Johnson does a Frank Merriwell," and "The Frank Merriwell of Harvard gets a degree" (referring to the captain of the Harvard football team).

Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent, wrote Mr. Patten that "The Merriwell stories were my Bible as a boy;" Frederick March, "Anthony Adverse" of the movies, states that as a kid he "read the Frank Merriwell stories voraciously . . . Frank personified for us kids the ideal of sportsmanship, clean living, courage in the face of danger."

There are other letters from men prominent in various walks of life: Al Smith, once Governor of New York; Dr. Harold S. Boardman, former president of the University of Maine; H. T. Webster, famous cartoonist; O. O. McIntyre, America's most popular columnist, drew a graphic picture of himself leaning against the counter of a little store, eagerly awaiting the arrival of a Merriwell story; and then dashing home to bury his nose in it until he had reached the very end.



Eddie Eagan, once a famous pugilist, now Assistant District Attorney of the United States, tells us in his book, "Fighting for Fun," that Frank Merriwell definitely changed his career, that "he inspired me to go to Yale, shaped my ambitions for clean living and athletic supremacy."

A book which fires your imagination and inspires you to do something worthwhile will furnish you just as much entertainment as some cheap, hair-raising thriller.

"Northwest Passage," by Kenneth Roberts, is a book to stir the imagination, while "Life Is My Song" (Farrar & Rinehart), will educate you while it thrills, for it is full of adventure and romance, yet draws a clear picture of the places John Gould Fletcher has been, and the life he has led.

Look to the kind of literature you read, boys and girls—and I mean boys and girls of all ages. Read books that will enrich your life and insure you to make the most of yourself.

* * * *

I sometimes think that we are like cats in one way. We purr when someone strokes our back; but we get our claws out and our back up the moment someone attacks us—even if the attack is merely a mild criticism. So, if you want to know how to handle people, practice on cats.

* * * *

FROM the north bedroom in my home I can look out the window into the garden of a man who once taught me something about loyalty. His name was W. Louis Johnson, and for some years before his death he was the Eastern representative of the Hoover Sweeper Co. One day as I was passing his house, a man came out and started down the street toward the station. Mr. Johnson had followed the man to the door and I stopped to have a word with him. He seemed a bit depressed for one of his usual exuberant spirits, and after a moment, his eyes following his late caller, he said:

"See that man? I've just had him on the carpet." Shaking his head dolefully, he added: "Not that it will ever do any good." The man, he went on to explain, was continually bungling things, was, in short, almost hopeless. I was amazed at Johnson, for he was well known both for his own efficiency and for his demands upon his staff.

"Why don't you fire him?" I asked.

"Oh, I wouldn't do that," he said with feeling. "That man believed in me and stuck by me through my hardest period. His loyalty during those days is something I could never forget. I wouldn't let old Jim out for anything in the world."

Listen to Dale Carnegie every Tuesday evening—10:45 P. M. on WMAL.

Letters From Russia

Continued from Page 7.

listen. Not once did my acquaintance look over his shoulder to see if any spies were hiding behind a showcase.

On trains, too, people seemed willing to discuss their own situation. A woman doctor in the same compartment with me on the Moscow-Leningrad trip (yes, they put men and women in the same sleeping quarters on the train) frankly indicated that she had found the new regime very difficult to get used to.

In Kiev, an office employe, who happened also to be a Jewess, said that although she wasn't so well off materially as before the war, she didn't have to fear pogroms any more—and that was worth a very great deal.

So you can see that people will discuss their problems, even with a perfect stranger. I'm not drawing any inferences; I'm merely reciting what happened to us.

Of course, I don't count what the guides say. They're professional apologists—naively so, in some cases.

One day I told one of them that Russian Communists were even more ignorant about capitalist nations than we were about Russia. She ridiculed this assertion, saying she had studied all about capitalism.

"All about it?" I asked. "You mean to say they teach both sides of economic questions in your schools here—impartially?"

"Of course," she replied, "we've read all about capitalism in the works of Marx and Lenin."

* * * *

The extent to which there's freedom of discussion of immediate economic questions, i. e., freedom of criticism within the Communist framework, is debatable; but no one could deny that all anti-Communist doctrines, or even all writings that the authorities think are anti-Communist, are suppressed.

The best proof is in the libraries. Moscow and Leningrad both have tremendous public libraries, and in both I received the same answer to my question, "Can a person come in here and read Trotsky?"

"Yes," the librarians answered, "but only if he gets special permission from the director. Anti-Communist or 'deviationist' books are on a special list. If anyone wants to read them he must make formal application."

In visiting the Moscow library, I noticed some very conservative English and American financial journals on the open shelves, accessible to all and sundry. The librarian evidently thought I disapproved the presence of such contamination, for she hastened to assure me that "whenever they have fascist articles in them, we see that they're not available." The definition of a "fascist article" is open, as you can guess, to a rather broad interpretation.

Even the Encyclopedia Britannica fails to escape the censor's watchful eye. Most of the set is on the open shelves in Moscow, but "we have locked away two or three volumes that contain fascist opinions."

Moscow has a cozy little Library of Foreign Literature. Crammed with the most bourgeois British and American novelists, it nevertheless reserves its periodical room almost exclusively for socialist and Communist foreign journals, such as l'Humanite of Paris, Daily Workers of London and New York, London's so-called Socialist Daily Herald and the Book Review sections of the New York Times and Herald Tribune.

* * * *

Of many unexpected sights in Russia, one of the most surprising was the discovery that statues of the Czars still stand in main squares of both Moscow and Leningrad. There they were, in almost their pristine glory: Peter the Great, Nicholas I, Alexander III and others.

Peter the Great is persona grata all right, but the same can hardly be said of Nicholas, famous for his ruthless suppression of all revolutionary movements, who stands fiercely in one of the great squares of the former capital. As for Alexander III, slouching heavily on a stupid horse, it was hardly necessary for the Bolsheviks to cut a biting inscription into the base of the monument.

Wilson High Students Join Cast of Community Center Drama

Cadet Corps Will Aid 'Elizabeth, the Queen'

Production of Maxwell Anderson's Historic Play Slated at Roosevelt High Thursday; Professional Actors Also Take Roles.

By Jay Walz.

They said it was all in play, but room 300 in Woodrow Wilson High School looked the other night like the stormy days of Queen Bess all over again.

"Come on, be angry about it. You're mad at the man," shouted M. Forney Reese, the director, as Essex reached the climax of one scone. And Essex, repeating his lines, became very angry.

A detachment of the Woodrow Wilson High cadet corps, body guard for Queen Elizabeth, stood by, awaiting the arrival of the sovereign. Other Wilson High students were ready to go on as soon as their cues came.

The production of Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen" at Roosevelt High School auditorium next Thursday night is a Community Center project. And it will have professional actors in the cast. Working with them, however, will be more than a dozen school boys and girls. Last week the show's rehearsal directors were stressing this co-operative side of the enterprise. The school youngsters, joined in the drama, were enabled to get a fine insight into important history, they said.

English history is full of dramatic moments, but there is probably none more intense than those that saw the insular country become a powerful nation. And that was in Queen Elizabeth's reign. The Spanish Armada, the Spanish Wars, the fight between Elizabeth and Mary, Queen of Scots, and political intrigues inside and outside of London—all conspired to fill the Queen's life with tense excitement. Her reign has become the subject of many dramas. Miss Anne Ives, the actress who plays the title role in the current production, has already interpreted the character of the sovereign in three other plays built around her reign.

But the consensus at the Wilson High rehearsal scene last week favored Maxwell Anderson as the ideal dramatic chronicler of that era. In his hands history became drama, and the fact that he made a textbook story become thoroughly alive and exciting (using blank verse at that) was a cause of special interest for the high school youngsters.

Last week they found themselves reciting blank verse—not reciting it, but reading it, and none thought it could be done so easily.

"Maybe Shakespeare isn't so tough after all," reflected a member of the bodyguard, as he reported that Anderson's blank verse resembled that of the Elizabethan playwright. "Of course Anderson's language is a little more adapted to our times, but I'm going back to Shakespeare and see if his stuff is as hard to read as I first thought."

Public performance of "Elizabeth the Queen" next Thursday night should win new admirers for both Shakespeare and Anderson, if not for the Queen. The rehearsals have already done that for members of the cast.

Except for the lead players, few of the cast members were experienced stage performers. In fact, the part of a courier, with whom Essex was expected to "be angry" in the scene described at the beginning of the story, was a three-letter Wilson athlete. Buck Barbee, who was captain of last year's football and baseball teams, spends more time learning line plays than blank verse lines. But he likes both.

Players in two Washington schools have concerned themselves with dramatic incidents in English history. At right is Miss Jacqueline Templeton, of Phoenix, Ariz., who played a lead in National Park College's production of "Scenes From the Royal Family Album," which told the story of England's Victorian Era. Below are three members of the cast of "Elizabeth the Queen," the Maxwell Anderson play, which the Community Center presents Thursday night in Roosevelt High School. Left to right are John Beadle, a man of arms; Buck Barbee, courier; Frank Anderson, who is Marvel, and J. Francis Buckley, who plays the role of Essex.

Brooks Studio Photo.
Post Staff Photo.

Biology Teacher Added to Staff At Central High

Robert Brown joins the teaching faculty at Central High, replacing Mrs. E. C. Paul, who retired recently as a biology teacher.

Traffic Director Van Duzer will be a guest speaker at the next meeting of the Traffic Club at Central.

On February 22, Central's Radio Club will broadcast a dramatized skit honoring George Washington, over the National Broadcasting Co.

Norma Moore, a Central senior, placed second in the good citizen's contest, held by the D. C. Chapter of the D. A. R. for all Washington high schools. Helen Marie Bell, of Western, placed first, and Xie Story, of Tech, placed third.

"Business Recession" will be discussed by the Student Forum at their next meeting, which will be of some importance to the members.

The interhigh debate series sponsored by the George Washington University will begin March 9. In three weeks members of the Central debating team plan to meet Western University in a controversy over the unicameral form of legislature. Seruch Kimble was recently elected president.

On Friday, March 11, at Central, an interhigh play day for girls will be held. The schools who are to representatives are McKinley, Western, Woodrow Wilson, Roosevelt and Anacostia. Basketball, volleyball, badminton and swimming games are planned.

Another important event planned later in the spring is a horse show, starring the members of Mrs. C. Rogers' horseback riding classes, which have 26 members who meet every Tuesday and Thursday to ride.

May 5 the annual swimming exhibition will be held. The Central swimming team is practicing with ten new members that have just been admitted.

35 Strayer Pupils Enter Fraternity

Thirty-five young men and women who have high scholastic ratings at Strayer College have just been selected for admission to Sigma Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity, according to E. G. Purvis, dean of the college.

Those initiated were Lora Baird, Dorothy Baldwin, George Barber, Doris Benjamin, Evelyn Buckner, Margaret Cardon, Wade Childress, Gladys Davis, Betty Deitz, Betty Kay Foster, Margaret Hardy, Harvene Hayes, Nora E. Hossley, Lila Hinze, Margaret Iglehart, Marshall W. Johnson, Mary Jones, Edgar Keller, Helen Lawrence, Marie Lynch, Dorothy Mathers, Mary Moore, Brice O'Brien, Dorothy Owens, Miriam Phillips, Lavona M. Pierson, Florence E. Ramey, Jeanne Rockwell, Berlwyn Sherman, Bernice Smith, Jean Sperling, Janice Thompson, Mary L. Walker, William Wight, jr., June Mehlfelt.

Win C. P. A. Examinations

SIX GRADUATES of Benjamin Franklin University Accountancy School, who learned last week that they passed recent D. C. cretified public accountant examinations, include: left to right, at left, E. G. Jansson and G. M. Wallwork; below, Ralph P. Yount, Charles E. Deery, Frederick Kitchener and Joseph S. Henson.

Edmonston Photos.

G. U. Arts and Sciences College Honors Six District Students

Those Leading in Scholastic Records Achieved Grade of 'A' in Each Subject Studied During Entire First Semester.

Six District of Columbia students were included in the scholastic honor roll of the College of Arts and Sciences at Georgetown University for the first semester.

Students making the honor roll, according to the dean, the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., had to achieve the grade of A in each subject during the entire semester. Fifteen students received honors. They were:

Senior Class Blair M. Bennett, District of Columbia; Francis J. Brinig, of Erie, Pa., and Frederick H. Walton, jr., District of Collumbia.

Junior Classs: E. Markoe Dugan, Baltimore, Md.; Richard K. Martin, Taunton, Mass.; Martin S. Quigley, New York City; John R. Sullivan, Jackson Heights, N. Y., and Joseph L. Ward, District of Columbia.

Sophomore Class: Dexter L. Hanley, Hempstead, N. Y.; Donald F. Heahy, Chevy Chase, Md..

Freshman Class: George A. Christy, District of Columbia; Bartholomew B. Coyne, South Orange, N. J.; Alvin J. Cummins, Wheeling, W. Va.; Daniel V. Herkin, jr., Glencoe, Ill., and Thomas A. Rover, District of Columbia.

The law prom Friday evening at the Wardman Park Hotel, in which all of the law school classes were represented, was attended by many faculty members, justices and their wives. Don Bestor's N. B. C. Orchestra furnished the music. Co-chairmen of the prom were John Conway of New York and Andrew F. Oehmann of the District of Columbia.

Dr. Walter J. O'Connor, registrar, has completed an occupational survey of the graduating class of June, 1937, of the college. It shows that a great majority of the graduates are continuing their studies in graduate and professional schools. All but nine members of the class responded to questionnaires.

Answers received showed that 51 have continued their studies; only 11 are in business and two are neither attending school nor are gainfully employed. Dr. O'Connor is making a similar survey of the 1934 graduating class and intends to extend the survey to others.

Beginning next Friday and continuing until May 28, students in the various departments will compete for 13 scholastic medals. Two of the medals, for essays, are open to the entire student body. They are the Pulaski Medal, the competition for which begins Friday, and the Mallory Medal, due on April 8. For the former three subjects on Poland have been chosen. The Mallory essay is to be on "The Growth of Executive Power in the United States."

Art School Girl Wins Dress Prize

Agnes Oyster, Washington student at Abbott Art School, is winner of a $50 first prize in a national monthly contest conducted by "Tailored Woman" and sponsored by a national fashion design publication.

Miss Oyster's design for a tailor-made dress was declared the best of the month.

In addition to winning the monthly award, Miss Oyster was made eligible for a national annual award of $500 or a trip to Europe.

American U. Treats Difficulties in Speech

Sponsoring a corrective speech clinic, the American University speech department has been treating students suffering from stammering, cleft palate, lisping, nasality, hoarse voice, falsetto and other cognate defects.

The speech clinic is under the direction of Richard Hutcheson, who studied with the internationally known speech correctionist, Dr. F. V. Martin, of Bristol, R. I.

2 Students Tie For Honors at Wilson College

Olan Eldridge Turner and Monroe Bernard Goldberg tied for highest scholastic honors for the first semester at Wilson Teachers College, Dr. C. M. Huber, registrar, announced last week.

Turner, who lives at 1910 Second street northeast, received the highest number of honor points in the elementary curriculum, and Goldberg was high point man in the secondary curriculum. Each won 54 honor points.

Third highest was Virginia B. Harris, a sophomore.

A list of honor students follows:

Special Honor Students.

Mary Harriet Ashby, Wenona Berger, Ruth Doing Branson, Dan Matthews Epstein, Monroe Bernard Goldberg, Virginia Bales Harris, Rita Jane Holmes, Raymond Israel, Vinette Taylor Just, Regina Marie Lavins, Carol Louise Mitchell, June Marie Sheasley, Ola Frances Sheehy, Eleanor Haigh Smith, Helen Carrine Talbert, Olan Eldridge Turner, Helen Ruth Walker, Jeanne Ellan Weber, Sidney Zevin.

These students received a total of 35 or more honor points for the semester and no grade less than "B."

The following students are included on the honor list for having received 35 or more honor points last semester.

Caroline Louise Barry, Dorothy Dewhirst Bittner, Norman Eugene Bliss, Margaret Borger, Bernice Adele Bothwell, Geneva Neff Bowman, Maurice Francis Bresnahan, Martha Ellen Catlin, Victor Cohen, Eleanor Elizabeth Corbin, Anna May Di Guilian, Harry Michael Doukas, Norma Lorraine Eliason, Ernest Frederick Foster, Charles Huntt Fugitt, Helen May Herfurth, Vera Margaret Kane, Elizabeth Andre Keim, John Donovan Koontz, Helen Levitov, Margaret E. Lyon, Patricia Laird Mann, Camille Elise Mangum, Dorothy Estelle Marlow, Ethel May Merritt, Evelyn R. Meyer, Edna Earle Moore, Harold George Orcutt, Albert Lyman Pierce, jr., Jean Elizabeth Smith, Annette Deborah Temin, Samuel Cantor Temin, Donald Muir Urner, Sally Frances West, Claude Edward Willis, jr.

4 Strayer Alumni Pass Tests in D. C.

Graduates Obtain C. P. A. Rating Here.

Four Strayer Business College graduates passed the District C. P. A. examination in November, 1937, according to an announcement by Dean Elgie G. Purvis. The successful candidates were Clifford R. Ricketts, Earl Deery, Arthur C. Dechene and Theodore McGann.

These students either received B. C. S. or M. C. S. degrees from Strayer College of Accountancy, or attended a graduate class that includes special training for C. P. A. examinations.

This brings the list of Strayer-trained men who have recently passed C. P. A. examinations up to 29.

Strayer Head in Miami.

P. J. Harman, director of Strayer College, is on a vacation trip to Miami Beach. He is accompanied by Mrs. Harman and their daughter, Isabel.

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The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

National Park Seniors Enact Incidents of Victoria's Reign

Play, 'Scenes From the Royal Family Album,' Opens College's Traditional 'Mardi Gras' Week-End of Fun.

Presenting "Scenes from the Royal Family Album," an adaptation of historical incidents of the Victorian reign, the senior class of National Park College last week staged the opening event of the school's gala week-end of the year, Mardi Gras. The play was produced in the college theater, the Odeon, which is patterned in the intimate style of the early English stage.

Directed and adapted by Mrs. Elise Graham, head of national park's dramatic arts department, nineteen scenes, following in chronological order, told the story of England's Victorian era. Professional costuming, as well as five elaborate stage sets, heightened the illusion of reality. The great depth of the stage was used to advantage, particularly in scenes laid in a reception room of Windsor Castle. White columns, marble statues, gold-framed pictures, and Victorian furniture were used.

The leading roles were taken by Jacqueline Templeton, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Martha Bowers, of Mannington, W. Va. The supporting cast was composed of 27 members of the senior class.

National Park's "Mardi Gras" originated 40 years ago as the Junior Carnival. When or why the name was changed to Mardi Gras is not known, but the traditional pageantry of the nineties is preserved.

The Mardi Gras this year began, as usual, with the senior play, followed by a Valentine dance in the gymnasium sponsored by the Athletic Association.

Saturday's events included an intra-class basketball game and a dinner-dance given by the juniors in honor of the senior class, with a grand march in the ballroom the highlight of the evening.

Americans in Europe.

Abraham Lincoln has a statue in London, Woodrow Wilson a huge railway station in Czechoslovakia, Hoover a park in Poland, and Washington a statue in Hungary.

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285-Mile Scenic Trip to Acapulco Reveals Varied Beauties of Motoring in Mexico

Architecture of Towns Is a Fascinating Study

Panorama From Mountains Overlooking Capital and Seacoast Resort Rivaled by Ancient Cathedrals and Houses.

By C. Harold Gray.

THE country south of Mexico City is as scenic, interesting and picturesque as any that can be reached by automobile in Mexico. A good modern highway extends almost straight south for 285 miles to Acapulco, a resort and seaport on the Pacific.

We leave the capital on Tlalpan boulevard, which becomes a beautiful tree-lined lane in the outskirts. It passes several suburban adobe-walled Indian towns which were old when Cortes conquered the Aztecs. Soon we are at the edge of the Valleye of Mexico and start a winding upward climb into the mountains. As we climb the easy grades we look back and see the whole city, valley and surrounding mountains like a gigantic relief map. Spread out below are the canals and tall trees of Xochimilco and beyond it on this crystal-clear day we see the snow-covered, cloud-enshrouded peaks of Popocatepetl and Iztaccihuatl, glistening in the sunlight. Clearly revealed is the flat, sprawling City of Mexico, with the Heights of Chapultepec on one side and Texcoco Lake on the other.

Nearing the cool 9,800-foot summit we see pine trees of the type that ordinarily grow in northern latitudes. Rounding the crest reveals to us a breath-taking view of the sun-drenched city and valley of Cuernavaca, nestled 5,000 feet below. While drifting down the long slope we absorb the never-to-be-forgotten panorama of green fields and distant mountains in marked contrast with the while walls and red tile roofs of Cuernavaca and surrounding villages. It is like the intricate design of a huge rug.

Lindbergh Courted Here.

The 400-year-old cathedral in Cuernavaca is as beautiful as any in Mexico. The Palace of Cortes, which is now the capital of the State of Morelos, is worth a visit because of its association with the conqueror and because it contains one of Diego Rivera's best murals. This city was the summer capital of the Aztec kings and Spanish viceroys, and even today many government officials maintain homes here to which they retire to escape the high altitude of Mexico City. Ambassador Morrow had an estate here, where Lindbergh first courted Anne Morrow. The well-preserved Teopanzolco Pyramid makes us marvel at the engineering skill of the ancient Aztecs.

Nearby, and accessible by automobile, is Tepoztlan, that Mexican "Middletown" in which Stuart Chase made his case study a few years ago. This quaint village, set in its green valley and surrounded by steep mountains of bare solid rock, is well worth seeing.

Continuing southward we pass through Puente de Ixtla, a village whose houses are distinguished by many arches across the facades. An ancient, narrow, many-arched stone bridge, which our road crosses, is the subject of innumerable paintings and photographs. Women are usually seen doing their washing in the stream under this picturesque bridge.

Taxco a Museum Piece.

We climb back to the 5,600-foot level and enter Taxco, the old silver mining town which has become an art colony. This unusual town is spread all over the steep slope of a mountainside with no two houses on the same level and no street running straight more than a block. In fact, most of the cobbled streets are so crooked, narrow and steep that automobiles cannot be driven over them.

There are only two routes connecting the plaza with the highway by-pass which are wide and level enough for cars. Facing the tiny plaza, dominating the whole town, is the great pink, double-towered cathedral which was built 200 years ago by Jose Borda, the owner of the early silver mines. The houses are gems of colonial architecture, and the whole community is a museum-piece of Mexican colonial life. It will never have to be rebuilt like our Williamsburg, for it is a national monument, and no building or remodeling can be done without the government's consent. No modern structures can be erected; so gasoline stations, garages and the like have to stay outside the city limits.

Ocean Appears Tilted.

We now go down grade over an all-weather gravel road that continues to Acapulco. Within an hour after leaving the hearth fire in our Taxco Hotel lobby, we have lost enough altitude to be in the low, humid country where the heat is nearly unbearable whenever we stop the car. We pass through a long, dusty canyon whose slides are covered with gigantic organ cactus trees. Next comes neat, immaculate Chilpancingo, the capital of Guerrero.

We roll over a few more mountains, then in rounding a summit, we see the sharp, knife-edge horizon of the steel-blue Pacific severing the sky far, far ahead beyond some shoreline peaks. Looking down toward the waters from this height, the flat ocean looks as if it were slanting upward from the shore at a steep angle. Down below us, on a small bay and scattered over the hills that rise abruptly from the sea, rests the town of Acapulco. This is a sight that we shall never forget. We are sure that Balboa, on his first view of this ocean, could have felt no more elated than we do now on reaching the end of the trail in Mexico.

Winding down a long slope, we get varied views of this beautiful coast, reach sea level and drive through groves of tall coconut palms whose fronds glisten in the tropic sunlight. Then we enter the colonaded streets of Acapulco, the ancient seaport at which Spanish galleons from the Philippines used to unload their treasures for transshipment overland by burro train.

At sundown we go to a seaside bluff and sit for hours with the town behind us and the Pacific before us, enjoying the warm, fragrant twilight breezes blowing in from the sea. We watched the sun sink into this greatest of oceans, and now we sit here in silent reverie, too charmed by the scene to talk to one another. The sea slowly changes to a darker hue as night approaches, and a few wisps of clouds begin to appear on the horizon where the sun went down.

Far below us we hear the surf pounding on the rocks, and see the chain of foam extending along the shore marking the line where the waves meet the mountains. Watching the effect of the everdarkening light on this rugged coast and the ocean is truly a thing of rare beauty. Bright, twinkling stars appear and accompany the new moon which hangs low over the waters in the West. The glaring beam of the moon's reflection on the sea and the phosphorescent glow of the surf line will remain ever bright in our memories as a most beautiful sight.

We loaf around this idylic town in slacks and swim suits for several days in the traditional South Seas beachcomber manner. Much of our time is spent lying flat on our backs under the palms on the shores of these tropic waters.

Many White Houses.

We recall how every single town along the Mexico City-Acapulo road has a distinctive style of architecture, which most of the buildings within it follow, but which is not seen in other communities. For example, Cuernavaca is typified by long rows of white-plastered houses with absolutely plain fronts flush with the streets, whereas Puente de Ixtla's buildings are often set back and have graceful arches and porticoes like the California missions. Taxco has rambling, angular, mountainside dwellings with very few patios. Chilpancingo's flat, checkerboard streets are lined with low, square houses with ornate stone fronts, iron-grilled windows, spacious patios, but no front porches. Acapulco, the next town, has long porches in front of nearly every building, but they are supported by columns instead of arches, and do not resemble in the least the colonnaded structures in Puente de Ixtla.

And so it is throughout all Mexico. It is ever-changing and full of contrasts and variety. These are the traits that are luring so many Amerikan vacationists across the Rio Grande. It is hoped that the new accessibility and the easy communication afforded by the new road system will not tend to standardize Mexico.

TAXCO has been proclaimed a national monument by the Mexican government and any changes of new construction must have government approval.

Photos Southern Pacific Company.

Ask First You Meet.

English is taught as the chief foreign language in all secondary schools of Germany, which explains why American tourists can inquire information from young people they meet.

Southern Pines Sports Program Starts Friday

Many Equestrian Events Are Scheduled for February, March.

Southern Pines, N. C.—With the program of sports now under way the remainder of February and March wil be marked with many horse events, with hunter trials and an equestrian gmykhana scheduled for Friday afternoon.

The feature event on the program will be the hunter teams entered in the hunter trials, to be held on the difficult outside course at the horse show grounds here. The entries will include teams from Stony Brook Stables, owned by Frederick H. Burke and William J. Stratton, of Princeton, New Jersey. A number of teams from private stables will also be entered in the afternoon show. The program, which opens at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, will include an open jumping contest in which the entries will be among the best jumpers stabled here this season; second will be the children's horsemanship classics for the younger riders; third, a sack race; fourth, a doughnut race, and fifth, a broom polo match between the Southern Pines and Pinehurst Teams.

Dr. and Mrs. Logan Carr, of Baltimore; Mrs. E. F. Brundage, of Falls Church, Va., and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Sherman and daughter, Miss Beverley Sherman, of Washington, have arrived at the Hollywood.

Mrs. W. L. Campbell, A. M. Dawson and D. R. Dawson, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. C. Lowe, of Centerville, Md., are at the Park View.

A La Jean Valjean.

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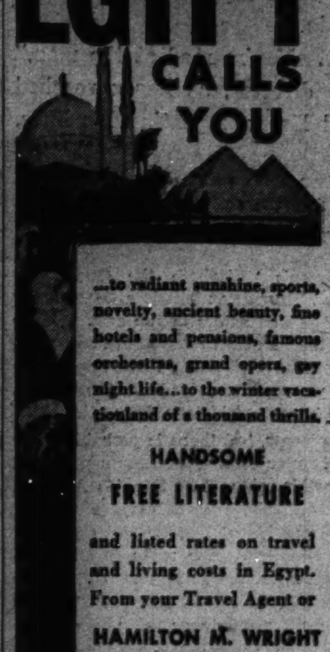

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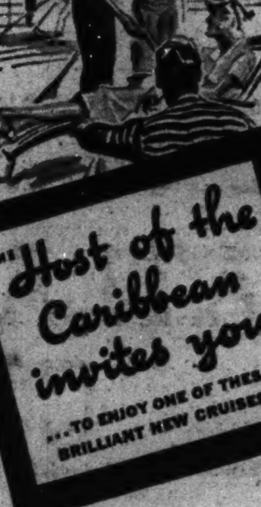

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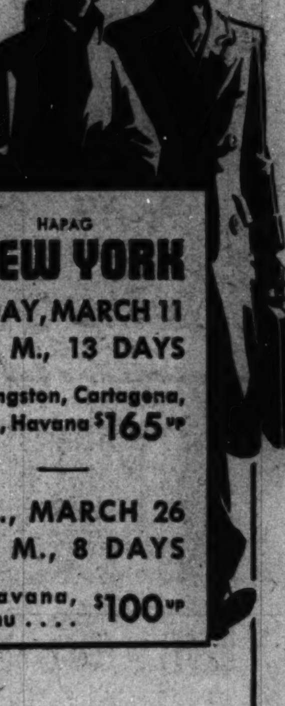

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Gay Social Season Open In Bermuda

'Colonists,' Bermudians Engage in Varied Activities.

Bicycles Busy in Land of Coral Beaches and Blue Water.

Bermuda, tiny sub-tropical island in midatlantic just 568 miles due east of Cape Hatteras, N. C., launched its gay social season February 1. From now until the end of April, winter "colonists" vie with Bermudians in a whirl of activities, including dances, cocktail and beach parties, yacht races, golf and tennis tournaments.

For these there is no more ideal setting than the coral island which at this time of the year contrasts sharply with its continental neighbor. Warmed by the Gulf stream and fanned by Atlantic breezes, the temperature remains fairly constant between 60 and 70 degrees, and, contrary to a mistaken belief, there is no rainy season in Bermuda.

Wise is the Bermuda visitor who, arriving by boat, catches his first glimpse of the island at sunrise, thus establishing a color background for the sojourn. Ascending through a bank of mauve and crimson, the sun glints on the waves. The water turns to the cerulean indicative of Bermuda. And slipping through Two Rock Passage, Hamilton lies before one in the clear light of early day, pastel-colored houses with gleaming white roofs against the green of field and waving palm, the somber depth of groves of cedar.

Dock in Hamilton.

The big ship eases into her berth alongside the main street, where a jumble of bicycle riders greet her and where a line of horse-drawn carriages await passengers, for no automobile wheels turn here. Then off to hotels and guest houses and enjoyment of a land half foreign, inhabited by people with customs and ways of looking at life different from our own.

An old-world atmosphere pervades this sickle-shaped group of more than 300 coral formations no more than 25 miles from end to end and covering little more than 19 square miles. The largest island, on which Hamilton is located is 14 miles long by one mile wide. A toy railroad extending from the far end of Somerset Parish to St. George's winds its leisurely way over 22 miles of Bermuda landscape crossing 52 bridges and stopping at 42 stations or "halts."

Although there is carriage service at a clippety-clop pace all over the islands, the favorite mode of travel is bicycle. This is the means Bermudians and island guests use for shopping, beach parties, and just about everything else. You may even see young couples setting out for dances with the girls perched on the handlebars.

Houses of Coral.

The roads criss-cross the islands leading to the crumbling walls of more than 40 ancient fortresses, to wide stretches of pink coral beaches where the bluest of water laps the sand, to secluded strips where the surf rolls in and where natural caves serve as dressing rooms. Spread over the hills and valleys are smooth golf courses edged by the sea with here and there the dull red of en-tout-cas tennis courts, and beyond white sails painted against the turquoise of sky and sea.

The shuttered houses along the roadways and in towns are made of coral limestone and of an architecture peculiar to Bermuda. There is a splash of crimson or a mass of purple where the bougainvillea climbs against pale walls. Long lines of hedges, oleander and hibiscus, bear a profusion of blossoms, pink and white and scarlet. Along the widespreading shade trees, for which Bermuda is noted, are the ebony with its fragrant flowers, the Poinciana, Fidelwood, Frangipani and others.

But with Easter time comes the pride of the island. Broad fields of stately Bermuda lily transfigure the countryside with their blooms of purest white. Their fragrance perfumes the land. Years ago when the supply was overabundant, tons of lilies were fed to the pigs. From that great waste came the decision to capture the fragrance and now fields of lilies are used for the manufacture of perfume.

The process of bottling the scent of lilies, as well as jasmine, sweet-pea, passion flower and Fidelwood, is the one industry of Bermuda, peculiarly fitting to an island of pleasure, color and fragrance. Many travelers to Bermuda visit the factories and carry away with them a small vial of the sweet-scented liquid reminiscent of their stay on the Coral Isle.

Typical Street Scene in Hamilton, Bermuda

The sun shines softly on the coral streets in Bermuda. There are no automobiles, but the carriages are comfortable if leisurely, and a little train carries passengers and bicycles from one end of the island to the other.

Dual Streamliner Service to Start To Pacific Coast

From both Chicago and Los Angeles dual streamliner service on a 39-hour and 45-minute schedule between the two cities will be put in operation tomorrow by the Chicago & Northwestern and Union Pacific. The two trains which will offer this service are the streamliners "City of Los Angeles"—the original streamliner of 11 cars—and the new train of 17 cars, the latter the longest streamliner in the world.

The new train has been in operation since December 27, the original train since that time having been in the shops for renovation, it having seen steady service since May 15, 1936, when it made its first regular run from Los Angeles.

With the inauguration of a dual service of 39 hours and 45 minutes, a "City of Los Angeles" will leave terminal points every three days. Departure time from Chicago will be 6:15 p. m., with arrival in Los Angeles at 8 a. m. Departure time from Los Angeles will be 6:30 p. m., with arrival in Chicago at 12:15 p. m.

Old Point Comfort To Open Its 105th Season on Feb. 22

Old Point Comfort, Va.—Discovered by Capt. John Smith and popularized as a resort by Blackhawk, an Indian chief, this historic recreation spot on Chesapeake Bay will open its 105th spring and summer season February 22, birth date of the most famous Virginian of them all, George Washington.

Complete with many improvements, resort and social activity will again center at the Chamberlin Hotel, where a series of parties and dances are scheduled for the holiday week-end, climaxed by the Washington's Birthday Ball. The Chamberlin will open Friday, February 18, for the national convention of the American Toll Bridge Association, first of more than 20 national and sectional conclaves to be held at the hotel. Saturday night the Yacht Room atop the hotel will be the scene of an Army and Navy Ball. Monday society will turn out for a dinner dance, with events moving to a climax on Tuesday at the birthday ball in the Yacht Room.

On the early sports calendar are weekly fox hunts and golf tournaments at the Chamberlin Country Club, punctuated by the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. tournament in mid-April, which will attract leading amateurs and professionals from all sections of the eastern seaboard. Early in May plans call for a tournament of Eastern women champions at the club.

Permanent Waves.

Margate, England's popular seaside resort, has gone into competition with its own ocean and built a huge swimming pool with artificial waves which rise to a height of 4 feet.

Movie, Dancing Offered Aboard Florida Special

New Recreation Car Seats 60; Hostess Supervises Entertainment.

Movies in the recreation-entertainment car, while the train speeds toward Palm Beach and Miami at more than a mile-a-minute clip, are now featured on the Atlantic Coast Line's Florida Special, it was announced today by George P. James, general passenger agent. Two to three regular "shows" daily, consisting of pictures recently released by one of the major film companies, are offered to passengers.

The 45-minute show includes five "shorts," with a comedy, a cartoon, a musical, an educational picture and a sports reel.

The entertainment-recreation car on the Florida Special is the only car of its nature in operation anywhere in the world. With seats for 60, the passengers are invited to choose the performance which they wish to attend, the show being in the afternoon, and one or two in the evening. A turntable attachment is operated in connection with the movie projector and loud speaker for playing phonograph records, with which the car is liberally supplied. Dancing to the record music is allowed.

The hostess in charge of the car has supervision of the movies, as well as of various games.

This unique entertainment car is also equipped with a studio piano for the amusement of the train's patrons.

New Tip for Tippers.

An American tourist in Europe abolished perplexity regarding how much to tip by giving away American safety razor blades and American cigarettes. He reports they were accepted more gratefully than the coin of the realm.

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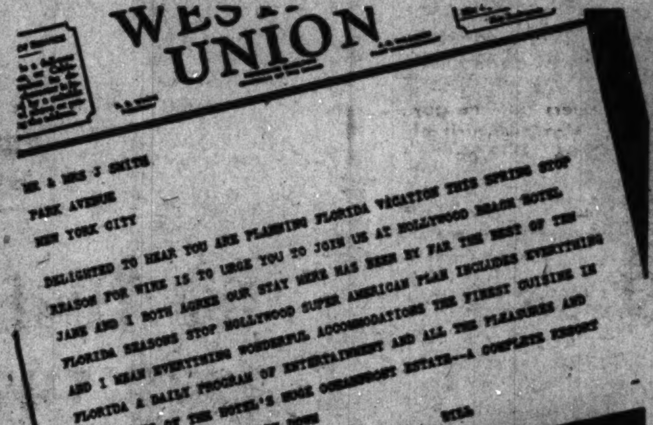

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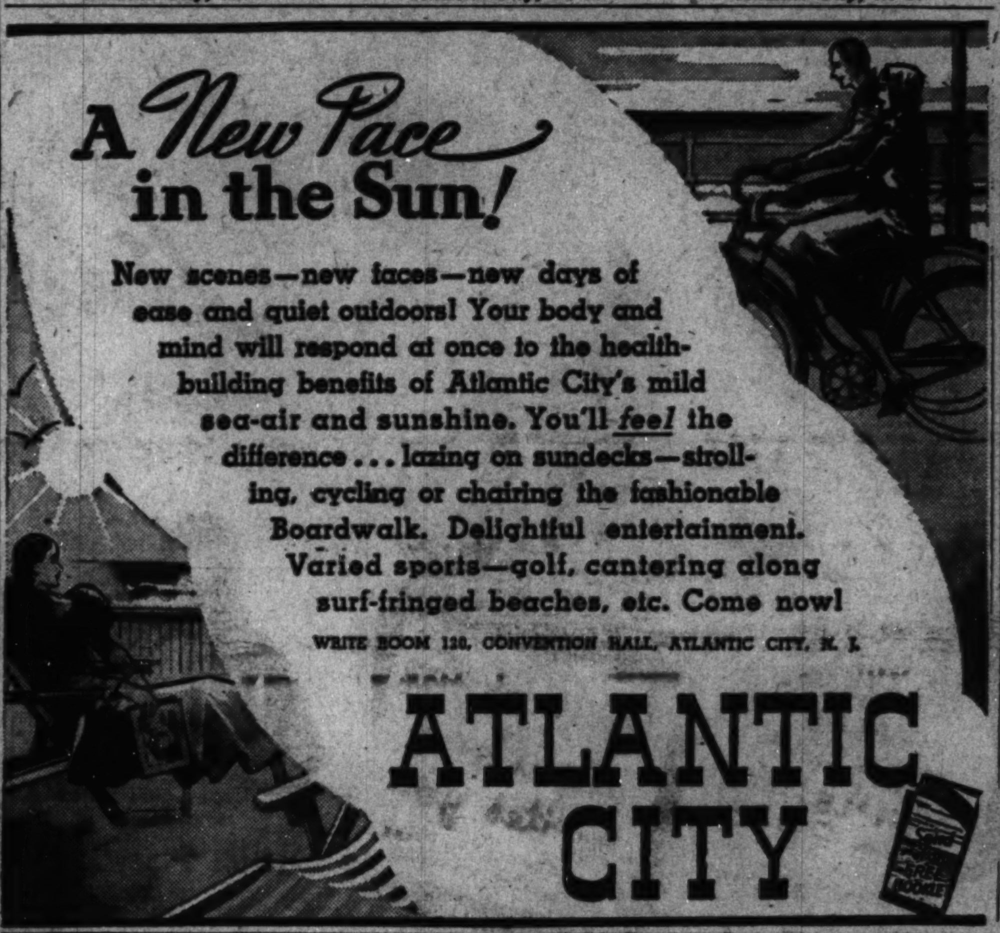

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Even veteran travelers are amazed at Italy's soft, sunny, delightful days and nights . . . at this season of the year, so unpredictable in other climes. From Sicily to the very Alps themselves, Springtime Italy is a fragrant garden of flowers, warmth and smiling skies . . .
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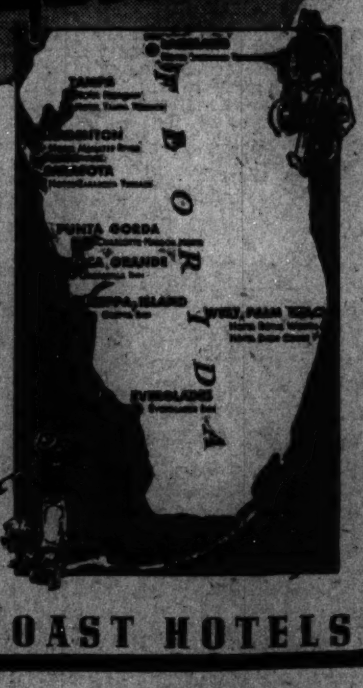


Washington Bridge

Trip to Florida Stake In Special Pair Game

Duplicate Matches at Shoreham Are Preliminary to Southeastern Championships; Many Players Enter Contest.

By Marian H. Barre.

An uneventful bridge week came to an exciting close last evening with the final session of a special pair duplicate game sponsored by the Washington Bridge League and run as a preliminary to the annual Southeastern championships in Hollywood, Fla. It was held at the Hotel Shoreham in an afternoon and evening session with all entrants playing throughout both sessions. The chances to win a free trip to Florida brought out all the favorite partnerships in the local league and furnished a field of uncommon strength. There are as many stars in the District's square miles as in the great Commonwealths that form the neighboring States.

Scores in the Hollywood game were not completed at an early hour this morning. If the protest period should be extended it may be some time before the winners are announced. Even so, their preparations won't be rushed as the Southeastern Regionals do not begin until March 9. It will be the first time Washington players have participated in this important tournament though it is one of the eldest and best known in the country. Seven previous championships make a long record since contract tournaments are of recent birth.

* * * *

A benefit bridge party that should receive the support of local players will be held at the Mayflower Hotel beginning at 2 p. m. on Friday, February 25, for the vacation camp project of the Friends of the Moment, Inc. This society is working in the interests of the blind. It maintains a camp on the Chesapeake Beach where 50 blind children were given a vacation last year. Reservations for tables may be made at the hotel through Mrs. J. L. Bray, chairman of the ticket committee.

The American Contract Bridge League has begun work among the blind. A Nation-wide campaign was inaugurated in New York on January 17 and a committee was formed with W. E. McKenney chairman. The purpose is to make bridge accessible to the blind through Braille cards and by a series of lessons on fundamentals, prepared in Braille. A knowledge of the great game that has become the national pastime would do much to provide recreation for those who walk in darkness. All true lovers of the game want to share it with the uninitiated—here is the chance to bring it to those who need it most.

It is the hope of the national league that its units throughout the country will promote the good work. Text used by the sunshine committee of the A. C. B. L. will be made available to units everywhere and all materials will be furnished them. Chairman McKenney says that all that is necessary is to get in touch with officials of blind institutions in your city." Members of the Washington League have a ready-made opportunity; by contacting the board of directors of the Friends of the Moment.

* * * *

Team standings in the Federal Bridge League after the game of February 8, played at Wardman Park Hotel, listed the Lions still in lead, though by only half a board up on the Ranger team, Secags were in third place, "Just Us" fourth and Arlington fifth. The Just Us-ers bettered their position by carrying their section as a team though pair victories went to W. A. Corley-C. C. McDonnell, of the Rangers, and George Hill-R. Aukshun, Secag.

Postoffice won section B with C. Kisliuk-A. Swain, of that team, sharing honors with W. C. Fewell and D. R. Shankle, of Essay. The P. W. A. Men carried everything before them in the C section; this quartet is formed by Gay, Schutte, Nack and Wheeler.

* * * *

There is something new in duplicate as far as Washington is concerned (though it is an old story in New York) and it is to be tried out tomorrow at the Washington Whist Club. Before the game begins, pairs are to be auctioned off to the highest bidder. A player may buy his own pair—if he has faith in the partnership—or buy what he considers to be the best pair in the game. This method is used in the famous Mayfair Club, in New York, and greatly increases the interest in the game. The Washington Whist Club will inaugurate this innovation beginning tomorrow evening. Hereafter, the club will run "Mayfair" games every Monday evening. The Thursday evening games are to be discontinued. Games on Wednesdays alternating with the bridge league will be run as straight duplicate without frills.

Maxwell Johnston has made another move for the Meridian Club, held on Monday evenings. The latest address is 1425 Chapin street northwest. The games previously were held in Henderson Castle. We gather the ghosts resented modern tinkering with whist.

* * * *

Washington's latest game is an invitational Sunday night duplicate with Miss Eleanor Wells and Mrs. Marian Prichard joint hostesses at their home, 1725 H street northwest. It will be started this evening. Scoring will be done by Mrs. Dixie T. Wright.

* * * *

Willard R. Baucom is a first-time-winner who follows through. Scoring his first top with Herbert Hodges in a recent game at the Fairfax, Mr. Baucom was runner-up the following week, and again paired with Mr. Hodges, lost top by only half a point at the Saturday Night Club last week. Incidentally, the winners in that game were H. G. Torbert and E. W. Simonds; the latter, of Chicago, is a welcome addition to the Capital bridge world.

* * * *

Master points and rating points are to be given in rubber bridge!

It will happen only one day this year, so rubber bridge players take notice! The occasion is the World Bridge Olympic, "rubber bridge championship of the world," according to the American Contract Bridge League, and the date is April 20.

Since the merger the Olympic has become a function of the national association, hence the award of master points. The international winners will receive six master points; national winners, four points, State winners, one point, runner-up, one convertible point. Winners of city titles also get a convertible point, and every game winner gets a rating point for each par scored. The points are in addition to the usual trophies.

The technical committee responsible for the choice of hands promises that none of the hands is a freak, all 16 are normal rubber bridge problems.

* * * *

The 1938 edition of the Gold Book of Bidding and Play is now on the market. The chapters on the "Intermediate Zone" constitute most of the new material but Asking Bids and the two-way three bid are put in their places as "the tools of the expert."

* * * *

William McKenney is telling a story of a unique bridge club that might furnish a model for many social clubs throughout the country.

The club has flourished for six years. It is formed by four married couples who meet once a week and play rubber bridge for tenth of a cent a point. Instead of the winners taking the spoils, each evening's receipts are banked in the name of the club. When the amount reaches $1,000 the money is spent for a vacation trip for all eight members. In six years' time the deposits hit the mark three times; the members voted for cruises.

Could anyone think of a more painless vacation fund? "Play as you save."

* * * *

According to Culbertson, "It is seldom the number of honor-tricks contained in a hand which affects its classification as 'safe' or 'unsafe.' Usually trump length and unbalanced distribution in the combined hands create the safe hand."

So why this touching faith in the honor count of a hand? Let's all learn to count our playing tricks.

* * * *

Contract bridge is a game of infinite variety. To have game appeal for 15,000,000 players it must have the element of luck for the gamblers, precision for the analysts, solace for the sorrowful, problems for the ingenious. Contrast two hands given below:

Bridge Winners

At the LaSalle Studio—First, Monday evening, Mrs. Grace Thames and W. C. Evans; second, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Koch; third, Mrs. Estelle Cobb and E. E. W. Simonds. Thursday afternoon, first, Major and Mrs. Charles S. Brice; second, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Elmer J. Koch; third, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray.

At the Shoreham—First, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. Ralph Woodside; second, Gen. McLaughin and Col. E. B. Gray.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, Friday evening, north-south, E. H. Warthen and E. W. Simonds; second, Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. Fannie Samuel; third, R. B. Owens and A. E. Martin. East-west, first, Mr. and Mrs. Bosson; second, Mrs. Jerry Crane and Mrs. D. E. Stephan; third, J. Silverman and V. Bossie. Tuesday afternoon, north-south, first, Mrs. Fannie Samuel and J. A. Dearing; second, Jim Sonrilas and Tom Stephenson; third, Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh. East-west, first, Mrs. Anne Grimes and Mrs. Beasley; second, Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and Mrs. Jerry Crane; third, M. Fontaine and John Donnelly. Wednesday morning, first, Col. E. B. Gray and Mrs. Violette Zimmer; second, tie between Mrs. Jack Bennett and J. A. Dearing and Mrs. Lester Johnson and Mrs. Ralph Woodside; third, Mrs. Weyman Tarpley and Menne Barry.

At the Colonial Village—First, north-south, J. T. Onley and A. H. Bean; second, J. C. Tate and T. S. Simpson; third, G. V. Blue and V. C. Fischel. East-west, first, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Reed; second, Fred Webber and R. L. McGrath; third, Mrs. F. S. Oliver and Capt. W. E. Clarke.

At the Meridian Bridge Club—First, Mrs. Anne O. Grimes; second, John Schott; third, Mary Beth Jackson.

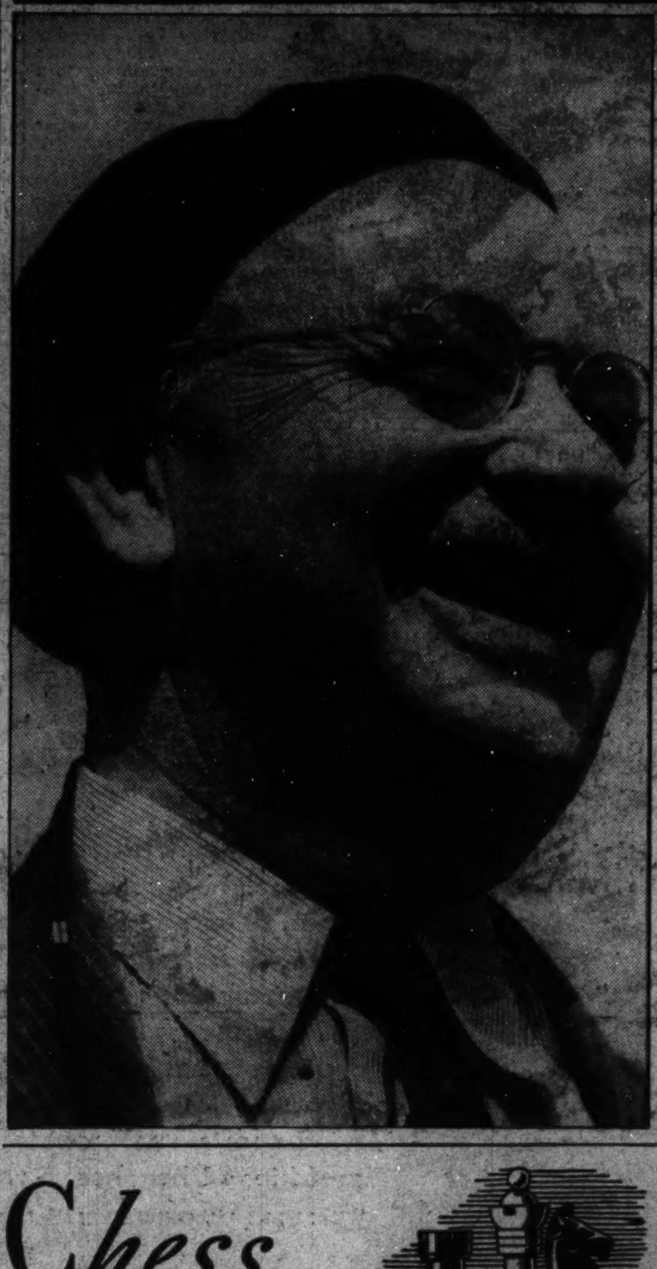
At the Saturday Night Club—First, E. W. Simonds and H. G. Torbert; second, Herbert Hodges and W. R. Baucom; third, J. A. Dearing and J. D. Granger.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Carle Turner and A. P. Stockvis; second, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Miss Shirley Schwartz. Thursday, first, Martin May and A. I. Westrich; second, Mrs. Mary Plum and A. P. Stockvis. Monday, first, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Al Roth; second, J. Dawkins and Col. Frank Bloom.

At the University Club—First, Mr. and Mrs. John Mothershed; second, R. F. Brett and Vladimir de Sveshniff.

At the Byrne Bridge Club—First, J. A. Dearing and A. E. Byrne; second, C. H. Reilly and Col. E. B. Gray; third, W. Saulsbury and S. Keemle.

WINNERS IN LOCAL LEICA CONTEST



Winners in the local Leica contest held in conjunction with the fourth international Leica exhibit held at the Mayflower Hotel were congratulated by H. W. Zieler, president of Leitz, Inc., following the lecture which closed the exhibit. Popular vote decided the winning prints. Left to right, Studley Myers, winner of second prize, a bronze Askar Barnack medal; Roy C. Schatt, first prize, a silver Barnack medal; Zieler and George W. De Kreis, honorable mention.

The prize winning photograph, a portrait by Roy C. Schatt, shown at the left, is a 16 by 20 enlargement. Panatomic film was used and developed in Dr. Sease, No. 3. The 90mm. lens was used at stop f9., exposure a thirtieth of a second.

Chess

By Willard Mutchler.

V. L. Eaton, H. A. Rousseau and V. Sournin shared premier honors in the current District championship tournament as the second-round play ended. Eaton scored over Robert Feeney in 31 moves when his opponent went astray in the French defense and lost a piece on the seventeenth turn. Rousseau elected a Sicilian against Joseph Scribante, who resigned on the thirty-sixth move. Sournin hurdled tough opposition in E. M. Knapp and earned the victory in 32 moves. A. Sturges defended against J. E. DuBois with a Caro-Kann and played excellently to obtain a draw in 41. District Champion Ponce's game against P. D. Smith was postponed, the while Ponce vacationed in Florida. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Eaton	2	0	DuBois	½	1½
Rousseau	2	0	Sturges	½	1½
Sournin	2	0	Ponce	0	1
Feeney	1	1	Smith	0	1
Knapp	1	1	Scribante	0	2

Capital City Victorious.

The Capital City Chess Club last Sunday emerged victorious in a 19-board match against the Chess Divan, scoring 10 wins, 7 losses and 2 draws. The Capital City's top boards proved a decisive factor. Albert W. Fox, participating in his first match play in several years, triumphed over Carl A. Hesse in 25 moves with a brilliancy involving a piece sacrifice. The event was signally honored by the presence of Dr. Emanuel Lasker, former champion of the world, and dean of all living masters. The summary:

Bd.	Cap. City	W.	Chess Divan	W.
1	A. Fox	1	C. Hesse	0
2	H. Rousseau	1	C. Bettinger	0
3	D. Mugridge	1	A. Hesse	0
4	W. W'satt, sr	0	S. Naidel	1
5	V. Eaton	0	J. Perla	1
6	M. Kurtz	0	R. Martens	1
7	H. Garner	1	S. Wagman	0
8	P. Smith	1	J. Scribante	0
9	H. Gay	0	R. Hostler	1
10	W. Mutchler	1	R. Lewis	0
11	K. Stubbs	0	D. Brand	1
12	W. Mundelle	½	J. Fairchild	½
13	M. Rosedale	1	B. Bogoljubow	0
14	A. Lane	1	W. Burko	0
15	T. Stevenson	0	R. M'Williams	1
16	E. Leckie	½	E. Williams	½
17	T. Buford	1	W. Horn	0
18	T. Westman	0	J. Tischler	1
19	E. Waters	1	L. Ferris	0
	Total	11	Total	8

Simultaneous Exhibitions.

D. H. Mugridge, former District champion, performed splendidly at the Paul Morphy Club, where he recently encountered 18 opponents simultaneously and won 15, lost 2, and drew 1. G. E. Parks and D. S. Burch defeated Mugridge, while F. Lind secured the draw. Mugridge trounced J. D. Sutphen, W. F. Dunn, J. B. Eskin, J. Benjamin, S. E. Graybael, B. Greenstein, A. H. Leavitt, A. L. Pierce, A. E. McClure, H. B. Richardson, C. Carpenter, H. Kailin, R. B. Schwenger, G. K. Camden and W. Taylor.

W. B. Mundelle, wearing his 82 years lightly, exhibited at the Chess Divan and ended with the creditable total of 13½ and 7½. Mundelle bowed to W. Horn, A. L. Pierce, J. G. Fairchild, S. Wagman, M. G. Sewall and R. Y. Zachary, and drew with B. Bogoljubow, W. E. Bryant and L. W. Ferris. He defeated E. E. Williams, W. Burko, D. Pullen, Mrs. Kittredge, N. Wigginton, M. G. Sewall, A. Brooks, R. Lewis, I. J. Curran, S. C. Ormes, J. H. Terrill and Mrs. L. Jones.

Club Championships.

At the Capital City Chess Club H. A. Rousseau and J. E. DuBois are engaged in a titantic battle for the title. In their play-off match three consecutive draws have resulted. Their encounter in the District tourney is also to count as a match game for the lesser title.

At George Washington University's Omar Khayyam Club J. M. Gonzales, former Villanova ace, garnered honors in the Section A group with a score of 13 to 1. However, his excellent showing will go to naught, since he has left the university and cannot meet the winners in the other sections. The present standings read:

Section A.	W.	L.	Section B.	W.	L.
J. Gonzales	13	1	R. Knox	4	1
J. Husse	7	3	G. Derr	7	2
G. Ervin	7	4	H. Sch'ger	7	2
F. Brisbois	6½	5½	L. Tate	3	6
E. Adelson	3½	7½	C. Elliot	2	4
A. Fuller	1	8	G. King	2	4
J. Hanchen	0	4	W. Kniffin	1	3
V. Dou'erty	0	4	S. Seganish	0	6
Section C.					
H. Rubin	2	0	H. Mayers	1	3
S. Podnos	1	0	A. Fotouhi	0	1

The Post once again takes pleasure in presenting the first published composition of a budding young local problemist. Hal Moore, high school student, gives solvers a three-mover to cudgel over. We concede the possibility of having two black bishops on white squares, but wonder, in view of the pawn position, how they moved to their respective squares.

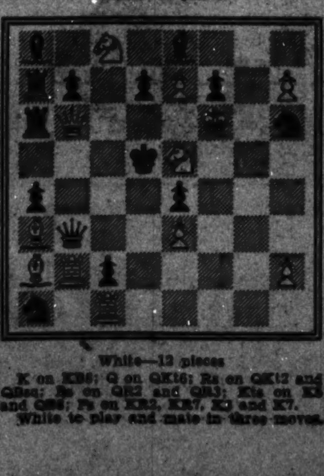
Problem No. 158.

By Hal Moore, Washington, D. C.

Composed for The Post.

K on Q4; Q on QKt6; Rs on QR2 and QR3; Bs on QRsq and Ksq; Kts on KR3 and QR8; Ps on KB2, Q2, QKt2, QR5, QB7, and K5.

Black—14 pieces



White—13 pieces

K on KB6; Q on QKt6; Rs on QKt2 and QBsq; Bs on QR2 and QR3; Kts on K3 and QB6; Ps on KR2, KR7, K2 and K7.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

It was the close of the fourth annual Leica Exhibit.

H. W. Zieler, president of Leitz, Inc., standing on a small stage at the Mayflower, facing over 500 enthusiastic camera fans, was saying something about the tremendous response of local Leica photographers and the surprising quality of the prints entered in the local show. They were so good, he explained, they had been forced to place two honorable mentions. He took one step forward and lifting a 16 by 20 enlargement, he announced.

"The first prize goes to Roy C. Schatt, for his portrait of a German."

A small figure in the second row, on the extreme left-hand side, surrounded by a group of well-dressed young women, all of finishing school age, half arose in her seat and uttered a polite "eek."

"If the gentleman will please stand," continued Zieler, looking out over the audience.

The small figure caught her breath, then leaned forward.

"He's smiled, then went on.

"The second prize goes to Studley Myers for his pictorial photograph, "Surf," and the two honorable mentions to C. H. Severance and George W. Kreis."

Myers, Severance and Kreis took a bow amid thunderous applause.

Then, with Anton Baumann, the outstanding Leica photographer of the day and the man with the delightful accent at the projector, the audience was privileged to see the best color slides ever projected in this town. Slides were furnished by local cameramen, R. L. Doty, L. C. Mathers, Charles Bailey, Morgan Wickersham and George Riley, in addition to Baumann.

After the lecture we went over to the small figure in the second row, Masha Schatt, who has a class in photography at the King-Smith Studio School, and who had several very good photographs hung in the show. Masha thinks a great deal of her husband's photographic work and she couldn't have been more pleased if one of her own pictures had won the medal. They work together and each thinks a great deal of the other's ability.

"I'll have to get to a phone and tell Roy," she was saying, "won't he be surprised."

Roy Schatt is an artist at Warner Bros. He's 29 and has been using a camera three years. When we say he, we mean Roy and Masha. They had a Pupeel, but a year ago they brought their Leica. Roy gives credit for their swell enlargements to Masha. He says she is the one that prepares the devolpers, watches the temperatures and makes the prints.

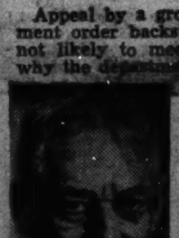
"When I saw him," Roy explained, "he was sitting on the docks. He must have been a photographer, too, as he had a miniature around his neck, a Voiglander in his hands and several other cameras next to him."

"I didn't ask him to pose, but took several shots as he continued to stare at me. I wasn't satisfied so I asked him to smile, but he just turned his head aside. Then he became interested in the camera I was using and started to ask me a number of questions about the lens and we soon became friends."

To make prize winning pictures he used Pantomic film and developed in Dr. Sesse No. 3. The exposure was a 30th second at f9.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.



W. M. STUART.

Appeal by a group of philatelists that the Postoffice Department order backstamping of all first flight air mail covers is not likely to meet with approval. There are many reasons why the department is not willing to issue a regulation restoring backstamping to any class of mail matter not covered by current regulations. On all first flights regular mail is carried and backstamping is not commensurate with speedy mail service. Also segregation cannot be considered. The fact that collectors spend much money for stamps not used for postage, thus entitling them to special privileges, is no argument for new regulations. Stamp collecting is only a part of the postal service.

Back stamping of mail has always encountered a difference of opinion in philatelic as well as business circles. First flight air mail backstamping would be costly and against the better judgment of officials who declare segregation of this particular class of mail would be detrimental to the service. At present postal regulations require the backstamping of registered, special handling and general delivery mail. All first flight covers may be treated to ensure a backstamp provided sufficient postage is affixed to the cover. Foreign air mail coming into this country is backstamped but this is not controlled by the Postoffice Department.

It may be interesting to note that backstamping was ordered discontinued in Postal Order No. 7107, issued on May 8, 1913, as follows: "The practice of backstamping ordinary mail is hereby discontinued, and section 611, Postal Laws and Regulations is amended to read as follows: All registered and special delivery mail of whatever class received for delivery at any postoffice shall be backstamped." Such order was signed by Postmaster General A. S. Burleson.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson

Match-Point Duplicate Philosophy.

The fact that one is playing duplicate instead of rubber bridge must exercise a decided check on optimism. At rubber bridge, it is no more than logical for a declarer who finds himself apparently a trick short of contract, to risk an extra trick in a desperate effort to achieve his goal (particularly when he is playing an undoubled contract). At duplicate, however, it is often the better part of valor to accept a one-trick defeat philosophically, rather than to play against the percentages in an effort to fulfill the contract. Today's hand is an excellent illustration of this theory.

Match-point duplicate.
South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North
♠ Q 8 5
♡ A 10 7
◇ K J 4 3 2
♣ K 8

West
♠ 6
♡ K J 5 3 2
◇ 10 9
♣ 10 7 5 3 2

East
♠ J 10 9 2
♡ 8 6 4
◇ Q 7 5
♣ A Q 6

South
♠ A K 7 4 3
♡ Q 9
◇ A 8 6
♣ J 9 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2◇	Pass
2♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The contract was the same at all tables, and every West selected the fourth best club as the opening lead. Usually, the play went as follows: Each cashed two club tricks and then shifted to a heart. Whether declarer put in the Queen or nine was immaterial, since West held the King and Jack over him. Dummy's heart Ace won and two rounds of trumps disclosed the bad break. At most tables, South then attempted to finesse and run the diamond suit, apparently figuring that there was a remote chance of discarding the losing heart on a fourth diamond. The short sightedness of such reasoning, if indeed it can be called "reasoning" at all, should be apparent.

If East had fewer than three diamonds, he would be able to ruff the third round and, of course, would return a heart. If East had three low diamonds, which means that West would have to hold the Queen and one, the play would have succeeded. But surely it should have been obvious that this precise lay of diamonds was extremely remote. As a matter of fact, the table of probabilities says, "If opponents hold only one honor with four other cards, that honor will be singly guarded only 40 per cent of the time." That would not be a bad chance. But, remember, that this percentage must be divided in two, because in this hand, for declarer's plan to work, it was West alone who had to hold precisely Queen and one. If East had that combination, it would do declarer no good, since East would be able to ruff the third round. Thus, the odds against declarer's play were about 5 to 1.

At one table the declarer realized this and made no effort to fulfill his contract. He did take the precaution to lay down the diamond Ace, since it would cost him nothing to try for the remote chance that West might drop the singleton Queen. But when this did not develop, declarer conceded a heart trick in order to establish dummy's ten for a diamond discard. Instead of going down two tricks, this declarer went down only one, for an excellent match-point score.

Stamps

Second Assistant Postmaster General Harllee Branch has announced that the Postoffice Department will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the inauguration of regular air mail service by observing the first National Air Mail Week from May 15 to May 21. Postmaster General Farley will be honorary chairman of the committee which will formulate the program. The active chairman of the committee will be Paul R. Younts, a director of the National Association of Postmasters and postmaster of Charlottee, N. C.

Mr. Branch also announced that an official cachet will be authorized at Kitty Hawk, N. C., the birthplace of aviation, to honor the Wright brothers. Every postoffice in the United States, of which there are over 40,000, will be authorized to arrange for its own local cachet. It is also stated that thousands of privately licensed pilots will be given the opportunity of becoming air mail pilots for a day to fly the mail from the interior offices to air mail stop points.

The Postoffice Department has made a contract with the Pan American Airways Co. to carry the mails by aircraft on foreign air mail route No. 17, from New York City (or other point) to Hamilton, Bermuda, and return, once a week, and as much oftner as the company may operate planes. From the beginning of service planes will be placed in operation between Baltimore and Bermuda, of a frequency of twice a week, leaving Baltimore at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday and Friday.

The air mail postage in the United States will be 10 cents per half ounce, except in Guam, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, it will be the respective rate to the United States, plus 10 cents per half

The first flight will be made from Baltimore, March 16, 1938, and all mail dispatched by the postmaster at Baltimore on that flight will be given a special cachet. The postmaster at Hamilton, Bermuda, will backstamp all such mail and forward them by ordinary mail to the addresses. For the first flight only collectors and others may address covers to themselves or to any other person at destinations in the United States or elsewhere and send such covers with United States stamps affixed, in containers to the postmaster at Baltimore for mailing. Senders outside the United States may enclose money order with covers for purchase of stamps which will be affixed by the postmaster at Baltimore. Covers for this first flight must reach Baltimore not later than March 15.

The department also announces that arrangements have not yet been made for return service from Bermuda by Pan American planes.

Smith W. Purdum, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, has again issued a notice regarding illegible postmarks. All collectors will appreciate the importance of clear cancellation on all cases of mail matter.

"The attention of postmasters has been called on a number of occasions," says the statement, "to the necessity for clear and legible postmarks at all times. Notwithstanding such notices, the department is still receiving complaints from the public regarding the poor impressions made at some post offices in canceling mail. It is essential that postmarking stamps be kept clean at all times. Metal postmarking equipment should be washed in gasoline, benzine or some liquid, while rubber postmarking stamps should be washed with soap and water.

"In order that legible postmarks may be obtained at all times, postmasters, and in the larger offices supervisory officials designated for the purpose should frequently inspect postmarking stamps to ascertain their condition and see that the requirements in this respect are fully met. Both stamps and pads should be cleaned daily, and when the postmarking equipment becomes too worn to insure a legible postmark, requisitions for new equipment should be prepared and forwarded to the Fourth Assistant, Division of Equipment and Supplies."

Collectors are invited to call attention to the proper officials when cancellations are not legible. The department is at all times desirous of having clear cancellations and letters calling to poor service are greatly appreciated.

* * * *

The regulations for carrying out the provisions of the so-called illustrations law, allowing the printing in black and white of illustrations of United States stamps, have been published in the Federal Register under date of February 17, 1938. This allows the printing in newspapers and other publications of stamp illustrations.

The text of the regulations is as follows:

Section 1. Authority for regulations—Those regulations are issued under authority of section 2(b) of the act of Congress of January 27, 1938, entitled "an act to permit the printing of black-and-white illustrations of the United States and foreign postage stamps for philatelic purposes."

Section 2. Finding of fact—The Secretary of the Treasury, with the approval of the President, finds that no hindrance to the suppression of counterfeiting and no tendency to bring into disrepute any obligations or other security of the United States will result from the issuance of those regulations.

Section 3. Illustrations permitted—The printing, publishing and importation, and the making and importation of the necessary plates for such printing and publishing, for philatelic purposes in articles, books, journals, newspapers and albums (including the circulars and advertising literature of legitimate dealers in stamps and publishers of and dealers in philatelic and historical articles, books, journals and albums) of black-and-white illustrations of canceled and uncanceled United States postage stamps are permitted, provided that such illustrations are of a size less than three-quarters or more than one and one-half, in linear dimension, of each part of such stamp.

Section 4. Repeal or amendment of regulations—these regulations may be amended or repealed at any time, which amendment or repeal shall become effective upon publication thereof in the Federal Register or upon such date as may be specified therein if later than the date of publication.

Section 5. Effective date of regulations—these regulations shall become effective upon publication thereof in the Federal Register.

(Signed) H. MORGENTHAU, Jr,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Approved: Feb. 14, 1938.
(Signed) FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
The White House.

Collectors Club Meeting.

The Washington Numismatic Society was the guest of the Collectors Club, branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. There was an audience of more than 200 members and guests. President C. Hereus Just presided.

T. H. Chapman, president of the visiting club, presented several speakers. A large exhibition of coins, paper currency, medals and other materials were displayed. Each speaker told of his specialized field. Those who spoke and the specialties discussed were: L. McCormick-Goodhart, American Society of Medalists, medals; Donald Jameson, United States 2-cent pieces; Adam Poemoda, Polish coins and all Russian rubles from Peter I to Czar Nicholas II; M. McArdle, United States large cents; Edward L. Weikert, jr., exhibit of all United States bills; Phares Sigler, American colonial coins and currency; George Vandiwende, Canadian commemoratives; Frederick E. Hodge, various mediums of exchange; L. F. Dyson, United States silver dollars; Harry Boosel, United States proofs, and Mrs. Edness Wilkins, presidential medals. This latter collection of medals of each President from George Washington was a most remarkable exhibit and the medals of Washington and Lincoln were especially attractive.

An auction sale was held during the evening by F. A. Bickert. At the next meeting, Tuesday, Washington's birthday, C. H. Vaughan will give a talk on British stamps and will display a part of his collection showing stamps of 1841. Mr. Vaughan is an authority on the stamps of Great Britain.

Eliot Junior High School Exhibit.

The Stamp Club of Eliot Junior High School held an exhibition Tuesday afternoon. The exhibition was judged by William M. Stuart, the awards being as follows: First, Richard Buckingham, United States airmails, stamps of famous men and buildings; second, United States stamps with map and Austrian issues, Franklin Hallett; and third, foreign varieties, Hiram Dye.

The club has elected the following officers: President, Franklin Hallett; secretary and treasurer, James Schwartz; American committee, Hiram Dye and Wendol Gordon. H. M. Folmer is supervisor of the club.

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S.P.A. Sheet, Mint	14
S.P.A. Engraved F. D. Cover	20
Territorials, Mint (4)	16
Territorials Engraved F. D. Covers	50
Army-Navy Set (10) Mint	42
Army-Navy Engraved F. D. Covers	1.80
Parks Set (10) Mint	30
Parks Set F. D. Covers	1.50
Farley Imperf. Parks, Mint	1.10
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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

FEBRUARY 20, 1938

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Parade of Youth, Inc.

Boys' Club Finds Shelters for Poor

Starts Plan Providing Homes for Thousands

Perhaps it was the wintry wind that whined a message of cold and privation.

At all events, the 22 boy members of the Sionilli Club huddled around the stove in their clubhouse. Their club was a success, from a social and athletic standpoint. But, shouldn't a club stand for more than that? What about the poor? Could a group of boys be of any help?

And Hoyne Greenberg, their 19-year-old president, sparked the big idea: Why not persuade landlords to open vacant flats, give rent-free homes for the homeless? From this has come a plan providing 3,000 Chicago families with shelter!

"One day our landlord asked us to move our clubroom," writes Hoyne. "He was going to board up the building as there was no profit in operating it.

Hoyne Greenberg—Could a Group of Boys Be of Any Help?

"I warned him of possible damage by prowlers. Seeing how earnest I was, he offered to let us use the flats if we would keep up the building.

Scour Chicago.

"Then I wrote Judge Edelman of Renters' Court. Our club had only three cold, dirty flats, but could he find evicted families to accept them? At last he called, saying he had three families.

"Next, I set the club to scouring Chicago to find other boarded-up but still habitable houses. Then I went to the judge who had called a meeting of civic and social leaders.

"We could unboard every house in the city and let the homeless in, I told them.

No More Evictions!

"A committee, to which I was named, was appointed to reconstruct the plan. Two days later, almost 100 landlords had offered homes, civic agencies had 300 jobs for the families. Where there had been over 100 eviction cases a day, there now were none!"

Inspired by the 22 boys, a volunteer committee is now working to find homes for 3,000 families in Chicago.

Other members of the Sionilli Club (that's Illinois spelled backward), which meets at 3236 West Roosevelt road, Chicago, Ill., are Jack Davis, Sam Rubin, Gilbert Corman, Edward Becker, Al Gertz, Leonard Glass, Herman Helfer, Ralph Kimberg, Sidney Klinsky, Rube Kominsky, Sam Krimberg, Hal Kugler, Mandel Leavitt, Jack Lipman, Harold Meltzer, Dave Miller, Sid Narter, Ben Noodleman, Paul Pava, Bert Rosenberg and David Schultz.

Adventures 'Round the Globe

Thrills and Dangers Experienced by Girl

A caravan struggles deep into the Sahara Desert, at its head a 16-year-old girl—already a veteran archeologist!

That was five years ago. The expedition was forced back by deadly, breath-taking sandstorms, but it was just the start of thrills and adventure for Loyta Loverdou, the girl leader. In many forms she has faced danger, gained fame as probably the youngest archeologist in the world, certainly one of the most daring.

Loyta Loverdou Standing Before Her Plane. In It She Nearly Crashed While Flying Upside-Down, Hopes to Set an Inverted Flying Record.

She has encountered bandits in Tibet, escaped an Egyptian revolution, worked in and flown over China, risked her life stunt flying in the United States. Her languages—she can speak English, French, Spanish, Greek, Italian, Bulgarian, German, five dialects of Egyptian and two of Chinese—give an idea of the extent of her travels. "Loyta" means lotus flower in Egyptian.

Feigns Death in Coffin.

Very much at home in the desert is Loyta. She was born in Port Tewfik, Egypt. At 9 she was digging for ruins. She took her caravan into the Sahara hoping to find the lost empire of Atlantis. That failure convinced her the desert could be conquered only from the air, and led her into aviation.

In Tibet she lay in a coffin 9 hours feigning death when her expedition was attacked by bandits. "Orientals are superstitious and never touch a dead person," she explains.

With Howard Carter, famed archeologist who opened the tomb of King Tutankhamen, she worked on a book; also won a medal from the Archeological Society of the Orient for a story of her own. To escape Egyptian riots she dressed as a native girl, slipped across the border.

In India, Egypt, England and the United States she has learned to fly, become a first rate mechanic. "But the first time I tried to put an engine together I had enough material left over to start another engine!" she laughs. "I now have my own plane."

A desire to fly upside down nearly cost her life. The first time she tried it she became dizzy, nearly crashed. Since, fellow pilots have nicknamed her "Dizzy." Yet, one of her ambitions is to set a time record for inverted flying. Another, to fly nonstop, solo around the equator!

Just a Little Girl.

Now living at 201 West Eighty-eighth street, New York City, Loyta works for a large importing firm, translates letters from many lands. "It is very prosaic work," she sighs. "I want to go back to the desert."

The hitch? Her age. People consider youngish-looking, brown-haired Loyta a "little girl" despite her experiences. "And nobody will put up the money to send a little girl on an archeological expedition," she says.

"I lost a chance to lecture and do research at Princeton University, a very good job, because of my age and looks. I was offered the job and went to see the director. He was very amazed. He said he had expected a stringy woman of 30; that I was only a girl and wouldn't do for the position—the young men students would not do any work when I lectured!

"So, I work and study more archeology and chemistry. I hope some day to make an exploring flight over Brazil."

(Story by Parade Reporter Alice Ruth Bruce, State Colony, New Lisbon, N. J.)

Newsfacts—Very real are the dangers archeologists often must risk. In Egypt they face sudden sandstorms, fierce heat; in Tibet, suspicious, hostile natives; in Central America, disease and deadly snakes; in most places, ordinary thieves, seeking valuable jewels of other civilizations * * Yet their diggings have added page after page to ancient history, brought to light many interesting facts. Some of these: There were cities of half a million inhabitants in prehistoric times; Cretans, 4,000 years ago, had bathrooms much like modern ones; Roman boys scrawled slang on housewalls 2,000 years ago.

Gold Notes on $22,000 Violin

Acclaimed a "mature artist" with the violin at 18, Guila Bustabo really plays notes of gold. Her instrument's worth $22,000!

"It is a genuine Guarnerius del Gesu of the 1736 period" Guila writes from Hotel New Weston, 34 East Fiftieth street, New York, N. Y. "It was purchased in London after I made my debut there in 1934."

Guila Bustabo—From Wisconsin to Applause All Over the World.

London was only one stopping-off place on Guila's recently completed European tour. She also drew applause in Germany, Austria, Holland, the Scandinavian countries.

Born in Manitowoc, Wis., she was first taught by her father, later attended a school in Chicago. In this country she has appeared with many noted orchestras.

Newsfacts—Though just one of a whole family of Italian violin makers, Joseph del Gesu Guarnerius was the most noted. While others tried to make violins beautiful to look at, he concentrated on tone, turned out instruments of many sizes and shapes. * * Distinguishing feature of one of his products is a stain on the underside of the instrument. * * Because violins of his period have been reported sold for as high as $100,000, Europe has been flooded with fakes.

Doggy, What?

Mackenzie Boy Earle is his complete name. But he's "Mac" for short, even with his false teeth in.

And false teeth he has—perhaps the only Boston terrier in the country sporting substitute molars. His age, 16 years (comparable with more than 100 years of a human's life), made them necessary.

"It took some little time to convince Mac the teeth were his and not to spit them out," writes owner Mrs. George W. Earle from the Washington Hotel, Aberdeen, Wash. "But now he accepts them and keeps them in his mouth for lengthy periods. He'll take the plate out to play with it from time to time, but can work it back unassisted."

Modest Hero Returns to Sport After Saving Girl

Just an event of the afternoon to Chester E. Robertson was his rescue of a girl who fell through a hole in an ice-covered lake.

Tired after skating, Chester, 15, headed for a lifesavers' stand to rest, saw two small girls just starting up it.

"One of them slipped and fell into a hole under the stand where the water, 10 feet deep, had not frozen," writes Chester from 9 Choate street, East Lynn, Mass.

"I didn't stop to think. I skated forward swiftly, had the girl by the armpits before she could go under. I pulled her out, helped her to shore. There a lady asked me where the girl lived, but all I could find out was 'Hamilton avenue,' the girl was crying so hard. The lady took her home and I went on skating."

The rescue would have passed unnoticed had not an eyewitness told on Chester to police and reporters.

Such Dances!

Swedish Girl Likes Us, But Oh, the Hoofing!

You American students are friendly, but, gosh, how you dance!

That's the candid opinion of Gunvor Desideria Wennberg, 18, Swedish student at Long Beach, Calif., Junior College.

"I came to learn about young American people," she writes Parade, "and after only one semester I have found they are very nice to strangers. I like America.

Gunvor Wennberg.

"Swedish teachers are more strict and, of course, it makes you to prepare your lessons more carefully. At home, we rarely speak to teachers outside of class."

Our dancers amazed Gunvor.

"They just jump around," she says. "I wonder how they know where their feet are!"

Gunvor's home is in Ostersund, Sweden. She now is studying music while living with relatives at 1202 Bennett avenue, Long Beach.

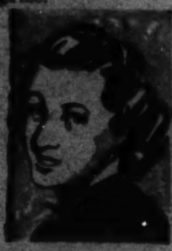
Newsfacts—One of the most progressive nations in the world is Sweden. Education is compulsory, the school system excellent, almost all Swedes being able to read and write. * * One university, still in operation, was founded 15 years before Columbus discovered America! * * To receive an award from Sweden's Nobel Foundation is the highest recognition that can come to a leader in physics, chemistry, literature, medicine or the cause of world-wide peace.

Designs Float That Leads Famed Parade

Decorations In Store Also Work of Girl

Who says school classes are dull? Right in class Joy Dorris DeLonge got an idea that brought her $25!

The inspiration was a design for the queen's float in the Pasadena, Calif., Tournament of Roses parade. Competing with 90 others in the design contest, Joy, 17, took first prize.



Joy DeLonge.

"Before my teacher finished explaining contest rules," she says, "I had drawn a rough draft of the float that later led the parade.

"On it, the queen sat on a golden throne on a golden dais, under the shadow of three arching plumes. Four golden steps led down to the body of the float, which resembled a huge royal robe trimmed in 'ermine.' Upon the robe rested the royal necklace. Six princesses sat upon the necklace as 'crown jewels.'

"Completed, the float consisted almost entirely of thousands of white chrysanthemums, varicolored sweet peas and marigolds.

Designs Own Clothes.

"I spent my award money extravagantly for a beautiful tweed suit. Usually I design my own clothes and help mother make them up.

"I'm a first-year student at Pasadena Junior College, majoring in commercial art. While in junior high I did a Mexican mural which still hangs in the Spanish room. Also, during the holidays, I designed and executed the complete decorations for a store in Alhambra, Calif."

Joy writes from 306 North Encenita avenue, Temple City, Calif.

Newsfacts—A depression was responsible for the start of the Tournament of Roses. Back in 1889 a group of Pasadena, Calif., business men, pinched in a real estate crash, decided to forget their worries by picnicking on New Year's Day. To make the outing more jolly, they decorated their carriages with roses. It was so jolly the celebration became an annual event. Championship football games in the Rose Bowl have been part of the tournament since 1916.

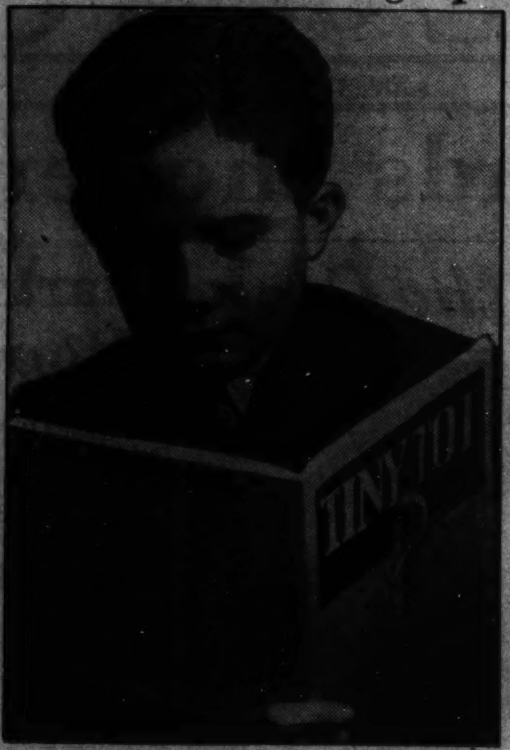
Can't Hurt 'Em.

After the basketball game, Jack was so tired he went right home and piled into bed. In a little while his mother shook him. "Jack," she said, "get up! You've got your shoes on!"

Jack rolled over and yawned. "'Sall right," he muttered. "They ain't my Sunday ones."

'Tiny Tot's' Fast Growing Up

Gordon A. Pihl Reading His Favorite Magazine. Why shouldn't He Like It? It's Going to Send Him Through College!



From writing a boys' club bulletin, Gordon A. Pihl has moved up to publishing a magazine—for grownups—that he hopes will finance his preparatory and college education!

The monthly Tiny Tot was started last September. It now has a guaranteed circulation of 1,000, sells for 5 cents a copy.

"I selected the name," explains Editor Pihl, 13, at 9 Clay street, Delawanna, N. J., "because I thought it was easy to remember and would signify that my publication is a baby, compared with other magazines.

"Articles in its 24 pages are contributed by subscribers and friends. The cover design is by a New York commercial artist. I solicit advertisements myself. Outside of school hours I spend practically all my time on Tiny Tot."

Sick Boy Rescues Sick Sister in Fire

"Fire! Fire!"

Thirteen-year-old Francis Deneen, in bed recovering from an attack of appendicitis, heard his grandmother call. She was in the adjoining room where his 12-year-old sister, Eleanor, was suffering from pneumonia!

Francis hopped out of bed. Into the room he tore. The flames were beyond control. His grandmother was trying to help Eleanor walk. Francis rushed to her, picked her up and carried her downstairs to safety.

"The blaze started from a match spark that lighted a curtain," Francis tells from 9 Douglas avenue, Fitchburg, Mass., "and the firemen arrived and put it out. For a girl as sick as Eleanor was I must say she did not lose her head. The damage was slight, but I hope it never happens again."

Brownie Needs No Dog License For He's a Hero

"No license?" asked the judge. "Well, charge dismissed anyway."

The policeman blinked in surprise. He had summoned Mrs. Theodore Alberts, of 6380 Varney street, Detroit, Mich., because her pet dog, Brownie, a German shepherd, had no license. But the judge, when he rendered his decision, had just finished reading a letter about Brownie.

Times were bad, Mrs. Alberts had written. Her husband had only three days' work a week. There were nine youngsters to clothe, feed and bring up. And there was Brownie.

Why, only a few days before, on returning home, Mrs. Alberts wondered why Brownie carried on so—barking furiously, running out to the garage, scratching and whining at the big door of an old electric refrigerator.

"It was because two of my children—Gertrude, 13, and Stuart, 4—" Mrs. Alberts tells Parade, "had been accidentally locked in the refrigerator by their little 3-year-old brother, Roger. Brownie knew it. He told me. And he saved their lives."

Hunger, Seasickness, Torture Boy Stowaway

Lucky, indeed, is 12-year-old Tommy Peacock. He stowed away on an England-to-Norway ship, suffered none of the usual drastic penalties for stowaways. But—never again, says he!

The adventure had plenty of drawbacks, the English lad spent the entire first half of his trip in a dark hold; he didn't even get ashore in Norway; he was plenty seasick. He tells Parade the rest.

"A boy at school bet me I would not stowaway," Tommy writes from 60 Sandringham gardens, North Shields, Northumberland. "I took the bet and next afternoon went to the docks instead of school. I had a bottle of water in my satchel and bought a loaf of bread.

"I boarded the motor ship Venus, watched her being loaded until I was chased ashore. I waited until dark. Then I again went aboard.

Food at Last.

"I made myself comfortable in the baggage hold, which was about 50 feet deep, and went to sleep. During the night I woke and was seasick.

"The following night the boat docked at Bergen, Norway, but it was several hours before I was found. An officer questioned me, then took me to the chief steward who gave me some food. Oh, boy, it tasted good!

"After a good wash, I got more sleep, this time in a bunk. It was a glorious morning when I awoke to see Bergen Harbor. I was not permitted to go ashore.

Funny Money.

"Homeward bound, I ate dinner with the crew. I couldn't make out all their talk as they were Norwegians. I did learn 'yas' means 'yes' and 'tuk' means thank you.

"Some of the passengers gave me Norwegian money. It has a hole in the center. I had some ice cream which made me sick again, so back to my bunk I went.

"As the Venus docked at North Shields I made out mother and dad in the crowd—the ship's officers had wired them I was aboard. That's the last time I'll stowaway."

Newsfacts—Little romance or adventure awaits the average stowaway. Generally he is clapped in the ship brig as soon as discovered, sees only what passes outside its tiny porthole. * * Never is he allowed ashore in a foreign country. He gets food, water, no luxuries, usually is regarded a nuisance by officers and crew. * * Stowing away is risky, too. Anyone hiding in the hold of a ship on a long voyage may be shut up for months, may even starve. In case of fire or shipwreck, he would be trapped.

Eggstraordinary!

Wholesale producers are the White Pekin ducks of F. J. Williams. One laid an egg which held a double yolk, plus a perfect but smaller egg within the main shell!

"Nine out of every dozen eggs are double-yolked," writes Mr. Williams from Nullawarre, Victoria, Australia. "This one was four and a half inches long. The little egg inside had its own shell, yolk and all."

Paid in Full

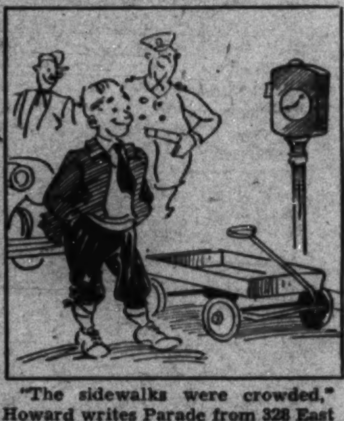
Irate Motorist Means Nothing to Howard

"Boy, get that wagon out of that parking space!"

Thus barked a motorist to 16-year-old Howard Reesman, jr., of Hagerstown, Md. Howard looked at his small express wagon, alongside the parking meter, and replied:

"Mister, I just put a penny in that meter and I am going to stay here until my time is up!"

A policeman strolled by, sized up the situation, saw Howard had paid for his parking time, and the annoyed motorist drove away.



"The sidewalks were crowded," Howard writes Parade from 328 East Franklin street, Hagerstown, "and I saw the empty parking space in the street. It's a nickel for an hour, a penny for 12 minutes."

Newsfacts—Parking meters, now familiar in many U. S. cities, first saw operation in Oklahoma City, Okla. * * They were invented by Carl Magee, noted editor, as one solution of the traffic problem. * * The meters function clockwise, and most show a small red flag when a motorist overstays his time.

Go-Getter.

Young Pete left the city for a job on a farm. The farmer, explaining his duties, told him he'd have to rise at 5, curry and feed the horses, cut the wood and do other chores. After breakfast, he would help around the house, then go out in the fields until dinner. At this point Pete interrupted the recital.

"Have you any clay on this farm, sir?" he asked.

"Why d'ye ask that, son?" asked the farmer.

"Well," explained Pete, "I just kinda thought I might maybe make a few bricks for you in my spare time."

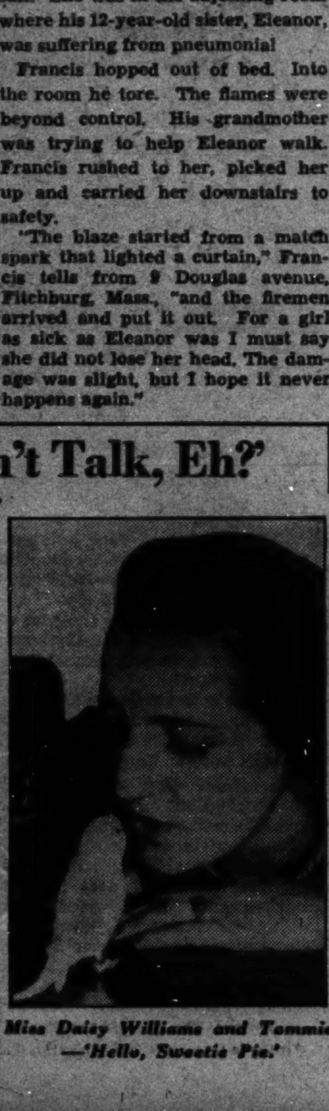
'So, You Won't Talk, Eh?'

More than 20 sentences and phrases represent the speaking ability of Tommie, pet parakeet of Miss Daisy M. Williams, of Long Beach, Calif. These range from "Hello, Sweetie-pie," to "So, you won't talk, eh?"

The bird likes particularly to listen to voices over the radio. He enjoys music, too. He rides his mistress' shoulder to market, plays with Big Boy, a police dog.

Writing from 272 Quincey street, Miss Williams tells Parade: "I've had him a year and a half. It took about three months to teach him to talk. I have had many chances to sell him."

Newsfacts—Parakeets are one of the five main branches of the parrot family. * * They thrive in tropical countries, particularly Central and South America. * * In captivity, their feed consists of millet and wheat, plus a little green lettuce or dandelions.



Miss Daisy Williams and Tommie —'Hello, Sweetie Pie.'

'I Aim to Be— *By Raymond R. Long*

Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. These are written not by oldsters who have already "arrived" but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.*

A French teacher.

Why? Because I am interested in teaching and French is my favorite study.

Ever since I was in grammar school I have wanted to study and speak a foreign language. Before I entered high school I decided to study French. However, I also took Latin. A great many French words are derived from Latin and this extra study proved great aid.

Hopes to See France.

In high school I spent more time on French than on any other subject. I gathered all French books my brother and sister had used and studied them. I learned as much as I could about France itself from reference books and magazines in order to become familiar with French customs and manners.

All this reference work created a desire to see France. I hope to do that some day and gain further knowledge of the language.

While studying I took up every little detail connected with each lesson. From day to day I reviewed former lessons. Thus I remembered even the least important points.

Never Missed Day's Study.

In summer I palled around with a boy who had studied French also. We talked in that language at all times. In this manner I avoided forgetting, during my vacations, everything I had learned. Also, I have corresponded with people in France. This is an excellent way to use the language for practical purposes.

I never missed a day of studying my French lessons in high school. I hope to maintain this record in college.

I am 18 years old and live at 403 South York street, Gastonia, N. C.

Lives Life of Trapper in Canadian Wilds

Carrying Heavy Canoe 'Makes a Man of You'

Two months in Canada's great North Woods country, living the life of an old Hudson's Bay Company trapper! That was the experience of 17-year-old Albert Hassenzahl, jr.

Hundreds of miles from the last outpost went Albert, his older brother and an Indian guide, to hunt geese and big game. They followed the very trails of the first trappers in that wild area, had many of the thrills of those pioneers.

Albert Hassenzahl, Jr.

Albert and his brother motored from Toledo, Ohio, where he lives at 2362 Lawton avenue, to Cochrane, Ontario. Thence they went by train to Moosonee, on James Bay, southern arm of Hudson Bay. "North from Moosonee the only transportation is by ship, canoe or dog team," Albert tells Parade.

"We picked up our guide, laid in a food supply, proceeded several hundred miles up the bay. There was nothing but expanses of marsh with willow clumps here and there. Often thousands of geese darkened the sky.

Back-Breaking Work.

"The Indians depend on geese for their winter food supply, and smoke hundreds of them. They hunt with old double-barreled shotguns, use black gunpowder.

"After a few weeks we went back to Cochrane, traveled west by auto and train about 200 miles to Oba. From there we headed into the bush. During the next six weeks I shot my first moose, fished and helped capture a bear cub which brother took all the way back home. Portaging a loaded canoe (carrying it overland) is back-breaking work but, as my brother says, 'it makes a man of you.' I now can carry 200 pounds in a pack sack—but I know I have carried it afterward.

"Twice I broke through the ice of a stream 2 miles from camp. I would have drowned if I hadn't had an ax with which I pulled myself out. And I didn't even catch cold, for the climate is very dry and healthful.

Newsfacts—For nearly 200 years the Hudson's Bay Company ruled huge portions of Canada. Wherever it established a trading post it had the right to govern. * * Company men trapped and hunted for some furs, bartered with savage Indians for others. They lived in isolated, fort-like posts, often saw other white men only twice a year. * * They had to be fighters. Disgruntled Indians, competing traders frequently attacked their posts. * * The company still is the world's greatest producer of furs, recently opened several new posts in Northwest Canada.

Who Wouldn't?

"Who wouldn't be glad?" asks Marian Karlstrom, 12, after stepping to the throne as champ of grade school spellers in Vermillion County, Illinois. The new spelling bee queen lives at Rankin, missed only "chrysanthemum."

Not Permitted To Be Scared, Girl Routs Thief

A 15-year-old girl, alone and ill, awakes to find a thief in her room. Does she get scared?

"I never have been permitted to be afraid," she says. "I've always been taught God would take care of me."

So, Margaret Mitchell jumped out of bed, gave chase to the would-be robber!

She was roused from a fitful nap by the sound of someone in her room, the glimmer of a flashlight.

"I knew we had no flashlights, so I screamed as never before," she writes from 2424 Army Post road, Des Moines, Iowa.

Goes to Pieces.

"The thief dashed downstairs. For a second I sat on my bed. Then I guess I quit thinking about myself. I ran after him. From the bottom step I heard him slam the door. I turned on the light, phoned my grandmother. When I heard her voice, I went to pieces."

Relatives and deputy sheriffs came, stayed until Mrs. Mitchell returned home. The thief got three rings. Margaret got a shock which still lingers.

"The flash of a light, even a reflection, sends sudden chills through me," she says. "But I know I'll get over that in time."

Family Music

Eight - Piece Orchestra Formed in House.

An eight-piece orchestra drawn from one family!

Seven players are the youngsters of the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. DuBois, of Leonard, Mich. The eighth is "Dad himself," 15-year-old Gertrude DuBois informs Parade.

The Rev. Mr. DuBois, director, also plays the violin, mandolin, viola and guitar. In addition, he's a violin maker!

Musical Line-Up.

Here's the line-up on the others: Edwin, 19, violin, piano, cornet, French horn, viola, guitar, mouth organ, trombone and piano accordion.

Evelyn and Eleanor, 17-year-old twins, play the violin and cello, respectively; Gertrude, 15, piano, orchestra bells, mellophone, French horn; George, 13, cello; Virginia, 7, violin, and Faith Lois at 3 is the youngest drummer in the world.

"Mother doesn't play," adds Gertrude, "but performs her duty faithfully as property manager and supervisor of the practice hours. We are all Christians and find great pleasure in praising our Lord through our musical ability."

Flourishing Print Shop Operated By Two Boys

A flourishing printing business is operated by two boys in Columbus, Ohio. They are 14-year-old David Christman, of 330 East Torrence road, and 15-year-old David Cook. All profits go into the shop and new equipment.

FIRST GIRL to fly to Hawaii was Ann Hayward, 9. She made one of the first flying Clipper trips from California.

So Here are the Bear Facts

Henry Frangillo, jr., who prefers cows to bears, seems on friendly enough terms with Teddy and Seddy in this picture. Henry, who lives at 762 Franklin street, Worcester, Mass., got the bear cubs when they were advertised in a newspaper. He always reads the ads, seeking to enlarge his pet collection. But, as told in Parade a few weeks ago, he still likes his Guernsey cows better than Teddy and Seddy!

Cat and Canary

An amiable soul—usually—is Tommy, the stray cat from the wharves. His customary playmates are canaries, dogs, white rats!

"He was just a kitten when father brought him home in 1928," writes Harold E. Stark, 17, from 4669 Vista street, San Diego, Calif.

"During cage-cleaning our canaries were put on a bed. Tommy alighted in their midst one day, began to wash and pet them gently. We've trusted the birds in his care ever since. He chases suspicious cats and dogs, but is friendly with our dog and a neighbor's white rat."

Lion Quints

'Mrs. Dionne' Nervous About Many Cubs.

"Mrs. Dionne's quintuplets" get the lion's share of zoological interest in St. Louis, Mo. And rightly, as Mrs. Dionne is a lioness!

Brought to St. Louis Zoological Park from Kenya, East Africa, November 1, she presented the zoo with her quints November 16.

"In captivity, a lioness with young is often nervous," writes Marguerite V. Mueller, of St. Louis Zoo, quarterly publication of the park. "If aggravated, she paces the floor carrying a cub, probably trying to hide it. This is sometimes fatal to the cub.

Nervous Only Once.

"Mrs. Dionne, however, has been an ideal, calm mother. Photographers flashed hundreds of pictures of her family; yet only once did she show nervousness by carrying one of her babies."

"The cubs, three males and two females, are Butch, Spike, Skeets, Toots and Babe," adds George P. Vierheller, director of the zoo.

Newsfacts—Most lions you see on exhibit were, like the "quints," born in captivity. When excited, lions and lionesses often kill their own young. * * Lions weigh only a pound or two at birth. Five years later they tip the scales at around 400! * * Wild lions hide their cubs before going out to hunt. Hence the female's instinct to carry her babies to safety when zoo crowds worry her.

THE HAIR of an English sheep dog turned from black and tan to snow white after she was struck by an auto. From shock, her master says.

Skunk's a Gentleman—Almost

'Will Not Hurt You, If You Are Kind,' Says Owner

People just don't understand skunks, says Theodore Sera, jr., 14. Take his pet, Sammy. Sammy is a peaceful gentleman—well, almost.

"He is not deodorized," says the courageous Theodore, "but just plain skunk. He will not hurt you if you are kind to him.

"I've had Sammy about a year. I live on a small farm in New Windsor, just outside Newburgh, N. Y., and like to collect animals.

Theodore Sera, Jr.

"One night my sister and uncle were going to Newburgh. Dad caught a baby skunk and brought it to show to them. They had to air out the car. The next day I went to the place where Dad had found the baby skunk and discovered six others. Sammy is the only one I have left.

"I've entered Sammy in a few pet shows in and around Newburgh and win first prize every time. The judges are afraid to come near enough to look him over. They just say, 'you win; stand away.'

"Once I took Sammy to visit my aunt in the hospital. I had the whole place in an uproar. In fact, I was thrown out.

"Sammy eats almost anything, but relishes meat the most. I am trying to teach him some tricks but he doesn't want to learn. He has a habit of stamping his forefeet three times when he wants to play. My boy friends are goo-goo over him."

Though Sammy is the favorite, he's just one of the Sera menagerie, which includes five dogs, four white rats, three cats, chickens (fancy and otherwise), a baby pig named Ishmael, ducks and geese.

Pickles For Crow.

"I had a baby crow called Charlie, but mother fed him dill pickles and he died," says Theodore.

"I once caught three grown skunks. Boy, did I smell! Another time I captured four raccoons."

Theodore's address: M. D. 14, New Windsor, Newburg, N. Y.

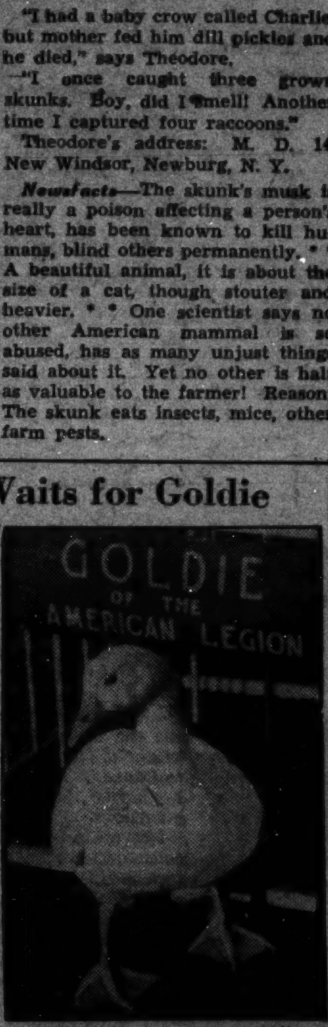
Newsfacts—The skunk's musk is really a poison affecting a person's heart, has been known to kill humans, blind others permanently. * * A beautiful animal, it is about the size of a cat, though stouter and heavier. * * One scientist says no other American mammal is so abused, has as many unjust things said about it. Yet no other is half as valuable to the farmer! Reason: The skunk eats insects, mice, other farm pests.

No Frying Pan Waits for Goldie

Goldie, the goose, has made good. So good, in fact, she'll never grace a dining table, although that was the original plan when Goldie went to work for an American Legion post in Whittier, Calif.

Goldie was used in a drive for new members. She'd remain in the possession of a member until he obtained some new man to join. Meanwhile, it was up to Goldie's caretaker to see she was well fed and cared for. Members were so anxious to escape the responsibility of Goldie the drive was a great success.

It was first intended to auction Goldie off at the end of the campaign. But Goldie's good nature and friendliness ended that. She'll live out her allotted span of life in peace and comfort.



Goldie—Made Good as Many Mouths Watered.

Around the World in News, Scienc

10-Gallon Hats.

1 The wild West — where men are men, and the sheriff wears an ordinary business suit and hides his six-shooter! What's more, he doesn't even have a 10-gallon hat.

At least not in the heart of the Texas cow country where "cowboy" regalia for peace officers has been banned by a county sheriff.

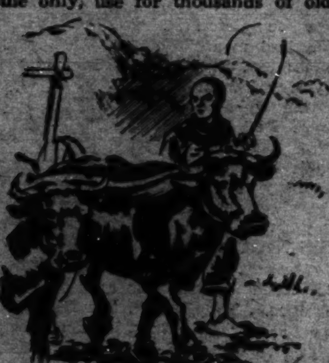
Responsible for this, no doubt, is the encroachment of civilized comforts into the "woolly" territory. There's the thermos bottle to carry water, for example. According to legend, the 10-gallon hat was named because it was used as a water bucket and also to carry food. And at night, the cowboy even rested his weary head on his "10-gallon pillow."

Although all the "gallon" hats were pretty much the same size, they were called not only 10-gallon, but also one, two and five gallon hats, varying with the imagination of the Western story writer.

'Tire' Shoes.

2 Rubber tires, which once might have originated in Java's jungles, are returning to that island as shoes for oxen. Thoughtful natives, by cutting up the rubber to protect their animals' feet from stony roads, have thus opened a new market for old auto and truck tires.

This is a new, but by no means tires. First a worn tire has new treads cut into it, and is resold for the only, use for thousands of old



several more thousand miles of travel. But when it wears through again, rubber companies cut it up, reprocess it, and send it out in the form of brush handles, overshoes, many other small objects.

Rubber started as a toy, the crude bouncing ball Columbus discovered among South American natives. Europe didn't get very excited about the material at first, because its only use, as far as could be seen, was to erase unwanted crayon marks!

Overnight Bridge.

3 Overnight a new international bridge! That's what Niagara Falls visitors were surprised to see the other day when a natural bridge of ice formed across the river to Canada. A few even tried walking across, but were prevented by guards.

Not quite as record breaking in construction speed is the bridge Nature is building across the Schwarzwasser River in Austria. Leisurely the rushing water has carved out of chalkstone a span now already 30 feet across. Three pine trees have grown up under the arch and help support its weight.

As centuries march on Nature furrows more and more into the sides of such bridges, and eventually they all will wear away. Most interesting rock bridge formation is in San Juan County, Utah, where three bridges have been carved only a few miles apart. Among the largest in the world is the Sipapu, giant of the trio, which has a span of 261 feet and towers 221 feet above the canyon!

Subway Parking.

4 One answer to the troublesome, "Where can I park?" question was offered at Buenos Aires' automobile show, held a short time ago in the Argentine capital. It was a "subway" parking lot built under the Avenida Neuva de Julio, claimed to be the world's widest street.

Instead of circling a block vainly looking for an opening, the motorist merely drives down an incline to the spacious subway, which has accommodations for 3,000 vehicles.

Some other cities, fighting the parking problem, have done exactly

opposite. Instead of digging subways, they have built multi-storied parking lots, where automobiles either drive up an incline or are hoisted in elevators.

Since 1935 another parking stunt has blossomed out. This is the parking meter, in which motorists drop coins for the privilege of parking a certain length of time. About 20,000 such meters now are collecting "taxes" in some 40 American cities. Those who favor the meter point out that not only does it regulate parking, but it collects revenue.

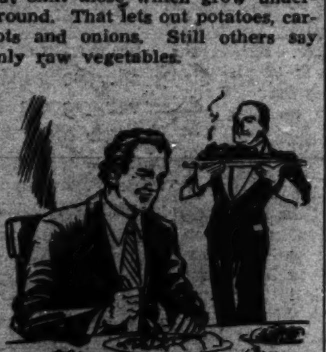
Meters hit a legal snag, however, when the Supreme Court of Alabama ruled them out as unauthorized exercise of taxing powers.

Vegetable vs. War?

5 Latest cure for war: vegetables! "Only a vegetable diet is the solution to world problems," a lecturer in Washington, D. C., announced recently. Food influences thought, he explained, and no person whose civilization permits him to eat birds, beasts, or fish can think in terms of humanity.

Vegetarianism has been offered as a cure-all for many ills, but this is the first time it has been enlisted in the war on war. An ancient practice, vegetarianism has been upheld as a health protector, racial developer and character improver.

Ironically, however, vegetarians are always fighting to decide just what a vegetable diet is. Some say everything but animal products. That excludes milk, cheese and eggs. Others limit it to vegetables, but omit those which grow underground. That lets out potatoes, carrots and onions. Still others say only raw vegetables.



No wars have yet been stopped by numerous vegetarian societies around the world, but they are responsible for the modern trend toward new vegetables and more salads in the diet.

Fog Hazard.

6 Alaska's Delegate to the United States Congress has run into a new vote-getting difficulty — fog. Delegate A. J. Dimond uses planes to get to his political rallies, and

heavy fog frequently grounds him in some isolated region far from his audience.

Yet this is trifling to the widespread harm sometimes caused by "pea soup." In its quiet way fog fills hospitals with sufferers of respiratory diseases, shoots up laundry and electric bills, and destroys the beauty of a city's buildings.

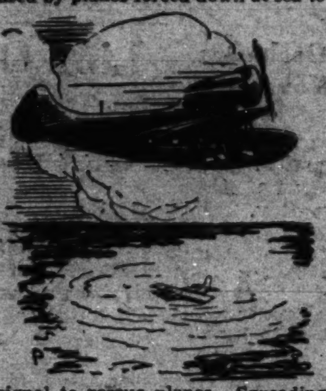
Fog is most dangerous in a big city when it combines with smoke and gases to form what Pittsburgh sufferers call "smog."

Not much has been accomplished in dispensing fog, but a device has solved somewhat the problem of navigating in it. Because fog cannot stop ultra red rays, a camera has been invented to photograph the area in front of a ship every few seconds and develop the pictures instantly.

Sea Spots.

7 A single spot of oil on the sea near Pago Pago marked the tragedy of the Pan American Clipper when it exploded recently. But now it is announced a spot on the sea will be used to mark not tragedy, but tragedy averted.

Discovered by a French chemist, a chemical called fluroseceine will be used by planes forced down at sea to



signal to rescue planes. Spreading the chemical around the disabled plane causes a large area of water to change color and become highly visible.

Experiments made with the chemical showed it marked a rectangle 300 by 800 yards on rough sea.

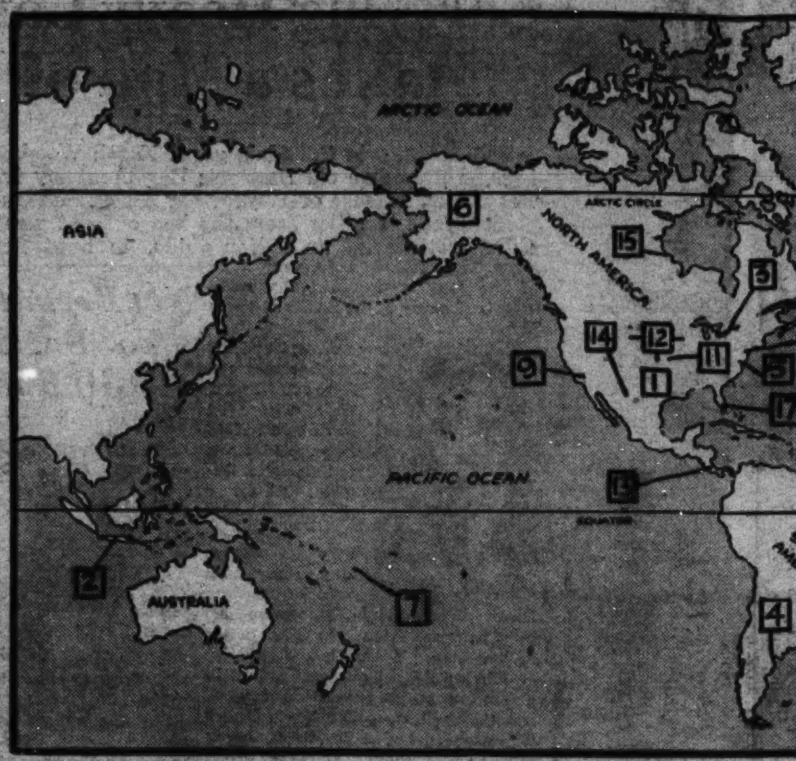
Use of 20 pounds of fluroseceine, it was estimated, would be enough to color a patch on the sea visible from 12 to 15 miles.

Millionaires.

8 England has 39 more "millionaires" this year than it had last. In the exclusive group there now is a total of 334.

What is a millionaire? To rate the classification in the British Isles, one must have a yearly income of 50,000 pounds, or $250,000. In the U. S., one may gain the distinction with an annual income of only $50,000. That sum represents a 5 per cent return on a million dollars. It need not represent the income on a million dollars' worth of securities, but might be a salary or one's return for professional services.

In the real "heavy sugar" class, however, are those fortunate individuals whose income is a million dollars a year. The U. S. had 45 such in 1935. In the 1929 boom year we had 513!

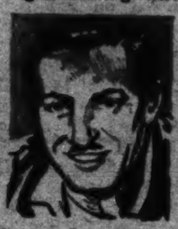


The numbers on the map above
bers beside news items. They will
the spot where each event took pla
principal interest in it was

Mouse's Master.

9 "Can an animated cartoon—a fairy story—have enough suspense, enough appeal, to hold an audience through seven full reels?"

That was the question Walt Disney faced three years ago when he began making "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."



Hollywood said "no." Disney said "yes." Today, with Walt's seven little elves beginning to loom alongside even the immortal Mickey Mouse in popular esteem, Hollywood is saying, "Disney's done it again."

Genius? Lots of people are ready to say so. Among them are the 650 artists and gagmen who work for him at his Hollywood, Calif., studio. Artist? Most serious artists agree he is. One thing is certain—his work is more widely known, more universally appreciated, than that of any other artist in history. Mickey Mouse, that fabulous rodent, has transcended all barriers of language or race.

Walter Elias Disney was born 38 years ago in Chicago, Ill. By the time he was ready to begin school, his family had moved to a farm near Marceline, Mo.

The close of the World War found him, a former ambulance driver, in Kansas City sketching happy cows, joyous chickens, beaming horses for farm magazine advertisements. It was then the desire to make animated cartoons was born.

But the company formed with other local artists soon flopped, with the failure of the distributor, and Walt set off for Hollywood, $40 in his pocket. His brother, Roy, was in Hollywood, and Roy had a job.

Setting up a partnership, the Disneys began operations in a garage, Walt as artist, Roy as business manager. First of the Disney animal characters was one "Oswald the Rabbit." Oswald enjoyed a mild success for two years—until a dispute between his creator and the distributor of the films cooked Oswald's goose.

It was then Walt had his big idea—the result of a sleepless night spent in a Pullman's upper berth. Mickey Mouse was born. But even Mickey had to wait until 1928, and the advent of sound, before he made his first big hit.

From there on it has been easy sailing, financially, for the Disney Enterprises. But today, with the money rolling in, Walt works just as hard, or harder than ever. Nor does much of that money stick to his pockets. Most of it goes right back into the company, so he may have better equipment, better assistance, toward making his product increasingly better.

Wings of the Worl

10 A blinding flash of light. A terrific roar. A trail of fire and smoke. A trip to the moon. Such are the phrases appealing to the public fancy. And it has been with just such burning language some publications have tried to astound and mystify readers when presenting news of rockets.

Because it has been easier and more profitable to give sensational rather than accurate rocket news, the general public is still at a loss to know what it's all about.

Latest flash on the rocket front, however, has been treated with less drama and more science. Two engineers announced at a recent meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences at New York they had worked out plans for shooting a rocket 967 miles above the earth, at a maximum velocity of 11,000 miles per hour.

No claims were made for usual spectacular interplanetary flights. Actually no claims were made at all, for the engineers specifically pointed out their rocket so far is only on blueprints.

This seems to be the best policy in handling rocket news, one which might avoid some of the embarrassing hoaxes which have been pulled on the public.

Willy Ley, former German Rocket Society president, once expressed disgust with the rocket stories writers faked. Like the annual sea serpent tale, he stated, the rocket story is always popping up. When you try to trace down some of the ridiculous claims, no one seems to be able to give you any facts. He just "heard" about it.

• • • •

¶ Back in 1919, rocket flying first stepped into the open with Prof. Robert H. Goddard's book, "A Method of Reaching Extreme Altitudes." Not long after this discussion on stratospheric flying was released, somebody caused to be published the preposterous story Prof. Goddard had actually reached heights of 100 miles in a rocket. That there was no truth in the story didn't matter. It sounded good!

Scientific interest in rocket flight continued growing. By 1927 rocket

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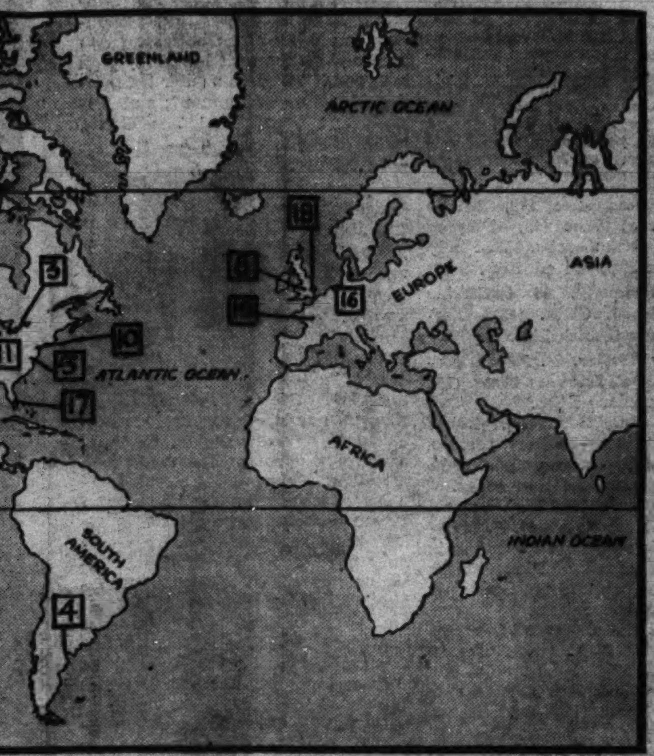


above match the num-
hey will help you locate
ook place, or where the
it was centered.

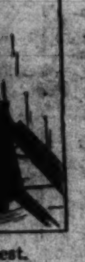
e World.

ocieties had been formed in several
ountries. All but one—the German
ociety—did a lot of discussing, no
xperimenting. Up to that time no
ocket had been fired. But a promi-
ent American paper came out with
detailed account of the German
roup's rocket which had reached an
stounding height of 27,134 feet!

Then came another story about a
ussian ship which had been shot
o a height of 50 miles.

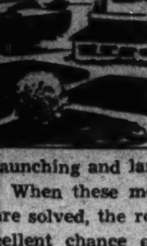
• • • •

Since then, rocket flying has pro-
ressed to a degree where test flights
of aircraft powered with rocket motors have flown a man safely. It has been pointed out that rocket flying now stands at the same level of progress the airplane did a little more than 30 years ago. The hardest part of the job, according to engineers, already has been finished. Patient experimentation should take care of the
est.



There is nothing mysterious about
he rocket motor. A chemical ex-
losive is fired in an enclosed cham-
er. The resulting gases expand
ith terrific pressure. Their only
utlet is through a jet at the back
f the plane. Here they recoil, or
ackfire, and the release of pres-
ure thrusts the craft ahead.

It is not the force of the gas push-
ng against the air that provides
ower, but the action of the gas
gainst the back of the craft. Ac-
ually a rocket ship would work better in a vacuum.



Major problems still facing rocket experimenters are mixing a fuel that is both powerful and controllable, stabilizing the ship in flight, and devising safe systems of
aunching and landing.

When these mechanical problems
re solved, the rocket stands an ex-
ellent chance of making a place
or itself in aviation. For short
rips it probably will never displace
he airplane, because of the great
xpense in operation. At any rate,
s progress should be treated with
cientific respect. Not with the at-
itude of a delegation of clergymen
who approached a noted rocket
ioneer, demanding he cease his
ngodly work!

'Overweather' Ace.

11 A kite is a lot like an airplane, and when a boy spends most of his time "fooling" with kites, the odds are pretty good he'll wind up fooling with airplanes. That is, if there are airplanes.

When Lieut. Comdr. Daniel Webb Tomlinson IV was born in New York April 28, 1897, there were no airplanes. Six years later the first power flight was made. It did not take long for airplanes to appear on the young enthusiast's horizon, because by the time he entered high school he had given up kites and was flying airplane models.

He's still flying, but not models. In the last few years he's been breaking transcontinental records, probing the substratosphere for Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., in that company's famous "flying laboratory."

He has been whizzing along at 230 miles per hour at six-mile altitudes. On one such trip he left Kansas City, Mo., a few minutes after noon. He landed in Newark, N. J., five hours later. More remarkable than the speed was the fact this was a successful "overweather" flight, high above the zone where weather changes. Overweather flying at substratospheric altitudes is the goal for long-distance airlines. Such flying is fast, smooth. The plane speeds along undisturbed by bad weather.

But all this is the "no thrill" period in Lieut. Comdr. Tomlinson's life. He calls modern flying "business science." More exciting to him was the time, during Navy flying in 1921, a mid-air collision made him lose control at 4,000 feet. "I have little recollection of what happened," he writes, "as I did not come to until a week later." They didn't use parachutes then.

When he was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1917, he was given charge of an aviation mechanic's training school. He soloed in 1921. His periods of leave from the Navy were the aviator's version of a "busdriver's holiday." Those were barnstorming days and like so many others, the young flier took a "Jenny" around the country.

When he was commanding officer of Fighting Squadron Six, he organized and trained the famed "Three Sea Hawks," which gave the sensational aerobatic show in the 1928 National Air Races.

In 1929 Lieut. Comdr. Tomlinson resigned from the Navy to devote his aeronautical knowledge and skill to commercial flying. When not flitting about the country at the controls of the big transport plane, he lives and works in Kansas City, Mo.

Map Mistakes.

12 Uncle Sam is going to spend $300,000 to find out how he looks. The money will be spent to map the entire nation. So far, U. S. Geological Survey officials claim only one-half of this country has been accurately mapped.

That's not surprising, for every time a mapmaker sets about his duties he uncovers mistakes. For instance, as recent as 1924, an explorer surveying the Isthmus of Darien, in Central America, found two mountain ranges where only one was indicated on his map. The explanation, of course, was that early explorers had seen only the first range, had looked no farther.

Mapmaking is centuries old. Even ancient Babylonians outlined their country in clay. And cartographers (mapmakers) of those days weren't any too particular about getting all the facts before they made their maps. There was the Greek scholar, for example, who measured the distance between two towns and from that calculated the size of the entire earth!

New Canal?

13 The Panama Canal's supremacy would be challenged by a new waterway across Nicaragua. This again has been proposed to Congress. Not only would the new canal accommodate the largest ship now afloat, but any larger ones in the future.

Planning for a canal across Nicaragua is not new, and that route was considered even before the Panama was constructed.

Although the world's two most important canals—the Panama and the Suez—are used solely for ship transportation, the earliest canals were dug to bring fertility to desert lands. Reason for this is that, up to the fifteenth century, canal locks were unheard of. Only by use of locks can a ship be floated from one level to another.

Odd fact about canals is they themselves sometimes have to be carried. This is done by running the water across rivers and lowlands on huge bridges or aqueducts!

Bats' Big Sleep.

14 Cold weather has closed the "show" at New Mexico's Carlsbad Caverns. The stars in the natural attraction are 9,000,000 bats, and they've all gone to sleep! They hibernate far up under the highest dome in the caverns, where neither ladder nor searchlight can disturb their slumbers.

Warm weather will waken them, and send them out at nightfall in such numbers that naturalists have to count them by the cubic foot to estimate their total.

A curious combination of features has made the bat a weird creature prominent in superstitious legend as well as modern "thriller." The bat looks like a mouse, "washes" itself like a cat, and flies better than a bird! Nerves in its wings permit the bat to "feel" its way in flight by judging air waves.

But to be as "blind as a bat" really means being able to see quite well in the dark. It's bright daylight that blinds this flying mammal.

'Muskeg Special.'

15 Canada's "barren lands" still refuse to be conquered. Fighting engineering and financial obstacles has been too much for the "Muskeg Special" railroad to the bleak Hudson Bay coast, and it is expected to be discontinued.

This Hudson Bay line always was a hard-luck railroad. Vigorous political battles were fought over it even before it was built. Chief controversy was whether or not boats could navigate safely in Hudson Strait, and the railroad's chief purpose was to carry grain to those boats, as the water route from there to England would save hundreds of miles. That question still has not been fully decided.

When the line was built, engineers found 500 miles of swamp and muskeg land thawed in summer and swallowed the rails. Millions were spent before this was overcome.

Most of the line's traffic is carrying supplies to Churchill, the northern outpost. Passengers, riding on hard seats in battered coaches, are trappers, miners, lumberjacks, fishermen and Indians.

One of the most isolated railroads in the world, the Hudson Bay line crosses only one trail in 510 miles!

Beauty by Order.

16 "Get beautiful!" is Germany's latest order to youth, and all girls between 18 and 21 must join an organization called "Work, Beauty, and Faith." There, it is hoped, rhythmic exercises will improve their bearing and looks.

Belief in exercise as a beautifier is not nearly so generally accepted as the more immediate results produced by paint and powder. The average modern woman uses up three times her weight in cosmetics during her lifetime. And 40,000 barns could be painted a flaming red with the lipstick that American women dab on each year.

Present-day beauty patrons have nothing on the belles of ancient Rome, who used a facial made of bread crumbs and milk. Nor on the beauties in Queen Elizabeth's court, who smeared their faces with a compound of apple pulp, rose water and dog's grease!

Men, too, tried improving Nature's work. Egyptian males of 1,500 B. C. used eye "shadows," curled their hair, and perfumed and powdered themselves!

Fowl Sport.

17 In a secluded forest, with much secrecy, Florida sportsman recently held their annual cockfighting tournament. Even though Florida is one of the few States in which the sport is not forbidden, few people know of the tournament. One attends only by official invitation.

Bouts between gamecocks are much like those between professional boxers. For weeks before a fight, the cocks undergo rigorous training. They are brought down to fighting trim by careful diet and feather pruning. Even practice bouts are held with "sparring partners."

During real matches, spurs are bared, the battlers go for each other, and backers huddle around the pit cheering favorites.

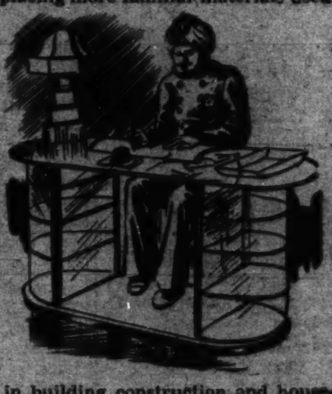
Extreme cruelty of the sport has caused many governments to ban it. But fighting among fowls is a strong instinct. A hen with a brood of chicks will often peck a strange chicken to death.

Glass Room.

18 A complete office suite made entirely of glass has just been completed by a London, England, firm for an Indian maharajah. The wealthy potentate ordered it just because he thought it looked cool!

If satisfied, the prince will even consider furnishing his whole palace in a similar manner, it is reported.

Although the firm treated the order as a novelty, the idea is not so far-fetched. Gradually, glass is replacing more familiar materials used in building construction and house-furnishing. Latest architectural stunt is to design houses built of glass bricks, thus providing greater illumination.



A German manufacturer is experimenting with a glass frying pan. Another company is working on flexible glass that can be bent to conform to streamlined window curves of airplanes and dirigibles.

Muscle Science.

19 No less a person than the Japanese Ambassador to France was the drawing card at Paris jiu-jitsu matches not long ago. An expert at the art, the diplomat easily defeated a local champion.

It's no novelty for Japan's "big shots" to take part in a jiu-jitsu (or ju-jutsu) bout, because not only did the "muscle science" originate in Japan, but until the recent breakdown of the feudal system its secrets were zealously guarded by the nobility.

Frequent tests between jiu-jitsu experts and wrestlers—so called battles of brain against brawn—seem to have established the superiority of jiu-jitsu exponent's skill over the wrestler's strength. Secret of jiu-jitsu is ability to turn an opponent's weight and power against him.

CATS

(Editor's Note: Paraders will remember 15-year-old Bob Ammons, of 320 McDowell road, Lexington, Ky., as author of an interesting "cat facts" column that appeared in a recent Parade. Bob, whose hobby is collecting facts in the news, specializes in information on cats. Again he contributes an excellent account of cats in the news. Here 'tis.)

By Bob Ammons.

Curiosity nearly proved fatal to another cat in New York City recently. An inquisitive tabby tried to catch a piece of string whirling in the gears of a soda water machine soon was among the gears itself. A police emergency squad worked an hour to rescue the badly injured animal.

FELINE TRAVELING record of America probably is held by Snookums, pet of Dr. T. L. Jones, Mayetta, Kans. Snookums has traveled 12,000 miles with Dr. and Mrs. Jones.

A cat finally was rescued from an abandoned mine shaft near London, England, where it had been trapped 18 months. People living nearby had kept it alive by throwing it scraps of food. Unfortunately hordes of cats now roaming Sydney Island, between Hawaii and Fiji have no such benefactors. Brought to the island to exterminate rats ravaging copra farms, they multiplied rapidly, now have no food.

SPEAKING OF RESCUES, two Anaconda, Mont., policemen spent 30 minutes trying to coax a frightened cat from the top of an electric pole. About to give up, they were aided by a five-year-old boy who did something neither had considered. "Kitty, kitty, kitty," he called. The cat came down!

Then there were the two loudly wailing cats who serenaded from the safety of a six-inch slit between two Chicago garages. Police tried to lure them out with choice bits of turkey, cheese, cake and hamburger. Finally, they offered the tabbies salmon and out they came.

No, cats cannot see in the dark. This has been proved definitely by recent experiments. However, their eyesight is unusually keen in semi-darkness or dusk. They are totally color blind.

A MISSING DOGS bureau is run by the State of New York. It locates lost, strayed and stolen pooches for New Yorkers.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T ... PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.: Why does a piano play?

MILDRED SCHAAF.

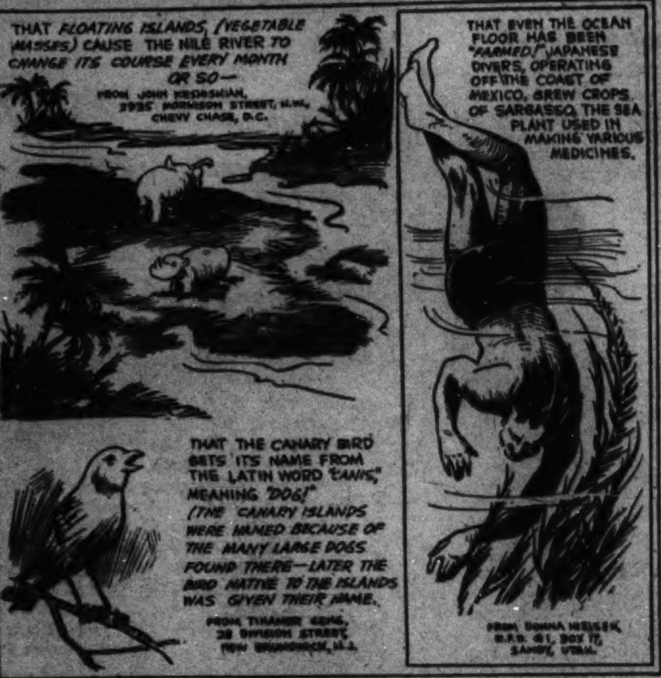
Elm avenue,
Highland Springs, Va.

"Why shouldn't a piano play if it wants to," I muttered grumpily to myself as I left my flat to conduct a hunt for the answer to that question. "After all, all work and no play would make a piano nobody would want!" . . . The search took me all around the musical world until I met up with an oboe, just off the road. "You can seich me," said the oboe, in answer to my question, and I did, but I found nothing of any value. "It seems to me it'd be sorta hard for a piano to git out and play, what with being allatime keyed up, high-strung, and having somebody beating on it," went on the oboe, "and besides, a piano allus has a lot of notes to meet." . . . I saw his point, and I wondered, "With all that to contend with, how can a piano forget itself enough to get out and play?" But later on, after I'd almost lost the score, it came to me in a flash. "Shucks," I said, "all that business is just apparent trouble to a piano—actually, a piano has no "frets," and can get out and play any old time!" . . . So, having solved that weighty problem, I went home and began making sheet music—at least, my wife said I snored something fierce!

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S.—Swing into the parade and see if you can jam up the Prof. Address your questions to Parade, in care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—


THAT FLOATING ISLANDS, (VEGETABLE MASSES) CAUSE THE NILE RIVER TO CHANGE ITS COURSE EVERY MONTH OR SO—
FROM JOHN KESHISHIAN, 3935 MORRISON STREET, N.W., CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
THAT EVEN THE OCEAN FLOOR HAS BEEN "FARMED!" JAPANESE DIVERS, OPERATING OFF THE COAST OF MEXICO, GREW CROPS OF SARGASSO, THE SEA PLANT USED IN MAKING VARIOUS MEDICINES.
FROM DONNA NEILSEN, R.F.D. #1, BOX 17, SANDY, UTAH.
THAT THE CANARY BIRD GETS ITS NAME FROM THE LATIN WORD "CANIS," MEANING "DOG!" (THE CANARY ISLANDS WERE NAMED BECAUSE OF THE MANY LARGE DOGS FOUND THERE—LATER THE BIRD NATIVE TO THE ISLANDS WAS GIVEN THEIR NAME.
FROM TIHAMER GENG, 38 DIVISION STREET, NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"A Treasure Box of Stories for Children," edited by May Lamberton Becker. $2.50. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. Illustrated by Conrad G. Robillard.

What kind of story do you like? One about dragons, fairies, warriors, schoolboys? Well, whatever it is, this book has it—all but pirate stories. How they ever got left out is a mystery.

To cite a few old favorites in it: "Perseus and Andromeda," from Greek mythology; "Sir Lancelot of the Lake," as a taste of King Arthur's Knights; "Jack and the Beanstalk," "The Brave Little Taylor," by the Grimm Brothers; "The Meeting of Robin Hood and Little John."

A fact story, "Docking the Normandie," tells how seven tugs swing the giant ocean liner into her slip. The ship is so streamlined the tugs fit under her bow with not even a foot to spare between their funnels and her sides.

Carl Sandburg contributes "The Wedding Procession of the Rag Doll and the Broom Handle and Who Was in It," namely Spoon Lickers, Tin Pan Bangers, Chocolate Chins, Dirty Bibs, Clean Ears (they were let in by mistake), Easy Ticklers, Musical Soup Eaters, Chubby Chubs and Sleepyheads.

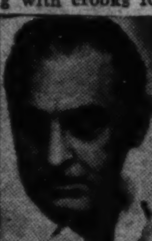
Best of the modern stories, perhaps, is "Chop-Chin and the Golden Dragon," which tells of the tragedy which almost befalls Chop-Chin's family one day because the emperor "felt inclined to put his celestial and majestic nose out-of-doors."

Editor — Mrs. May Lamberton Becker, author, editor and literary authority, was born in 1873, never attended classes until she reached high school, her mother tutoring her at home. Now juvenile book editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, she writes, travels and lectures extensively.

COMING SOON

"Bulldog Drummond's Peril."—*Another in the current series of Paramount "thrillers" depicting the doings of the redoubtable "Bulldog" Drummond and the equally redoubtable Col. Nielson, of Scotland Yard, from the stories by H. C. McNeile * * This one is adapted from "The Third Round," and features as principal players John Barrymore, John Howard, Louise Campbell, Reginald Denny, Nydia Westman and E. E. Clive.*

What It's All About—Gentleman adventure and amateur detective, is Capt. Hugh "Bulldog" Drummond, constantly tangling with crooks for the sport of it. Chief restrainer of impetuous and gay Capt. Drummond is his good friend, Colonel Nielson, of "The Yard" . . . This particular adventure concerns the struggle for possession of a secret formula for making synthetic diamonds. Three men are fighting for control of the secret—dealers in real diamonds are striving to prevent the formula's development . . . Mixed up in the whole affair are "Bulldog" Drummond and his pals.



John Barrymore.

Star—Scion of America's premier theatrical family, one-time matinee idol and "best Hamlet of his time," and still considered by many as this country's most accomplished actor, John Barrymore is presently making a "comeback" and winning critical acclaim in character roles he once might have scorned . . . Born 56 years ago in Philadelphia, Pa., he first studied to be an artist.

Squibbies

Come one—come all—get "on the ball!" Which almost poetical opening is an invitation to join in the Squibbies contest and win a "Mystery Prize." Here's all you have to do: Write a four-line jingle in the meter and form of the following examples. The boy or girl who submits the best "squibbie" each week gets a prize, the exact nature of which will be a surprise. And now for this week's winner, submitted by Mary F. Toohey, 101 Foster street, Lawrence, Mass.:

When it was day
He couldn't write—
Because he went
To school at night!

Mary has been sent her "Mystery Prize" along with a flock of congratulations.

Honorable mention and congratulations—but, alas! no prize—goes to Vance G. Knowles, Box 947, Cramerton, N. C., for this effort:

Two-Gun Mike
Was a darn good shot,
He's "burning" now:
He got too hot!

If you haven't won yet, don't give up. There'll be a new prize every week until further notice. Address your entry to "Squibbies," Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

(This column is designed so that Paraders in this country and foreign lands may help themselves and other Paraders. If your Help! Help! is not published right away, please have patience, as there may be others before you. And, don't forget if you print your own name, address and age, you help Parade to get them accurate.)

Anita Stilson, Box 172, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone (15)—Playing cards with pix on backs. Will help collectors of Panama oddities.

Arlene Kennedy, 48 Catherine street, Hartford, Conn. (15)—Clippings, pix any branch biology.

Laurence Messier, St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers, Mass. (15)—Info, pix various cities.

Marie Lane, Box 324, Three Forks, Mont. (14)—Blotters, recipes, stamps, match covers, postcards. Have words many old-time songs.

Susanna Kocsis, 3906 Eighth street northwest, Washington, D. C. (15)—Trade movie stars' pix for info, pix cowboys, especially Dick Foran. Cowgirls' boots with high heels; pix marines, soldiers, sailors.

Justine A. Kahn, 9707 163d avenue, Howard Beach, N. Y. (10)—Playing-card jokers.

Pam Hammond, 1122 Nevada avenue, Butte, Mont. (11)—Girl Scouts, write.

Vance G. Knowles, Box 947, Cramerton, N. C.—Words "Gold Mine in the Sky," "Down the Old Road to Home." Boys planning or owning workshops, write.

Irene Johnson, Farmington, Utah—Address, Irene Plunge.

Elaine Alby, 265 Morris avenue, Trenton, N. J.—Match covers to those sending postage.

David Sullivan, 729 N. Washington street, Alexandria, Va. (14)—Trade baseball players', aircraft pix for postcards, match books.

Richard G. Mills, 733 W. Poplar street, Stockton, Calif. (16)—Pix streamlined trains.

M. Elizabeth Oliba, 16 Collins street, Hartford, Conn.—Info when and where movie stars were born and real names. Trade postcards and instructions for needlecraft work.

Ann L. Roberts, Seminole Sec. Station, Faber, Va.—Words "The Lavender Cowboy," "Remember Me." Postcards with poems of Virginia.

Emily Lischer, 257 S. Olden avenue, Trenton, N. J. (12)—Campfire Girls in other States, write.

George Birge, 262 Oak street, Manchester, Conn.—Match covers.

Bill Kimman, McHenry, Va.—Match covers.

Reba Zuckerbraun, 4601 Fourteenth avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. (20)—Boys over 20 interested education, philosophy, write.

Patricia Morehouse, Angels Camp, Calif.—Stamps, coins, novelty pins, souvenirs. Give movie star pix if you send stamped envelopes.

Louise Tucker, Cheraw, S. C.—Pix Gene Autry, cowgirls, hillbilly bands. Pix postcards, autographs, words, music "99 Years," "Empty Cot in Bunkhouse," "Mexicali Rose."

Betty Marie Elliitt, Midlothian, Va. (14)—Words "The One Rose," "Harbor Lights," "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen." Pix U. S. Senators, Representatives.

Shirley Ann Marks, 1366 Parkwood place northwest, Washington, D. C. (11)—Girl Scout badges; pix Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Eleanor Powell.

Walter O'Neil, 3414 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Trade pair boys' ice skates (size 7). Write.

Joy Bishop, 1004 W. Galena, Butte Mont. (12)—Give movie pix, China animals, school papers, pix postcards, match covers, words to certain songs for paper dolls.

G. B. Ligon, Route 1, Box 105, Emporia, Va. (12)—Match box tops, old coins.

Betty Walter, Route 1, Box 115-A, Oakdale, Calif. (12)—Pianists, singers, write. Songs from different parts of world.

Muriel Sechtman, 272 Ridge road, Wethersfield, Conn. (12)—Horse pix. Paraders interested horses, cowboys, write.

Catherine Van Pelt, 940 N. Stuart street, Arlington, Va.—Give 26 ticket stubs for pix Sonja Henie, Bing Crosby, Alice Faye, Tony Martin.

Colleen Hart, 111 N. Yellowstone, Livingston, Mont. (13)—Words "Rosalie," "Blossoms on Broadway."

Berny L. Burkart, 1018 Bluff avenue, Sheboygan, Wis.—Give 1875 U. S. postcard for six U. S. commemorative stamps, plus return postage.

Helen Dumas, 234 Sixth street southeast, Washington, D. C. (13)—Info, pix Ray Milland. Words "Ebb Tide," "Rosalie."

Will Pritchard, 85-57 149th street, Jamaica, N. Y.—Electricity, radio fans, write.

Grace Anderson, 626 N. Washington street, Alexandria, Va. (15)—School letters, papers, pennants, other souvenirs.

Terrance Genes, Fort Lawn, S. C. (15)—Give about 125 varied foreign stamps for small radio transformer.

Ruth Ann Orlebeck, 1620 Twenty-second street, Two Rivers, Wis. (14)—Charms; small, carved animals.

Richard Harvey, 1271 N. Wilton place, Hollywood, Calif. (18)—Music, dancing fans, write.

Emma Bullen, 929 S. Taylor street, Arlington, Va. (12)—Address of Marie Louise ———, who recently sent me movie star pix.

Betty Benedict, 1602 Defoe street, Missoula, Mont.—Trade match covers, foreign addresses, milk caps, postcards, stamps, what have you.

J. B. Davis, 1812 Union street, Charlotte, N. C.—U. S. stamps; rings from all over world.

Tihamer Geng, New Brunswick, N. J. (16)—Chemistry fans, write.

Louis Opitz, 89-46 Eighty-second road, Glendale, L. I. N. Y.—Trade postmarks.

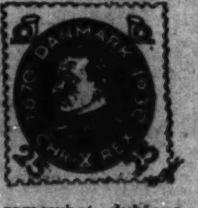
Nancy Smith, Dunlreath road, Richmond, Va. (14)—Paraders interested sports, animals, write.

Elaine Miladinovich, Angels Camp, Calif.—Stamps, pix Paraders 14 years old and over.

Addresses of Foreign Boys and Girls—Muriel Wiseman, 1419 N. La Brea avenue, Hollywood, Calif. (16); Audrey Frady, Slater, S. C.; Fred Ringressy, 725 Lake drive, Colonial Lakelands, Trenton, N. J. (14); Margaret Summersett, 315 N. Jackson street, Salisbury, N. C.; Catherine Barrett, 9019 First avenue, Silver Springs, Md. (17); Margaret Dash, 166-01 115th avenue, Jamaica, N. Y.; Jeannette Bowles, Route 10, South Richmond, Va.; Edna Southerlin, Marietta, S. C.; Morgia Howard, 9128 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. (11); Ruth Goodhart, Lucketts, Va. (13).

STAMPS

RARE IS the monarch whose subjects, when contemplating revolution, can think of no better man to be president than the king they plan to depose! Yet such a ruler is Christian X, "King of Denmark and Iceland, The Wends and The Goths, Duke of Schleswig, Holstein, Dithmarschen, Lauenburg and Oldenburg."



Denmark is one of the oldest existing kingdoms, while Christian himself holds the somewhat dubious title of tallest ruler in the world (he's 6 feet 6 inches). Each day he rides on horseback through his capital, obeying traffic lights, gossiping with truck drivers. Fuss and pomp are alien to him.

Before ascending the throne, he served 18 months as a private in the Danish army, often standing sentry duty outside his grandfather's palace on the coldest of nights. Snubbing sumptuous Christiansborg palace, he now lives in the business section of Copenhagen, loves to get down on the floor and play with his only grandchild, another Princess Elizabeth.

THAT REVOLUTION incident occurred in 1920. To relieve a knotty situation, Christian unconstitutionally dismissed his cabinet. Some of the good Danes talked of revolution, but it was Easter and who wants to fight during a holiday? Anyway, they agreed, if they set up a republic, Christian was the one man who could make a go of being president!

In 1930 Denmark celebrated Christian's sixtieth birthday, issued the 25-ore light blue stamp shown with this column. It sells for 2 cents, used. Again last year the Danes had a celebration in honor of Christian, this time for his twenty-fifth, or "silver" anniversary as king.

Ghost of Harley Hill

By Charles Mitchell Dodge

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

SYNOPSIS.

"JUSTA THINKING" was the favorite pastime of Claudius Alonzo Pilbeam, "Claude" for short. While other boys in the small Vermont town where he lived found their fun in games. Claude sat on the fence back of the pasture and dreamed. From such dreams had come a variety of inventions that made his mother's work easier, such as the mail box which, through a system of pulleys, dumped the mail in the Pilbeam hall when Claude's mother pulled a switch. But Joe Ansley and his friends, Billy Biggs, Sammy Bronson and Carl, couldn't see any sense in Claude's thinking, lost no opportunity to mock him. Returning to Valeville one day after such sport, they find an excited crowd around the postoffice. The sheriff is ridiculing the report that a ghost has been seen up on Harley Hill—a ghost that appears mysteriously in the mist of sunrise or sunset. The boys at first are enthusiastic over the possibilities of seeing the ghost but only Joe has the courage to tramp up Harley Hill. He returns having seen nothing except the Hill's only inhabitant, "Tiny Mike," of somewhat questionable mentality. Firmly convinced Harley Hill holds no ghost, the boys are surprised next morning by a report in the local paper that the ghost is no rumor, but hard, cold fact. So, once again, Joe decides to see for himself, this time as the evening mist starts to rise. Under his ridicule, the other three go along. Full of the spirit of adventure, they start up the hill. That spirit is evaporating as they reach the clearing near "Tiny Mike's" shack. It disappears entirely at a shriek from Sammy Bronson. Walking slowly toward them out of the mist is a huge, gaunt figure of a man, carrying a scythe. In his eyes is a look of deadly malice and, shrinking back, the boys are horrified to realize they are looking straight through this thing!

Installment II.

FOR the first time in his life a cold terror clutched at Joe's stomach, as he stuttered haltingly,

"Huh—who—who're you——?"

The figure raised one arm, pointed a bony finger straight at Joe and spoke. The voice had the weird, eerie ring of some long forgotten tomb.

"You, Joseph Ansley," the hollow tones rang out clearly, "you—are a coward. You talk too much, and too loudly. You are yellow. You mistreat other, smaller fellows to show them how mighty you are. You are a weakling; you know it. I'll follow you, now . . . follow you . . . follow . . ."

Poor Joe, now definitely shaking, backed hurriedly away as the great figure started slowly toward him. An unearthly light from nowhere seemed to surround the terrible vision as it came, like some ghoulish halo.

"Where'd he go" shouted Carl suddenly from a side path.

The others paid no attention, keeping their eyes fastened on the phantom in front of them. An instant later it vanished. Not a trace remained; there was just the peaceful woods of Harley Hill as they had known them all their lives. Not a footprint where it had stood was left to indicate its presence.

• • • •

JOE ANSLEY said nothing on the way down hill. The others walked along beside him, wordlessly. It was the first time they had ever seen him frightened; but it was too serious for joking. As the shadows grew darker the boys increased their pace.

"Well," remarked Sammy as they came out of the woods into comparative light again, "that's the first ghost I ever saw and I don't want any more. Next time you fellows go ghosting, leave me out. Me, I'll take mustard or go fishing, or——"

"I wonder," Joe said suddenly from his thoughts. "Carl," he demanded almost savagely, "what'd you mean when you said 'where'd he go' that time? We were still looking at it—then. Did he disappear for you first?"

"I don't know," Carl confessed, "I was over one side on that little path that curves around the clearing. When the—the Thing started walking ahead it looked to me like it walked straight into nothingness. That is, I mean—I—don't know—" he finished lamely.

A new light dawned on Joe's face. An expression of mixed wonder, amazement and disbelief. "In other words," he said thoughtfully, "you saw the ghost sideways. He had no width. He was flat. And that unholy light that shined around him. Yessir. I'll bet I've got it. Come on——"

• • • •

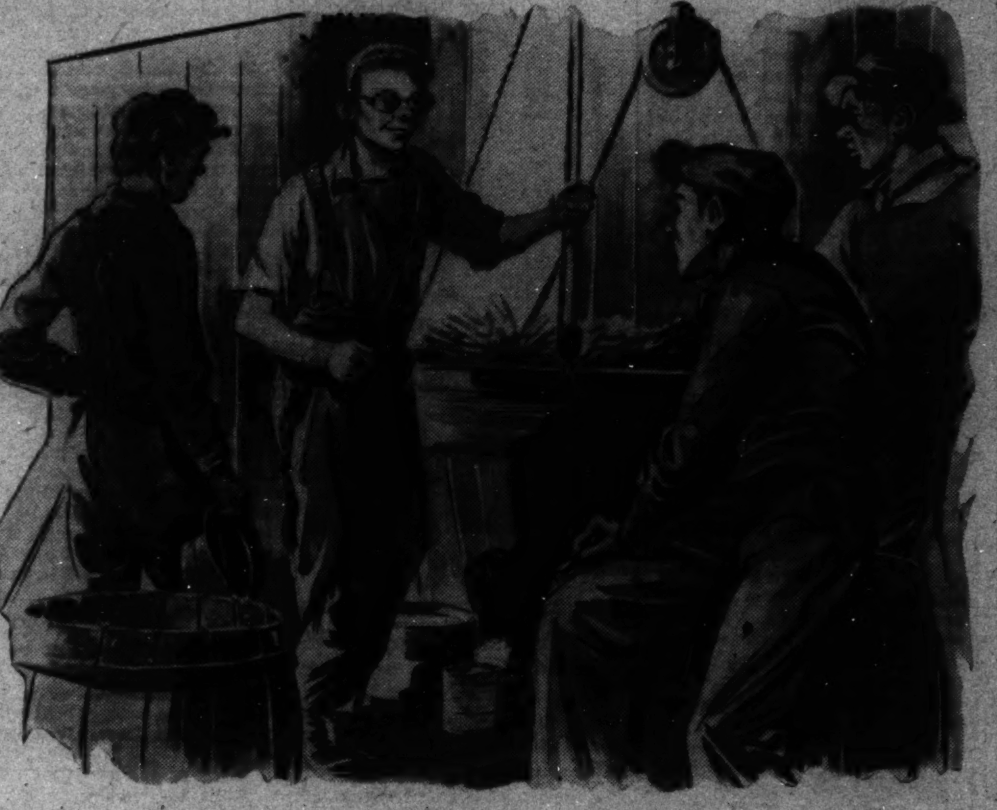
HE started running before the others knew what he was talking about. They followed him to the office of the Valeville Star Advocate, where Joe pounced on Mr. Quimby.

"We've just seen the ghost of Harley Hill," he expained to the startled editor, "and I've got an idea. I don't believe it's a ghost at all, but some kind of a picture——"

"So?" Mr. Quimby was interested, "well you're just in time. We've suspected something like that all the afternoon. Tiny Mike insists now young Pilbeam has something to do with it, and——"

"Claude?" exclaimed Sammy incredulously, "what could be possibly——"

"That new summer boarder of the Wallaces, Mr. Anderson, runs a chain of amusement parks, you know. Seems he's interested in some invention of Claude's, though he wouldn't say what until after he's finished talking business with him. I was on the way down to see young Pilbeam now——"



Claude Smiled Fleetingly. "Were You Scared, Too?" He Asked Softly.

"You and us together—" shouted Joe delightedly. They all piled hastily into Mr. Quimby's automobile.

After some searching, they found Claude working in the brilliantly lighted henhouse, at the end of the long pasture. He was tinkering with a strange device which, with a small lever at one end of the nests, tilted the whole floor line and lowered it in such a way the eggs rolled gently into a neat cluster at one end.

He glanced up as the boys entered with Mr. Quimby, nodded absently and went on with his experiment.

"Claude—er—" Joe felt suddenly very self-conscious. "There's a story going 'round that you're the ghost up on Harley Hill; that is, I mean that you——"

"Yes. I know." Claude squinted unconcernedly along one side of the board. Mr. Quimby glanced quickly at Joe, smiled quietly and stepped into the background.

"They say," Joe went on with some difficulty, "you—ah—put the ghost up there, scaring everybody half out of their wits. Is that——"

Claude smiled fleetingly. "Were you scared, too?" he asked softly.

"I—uh—why yes; I was scared stiff. But what——"

The slight smile deepened on Claude's face. "Darn shame," he said without looking up from his work.

"This ghost talked to us," Carl put in, "and then disappeared. He actually seemed to know us."

Claude fitted the board carefully into place, while the four boys fairly quivered with expectancy, then slowly picked up a paint can and brush.

"Yes," he said indifferently, "I heard about that, too."

• • • •

WITH so much to be said, this conversation wasn't going at all the way the boys wanted it. Joe turned despairingly to Mr. Quimby.

"From what I hear," the editor said, smiling, "Mr. Aaronson, over at the Wallaces, is interested in some invention of yours which has something to do with all this. Anything to that?"

"That's right." Claude went on with his work, carefully. No expression of interest appeared on his placid, homely face. He answered their eager questions with an indifferent politeness that was maddening. Mr. Quimby started writing hurriedly, on his pad.

"How did you know about the ghost talking to us?" Joe asked doubtfully, "it wasn't an hour ago."

"I was there."

If Claude had crawled out of his skin, he couldn't have startled them any more than with this simple statement. He looked up at the boys and almost smiled again at the bewildered expressions staring at him. "I won't bother you from now on," he continued a bit contemptuously, "and neither will the—ghost. It has told you—" he looked Joe straight in the eyes this time, "—what it came to Harley Hill to tell. 'Perhaps you fellows won't bother me for awhile, now."

"About Mr. Aaronson," Mr. Quimby looked up, his busy pencil poised, "is it true that he——"

"He left here half an hour ago."

"He—here? You mean he took it? He actually bought the—Thing?"

"Yes." Claude's patient tone indicated a slightly bored wish to please.

"What a story," Mr. Quimby muttered, scribbling hurriedly.

"Claude, I—ah—we——"

"Now listen, Claude," Billy Biggs cut in quickly as Joe stammered again, "tell us all about it, won't you? Whatever it is you did must have been swell. We—we'd like to know——"

Claude laid the paint brush neatly on a newspaper, pushed the cover slowly into the top of the can, and said:

"If you'd care to see it, I'll show you the whole layout."

He paid no attention to their enthusiastic assent, but pushed silently past them and into the house. They followed him up the stairs into the large open attic.

Here they found themselves in a veritable maze of wires, ropes, pulleys, frame work, gadgets, weights, mirrors, stripped down radio sets, electric equipment, a moving picture screen, telescope—a conglomerate assortment of apparatus.

"This is my radio workshop," Claude said curtly. "I'm an amateur broadcaster, you know. I've been interested in movies, too. For some time now I've been playing with the idea of projecting a moving picture into space, on a distant screen. I found that I could run the movies on a small screen here like this one—and then reflect it off through the air with a large magnifying mirror—like the one you see behind it.

• • • •

"WHEN you fellows—ah—interrupted me the other day on the fence, I was figuring out some way of holding that movie in mid-air without any second screen at all: so that a moving picture here would show up on some distant place like Harley Hill, for instance, and you'd see it without any cloth screen behind the images.

"I worked out a new type of controls so that all you saw was a movie reflected through the air and dropped down in front of you. Naturally it was transparent, like a ghost.

"I watched the hill fro[illegible] through this big telescope. [illegible] standing directly in front [illegible] very real impression. Carl was over one side when you were up there, and, of course, the image went out of sight for him before it did for the rest of you——"

"But the ghost we saw talked——"

"Of course. Tiny Mike may be crazy, but he's been a good helper to me. I—" he hesitated and turned away slightly, "—there aren't so many young folks in town who want to work with me. From this window you can see Tiny Mike's clearing on the hill, over the trees. It's not far, and I strung wires up there some time ago."

"You mean there was a loud speaker——"

"—and a receiving set at the clearing. Anything said up there came back here. The 'ghost' could carry a conversation. While I watched through the telescope, Mike used to signal me how I was hitting the picture movements with my voice until I had them combined perfectly. I talked into this milk can; it makes any voice sound weird. It's all very simple. And it worked——"

• • • •

"I'LL say it worked," chuckled Joe gleefully, "and scared the living daylights out of—ah—all of us." Claude's lips tightened as Joe unconsciously voiced his own frantic wish of not so long ago.

"But what," Sammy said wonderingly, "ever gave you the idea?"

"Well, you see I—got to thinking"—Claude flushed at the hated phrase—"I wanted to make you fellows as uncomfortable as you made me. The way you've made me so often. I didn't expect to sell the thing, then. But Mr. Aaronson seems to think that for an amusement park attraction, it's a world beater. I've signed an option on patent rights to him for $2,000 and royalties, so I'm all right——"

"You—certainly are," Joe's eyes were bright, and he smiled as he seized Claude's hand. "You're tops," he went on, a little huskily, "and I wish you'd let us help you from now on. What a swell place to have some fun. Wow! And another thing. I don't like the name 'Claude' so much. Do you?"

Claude's eyes fell. "You know I don't," he muttered.

"Your initials are C. A. P." aren't they?"

"Why, yes—that's——"

"Well CAP—from now on you're going to teach us a few things if—if you will. How about it, fellows?"

"Great stuff," the others agreed in one breath. "But how in the world," Billy asked curiously, "did you get the idea for all this—" he pointed again to the formidable looking array of miscellany, "—this layout—Cap?"

For the first time a slow smile spread over Claude's face, and stayed there. He swallowed twice, and then said softly:

"Oh, justa thinking, I guess—"

(The End.)

LETTERS

France Calling!

Parade: I propose correspondence, half-English, half-French, with anyone fairly advanced in French. Exchange papers, magazines, etc. Remember foreign postage. LIONEL SIRED.

7 Rue France Mutualiste,
Boulogne Seine, France.

Postage to France is 5 cents. The city above is a southwestern suburb of Paris with a large and handsome residential section.—Ed.

Mistakes Corrected.

Parade: I want to correct two minor mistakes in a recent issue as I realize you are desirous of printing facts. The article in question said only American-made autos have the left-hand drive. I know this not to be a fact as I live—temporarily—in a country having left-hand traffic and yet the Volvo car, a product of Sweden itself, has the left-hand drive on its passenger cars. This also is true of German and French makes and, I believe, Italian; the British being one of the few countries to have the right-hand drive.

[redacted] article goes on to state that ca is one of the few countries where traffic still goes to ght. Norway, Denmark and ny also have right-hand traffic. JOSEPH H. PETERSON.

Norra Vagen 11,
Halmstad, Sweden.

To Reader Peterson, American missionary for the Mormon Church, our thanks for the correction.—Ed.

Problem Solved?

Parade: I have received a number of letters in response to my request for advice. The information sent has been very helpful and I am very appreciative of Parade for printing my problem. JEANNETTE BRYANT.

524 Tenth street southwest,
Washington, D. C.

Readeress Bryant's problem was: what foreign language will be most helpful to take in connection with a business course? So, if you have a problem, send it to Parade, in care of this newspaper, and helpful readers and readeresses may have the solution.—Ed.

'Please Be Calm.'

Parade: First of all, I want to thank you for printing my Help! Help! I have received about 75 answers. All Paraders who helped me, please be calm. I will answer as soon as possible. Thank you all . . . I like all of Parade. Even letters printed from Willy Burr and Travis Jordan. Like them, too. Even if they don't like me (a female). RUTH GUSE.

Route 1, Box 572,
Cudahy, Wisc.

Readeress Guse sought words to the "Anvil Chorus."—Ed.

Not a Boy!

Parade: I wish to tell all who have written me that I am not a boy just because I have a boy's name. And not to get mad as I will answer all mail if it takes me three years! RONNIE MORTON.

525 South Broad street,
Mooresville, N. C.

Durbin Fan No. 1?

Parade: I believe I am Deanna Durbin Fan No. 1 in the U. S. A. and all possessions. Since her first movie I have been collecting pictures left and right. My ambition is to get a real photograph of her, and her signature. I will be glad to hear from anybody who wishes to claim my title as No. 1 fan. BILLY KAVANAUGH.

84 Greenwood street,
New Britain, Conn.

England Calling!

Parade: I am writing to ask if you can put me in touch with an American boy or girl about by own age, which is 14. I am interested in stamp collecting, cycling and films. I know a little French in case any linguists write. ROBERT W. CONWAY.

241 New road,
Portsmouth, Hamshire, England.

Advice Sought.

Parade: Can anyone advise me on the procedure of soaking the envelope paper from the back of a postage stamp? And also give me information on the mounting of stamps? I am 17 but have just recently started collecting stamps. ROYAL WOODS.

Fairfield, Nebr.

"Three Cheers for Navy!"

Parade: These people who protest against the proposed U. S. naval building program make me sick. They say if we don't rearm we are not likely to get into war. That is as sensible as saying that if we had fewer policemen we would have less trouble with criminals. The U. S. can only be safe when she has a Navy second to none. With the world situation as it is today, the U. S. needs the support of its citizens in tightening its defenses. With countries like Germany, Italy and Japan looking for trouble, our country is not safe. So I say three cheers for a bigger and better Navy—our first line of defense. BOB OWEN.

210 Franklin avenue,
Hartford, Conn.

Serial Lover.

Parade: Who is this big "I'm it" who calls himself Gifford Neil and doesn't like the serial story? If he never reads it, what makes him think it's not okay? He certainly can't know. I think Parade should have an insect column. I'm 14. NANCY SHUGART.

Pisgah, Md.

Just a Suggestion.

Parade: Regarding the disputes about a music and arts column and what's been said about the aviation column: Many readers may disagree with me, but seeing there is a difference of opinion, why not have one column one week and another the next? This might stop the dispute. EILEEN NOLAN.

90-42 210th street,
Queens Village, Long Island, N. Y.

It Is.

Parade: Would it be possible for Paraders to write and submit fiction stories? I am interested in writing and would like an answer in Parade. KEN STEWART.

911 North Burlington,
Hastings, Nebr.

Fiction stories from writing Paraders are always welcome. If considered good enough for publication, the authors are paid.—Ed.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Bowling's Right Up His Alley

Takes Skeet Titles Though Shy in Meets

Excited or calm, Patrica Laursen, 17, is just about tops as a shooter.

Though competition "scares me to pieces," as she says, she has eight skeet trophies, all won last summer. She easily shoots holes through pennies, moth balls, other tiny objects thrown into the air.

"At skeet shoots I get so scared I can hardly call for my targets," she writes from 1400 S. W. Twenty-third street, Miami, Fla., where she is spending the winter. "Once I broke 23 birds, then missed the last two and a perfect score."

Champion, Too.

However, such scores, far better than average, have won Patrica several second places and one championship in Ohio skeet shoots. Her permanent home is in Akron, Ohio She has been shooting skeet only a year.

"My father started me shooting an air rifle when I was very young," she says. "Later he gave me a 22. I believe that if one can shoot one kind of gun at targets he can shoot any kind.

"I enter skeet shoots twice a week here in Miami, more often in Akron. I get much pleasure from the sport and meet many fine people."

Contest Note

Judges in Parade's "How's About Being Editor of Parade Today" contest have a big job on their hands wading through the deluge of entries, but they're making headway. "The best letters are fast coming to the top of the heap and it won't be long now before everything will be settled. The big announcement will appear in Parade shortly. Look for it!

Thousands Applaud Boy, 6, Touring With Older Pinmen

Crowds in three States are cheering a team of expert bowlers on tour. And the lion's share of the cheers go to a 6-year-old boy—Teddy Cheche!

Teddy is well qualified to show folks how to bowl. Though he weighs but 55 pounds himself, he has hurled the big, 12-pound tenpin balls for a high game of 204, a three-game total of 506. That's far better than most bowlers many times his age can do.

Teddy Cheche Sends Another Ball Hurtling to a Strike.

Teddy's team is touring New York, Ohio and Illinois, will attend the American Bowling Congress in Chicago. It is the first time he has bowled outside Auburn, N. Y., his home town. "Yet, before crowds of more than 1,000 he is the coolest member of the team," his father tells Parade from 21 Orchard street.

No Career.

Mr. Cheche, a veteran bowler, taught Teddy the game. Just a little more than a year ago, the boy first rolled, made an unencouraging 49. Now, he consistently scores 120 or better. In his 204 game he made five strikes, and four spares.

"He practices two days each week, bowling about three games each time," Mr. Cheche says. "He loves to bowl but will not make a career of the game."

Newsfacts — What the World Series is to baseball players, the American Bowling Congress is to 8,000,000 bowlers in the United States. Held last year in New York City, it attracted 22,000 keglers from every State. No other sport draws so many actual players. * * Sheer love of the game brought most entrants, though all eyed the $145,000 offered in prizes. * * The Congress also is the most drawn-out title tourney. Last year's continued for 56 days and evenings.

Chestnut Corner.

It's a bit ancient, but we like it. We mean the one about the leading citizen who had spent weeks in preparing a florid oration for the town's one hundredth anniversary celebration, and who started off confidently: "One hundred years ago this place was a howling wilderness:——" A horrified look spread over his face. He couldn't remember another word!

He tried again. "I repeat, for emphasis, one hundred years ago this place was a howling wilderness!—Er . . ." No use. The speech was gone!

Perspiring, he returned to the attack. "One hundred years ago," he repeated, "this place was a howling wilderness! And—and—and I wish it still was and I was right in the middle of it!"

Sport Comes Through; Catches Crooks in Act

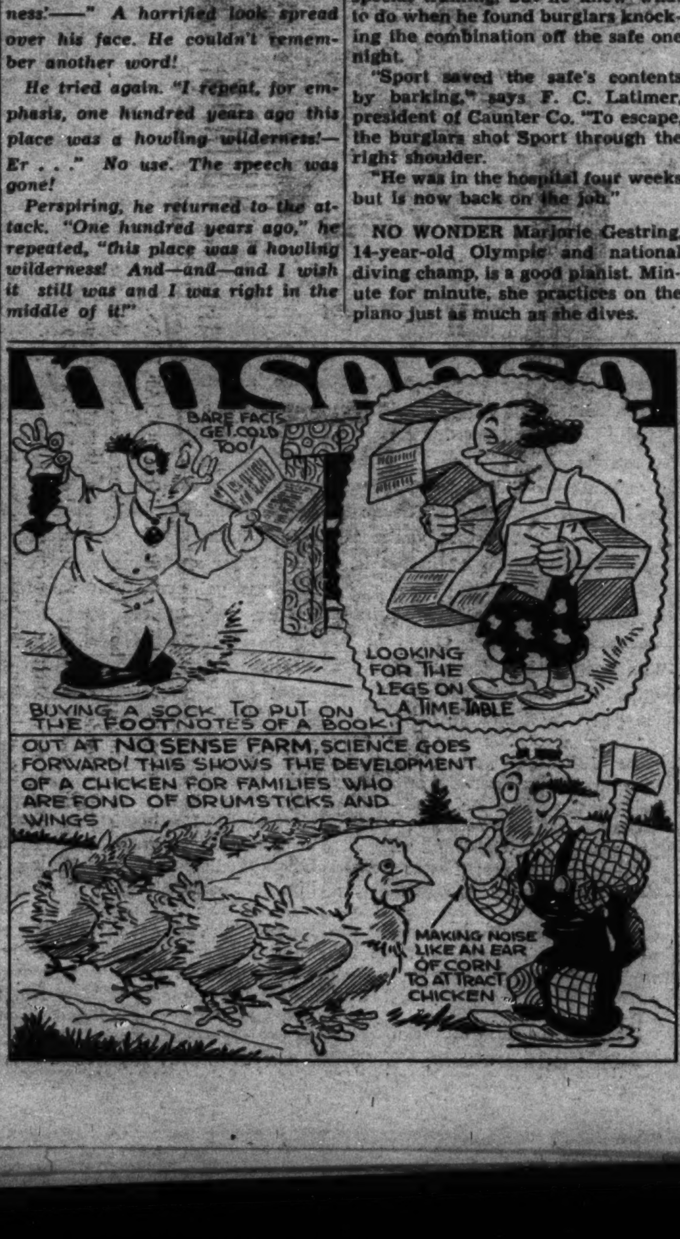
They took Sport out of the pound and gave him another chance. And he made good, though it almost cost his life.

For a year and a half the German shepherd dog has been night guardian of the Caunter Co., 1819 Abbey avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. He had no special training, but he knew what to do when he found burglars knocking the combination off the safe one night.

"Sport saved the safe's contents by barking," says F. C. Latimer, president of Caunter Co. "To escape, the burglars shot Sport through the right shoulder.

"He was in the hospital four weeks but is now back on the job."

NO WONDER Marjorie Gestring, 14-year-old Olympic and national diving champ, is a good pianist. Minute for minute, she practices on the piano just as much as she dives.


no sense
BARE FACTS GET COLD TOO!
BUYING A SOCK TO PUT ON THE FOOTNOTES OF A BOOK
LOOKING FOR THE LEGS ON A TIME-TABLE
OUT AT NO SENSE FARM, SCIENCE GOES FORWARD! THIS SHOWS THE DEVELOPMENT OF A CHICKEN FOR FAMILIES WHO ARE FOND OF DRUMSTICKS AND WINGS
MAKING NOISE LIKE AN EAR OF CORN TO ATTRACT CHICKEN

Fun Corner

S'Marvelous!

"Pictures," said one sober young lad to another as they left the theater together, "have certainly advanced lately."

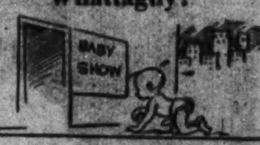
"Yeah?" asked the other skeptically.

"Sure. First there were silent pictures, then there were talking pictures, and now—here's one that smells!"

Not-So-Grave Stones.

Under the sod
They laid poor Willie—
He thought that driving
Slow was silly.

Whattaguy!



"I'm a self-made man!" he proudly announced.

"That's a poor excuse," commented a listener.

"All right, wise guy," sputtered the first speaker. "But I'll have you know I was left an orphan at the age of 9 months and have had to make my own way ever since!"

"Yeah? How'd you support yourself at 9 months?"

He drew himself up proudly. "I crawled to a baby show and took first prize!"

'Stew Funny!

Author—Unhand me, you savages! In my country I'm known far and wide as a great man of letters!

Cannibal Chef—Swell! We ain't had no alphabet soup in years!

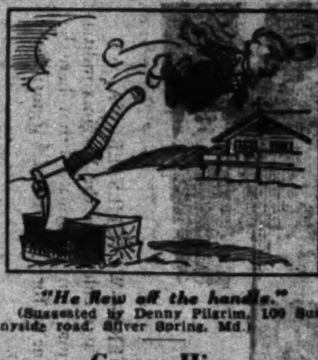
Holey Soles.

First Boy—Gosh, I wish I were in your shoes!

Second Boy—Why?

First Boy—Mine leak.

Sillystration.



"He flew off the handle."
(Suggested by Denny Pilgrim, 109 Sunnyside road, Silver Spring, Md.)

Crown Him.

Kind Old Lady—And what is your name, my little man?

Little Man—Henry, sir.

Kind Old Lady—That's splendid. Now why did your parents name you Henry?

Little Man—'Cause I'm the eighth!

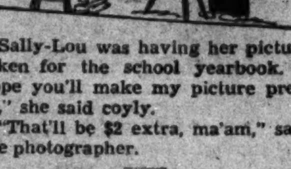
Tufftown Tales.

"Look, preacher," says Grandpappy Stoop, proud as a turkey-cock, "hyar I be—96 years old and hain't got an enemy in th' world!"

"Grandpappy," says the preacher, "that there is a right beautiful thought!"

"Dang toolin'," says Grandpappy. "Ah done outlived th' hull kit an' b'iling of 'em!"

Lot of Work.



Sally-Lou was having her picture taken for the school yearbook. "I hope you'll make my picture pretty," she said coyly.

"That'll be $2 extra, ma'am," said the photographer.

Daffynition.

Mountain—"A mountain is like a hill, only it's hillier."

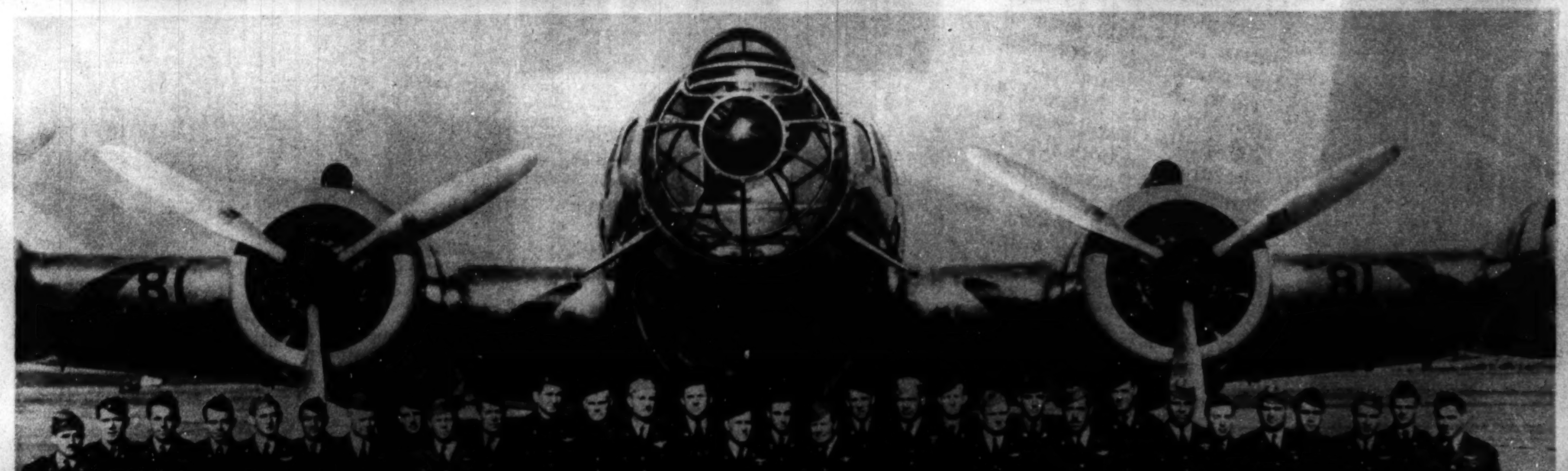
The Washington Post

Winged 'Devil Dogs'

MARINES
OVER PUERTO RICO.

Squadron of U. S. Marine Corps planes passing over San Juan upon returning from a flight to Culebra Island in the Caribbean, where the armed forces of the Nation held joint maneuvers under command of Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, U. S. N.

Wide World Photo.



TO BUENOS AIRES
AND RETURN.

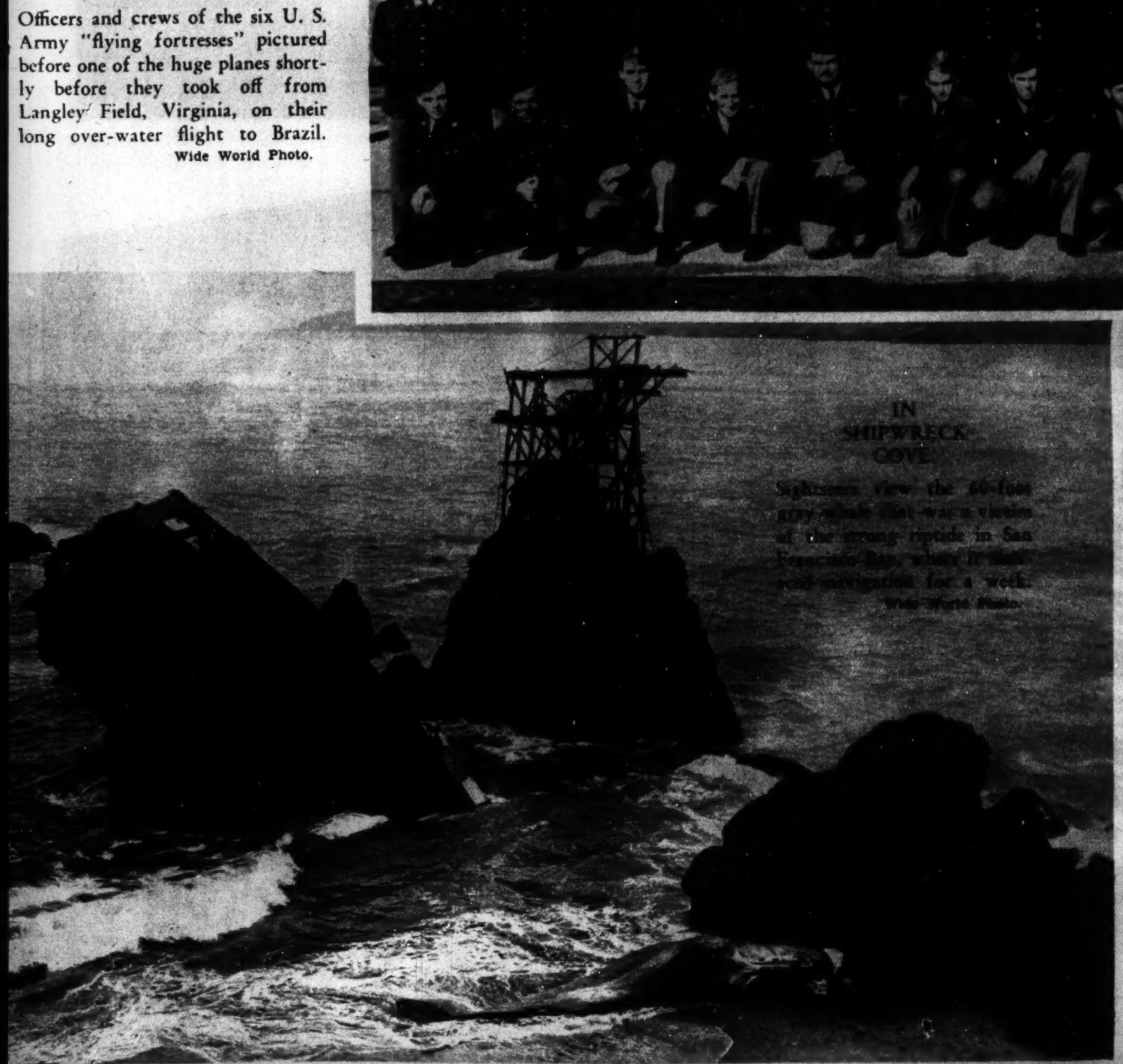
Officers and crews of the six U. S. Army "flying fortresses" pictured before one of the huge planes shortly before they took off from Langley Field, Virginia, on their long over-water flight to Brazil.

Wide World Photo.

SOVIET
GUNNER.

Below is a naval gunner of the red-bannered Amur fleet as he trains his sights on an imaginary enemy during recent exercises commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the organization of the military fleet of the U. S. S. R. and the enlarged Red Army.

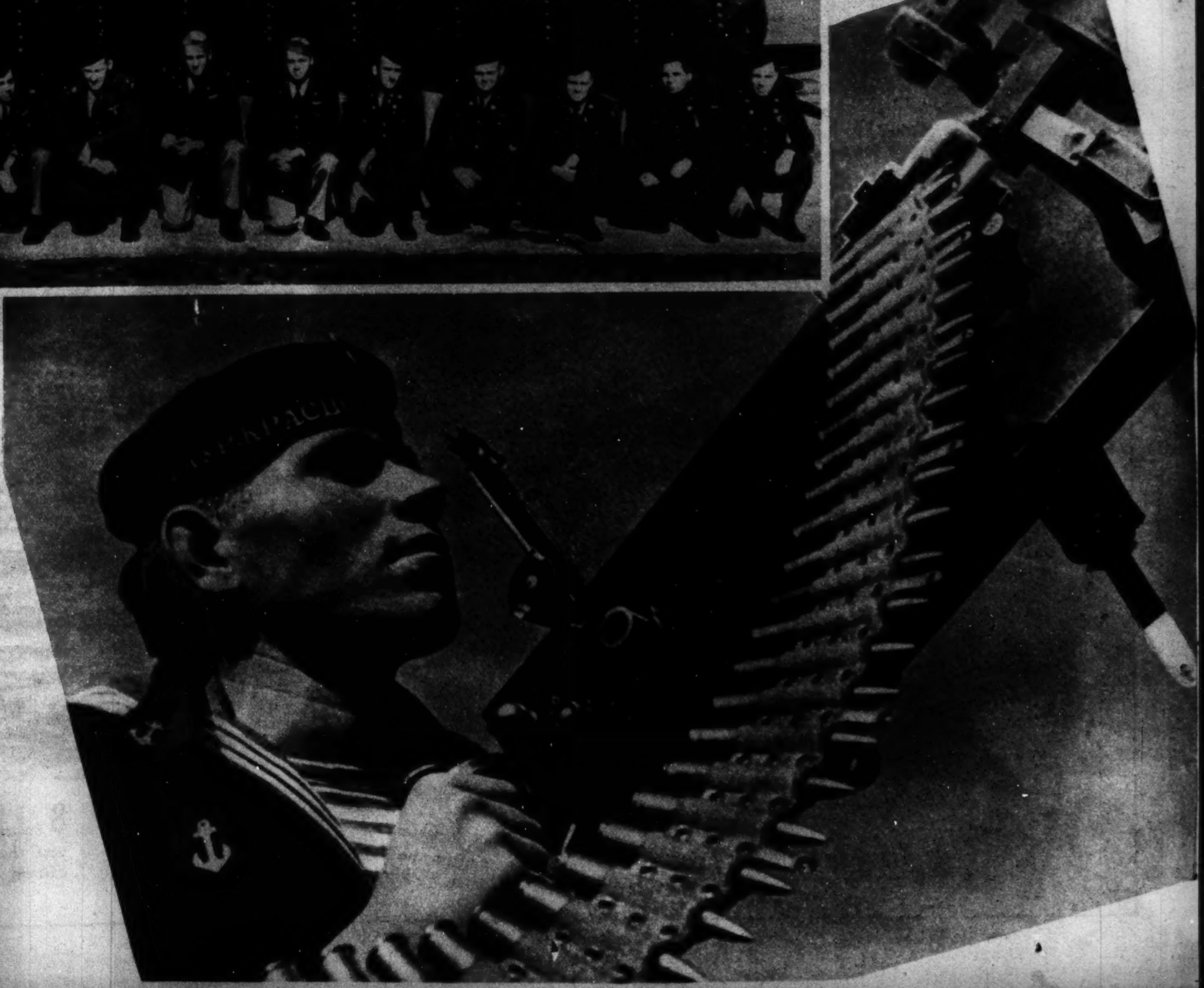
A. P. Photo.



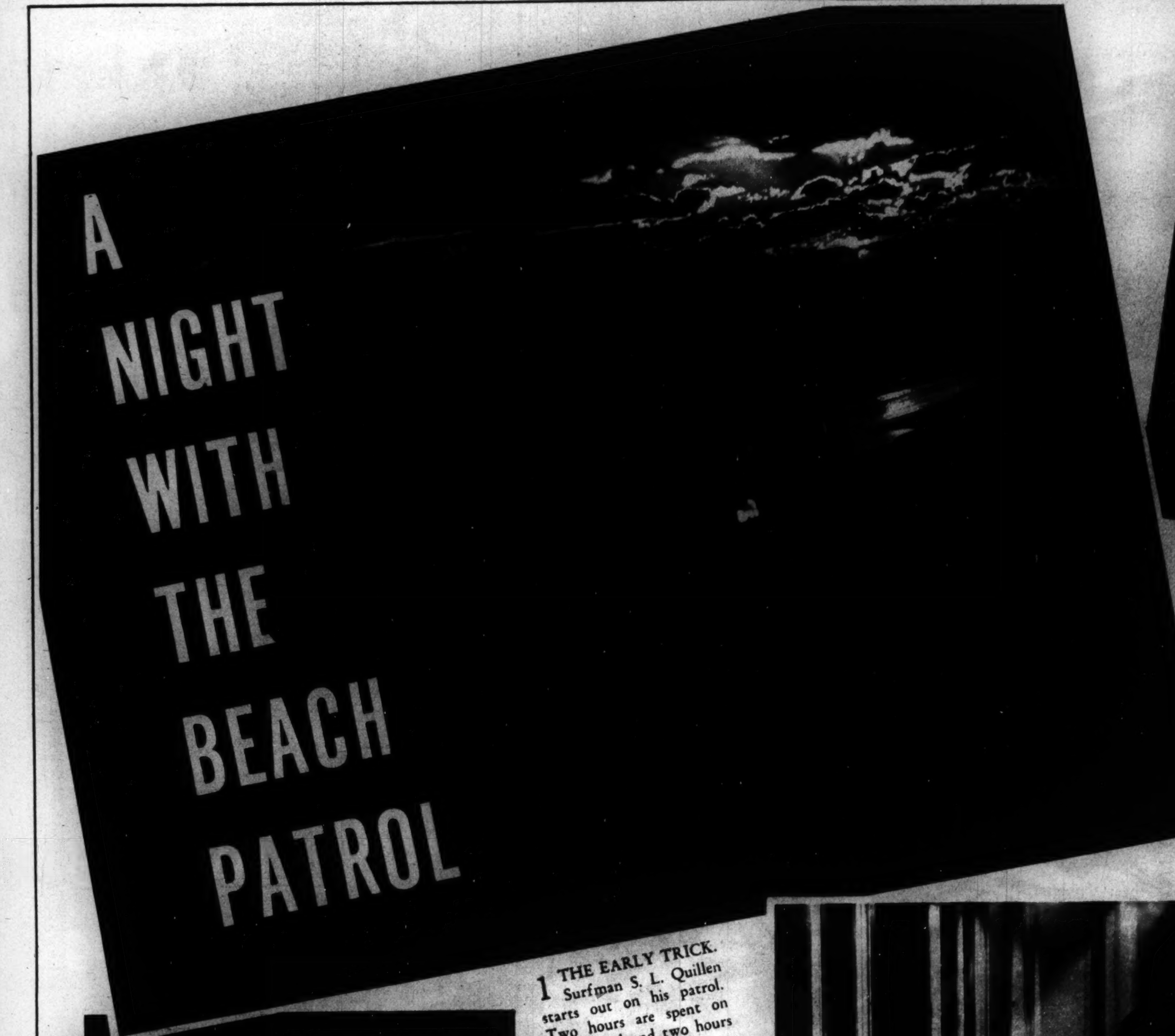
IN
SHIPWRECK
COVE.

Sightseers view the 60-foot gray whale that was a victim of the strong riptide in San Francisco Bay, where it impeded navigation for a week.

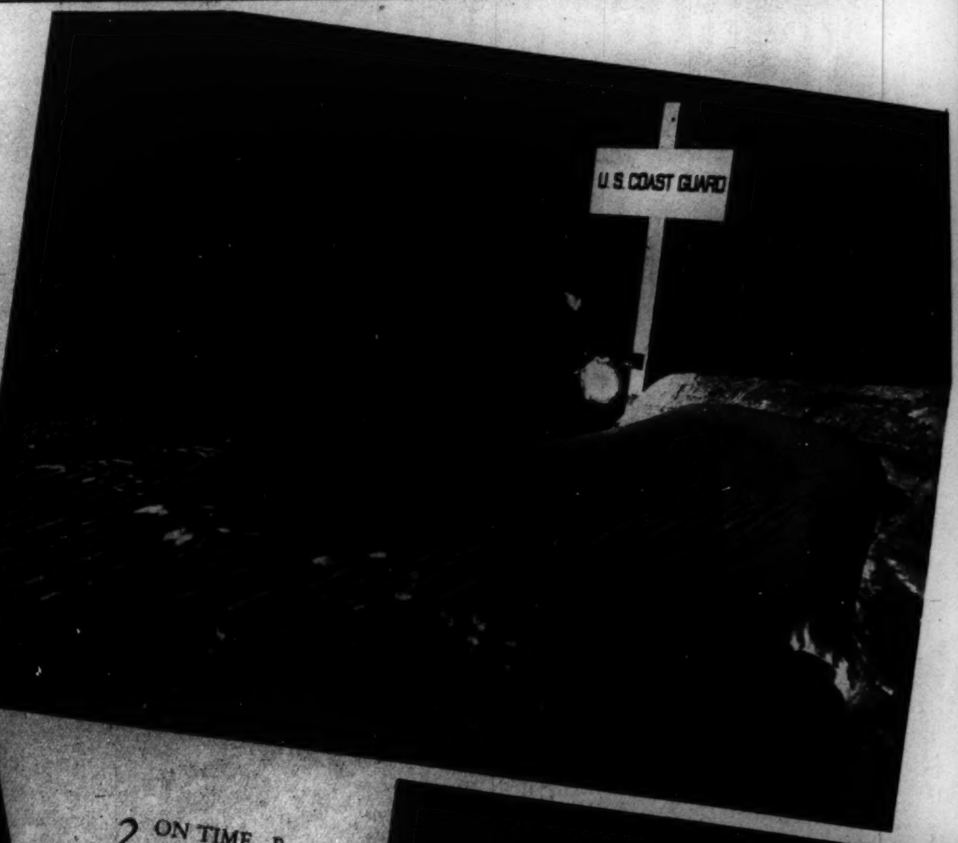
Wide World Photo.



A NIGHT WITH THE BEACH PATROL



1 THE EARLY TRICK. Surfman S. L. Quillen starts out on his patrol. Two hours are spent on foot patrol and two hours in one of the 50-foot towers located about 5 miles apart. These towers are equipped with Coston flares, rocket flares and phones direct to radio operator at the station.



2 ON TIME. Patrolmen punch a clock at key posts located about a mile apart, and then check with the tower lookouts. The beach is patroled the year-round regardless of weather.

3 AHOY! A beach patrolman sights a distant light and signals the towerman to check with his powerful binoculars. At night, ships sometimes get near the dangerous shoals that might spell disaster.

4 WARNING FLARES are used to signal the ship's pilot to alter his course. When necessary the platform tower can be climbed by a beach patrolman. This same tower serves as part of the lighthouse system; a flickering light thereon is used by ships at sea to check their course.

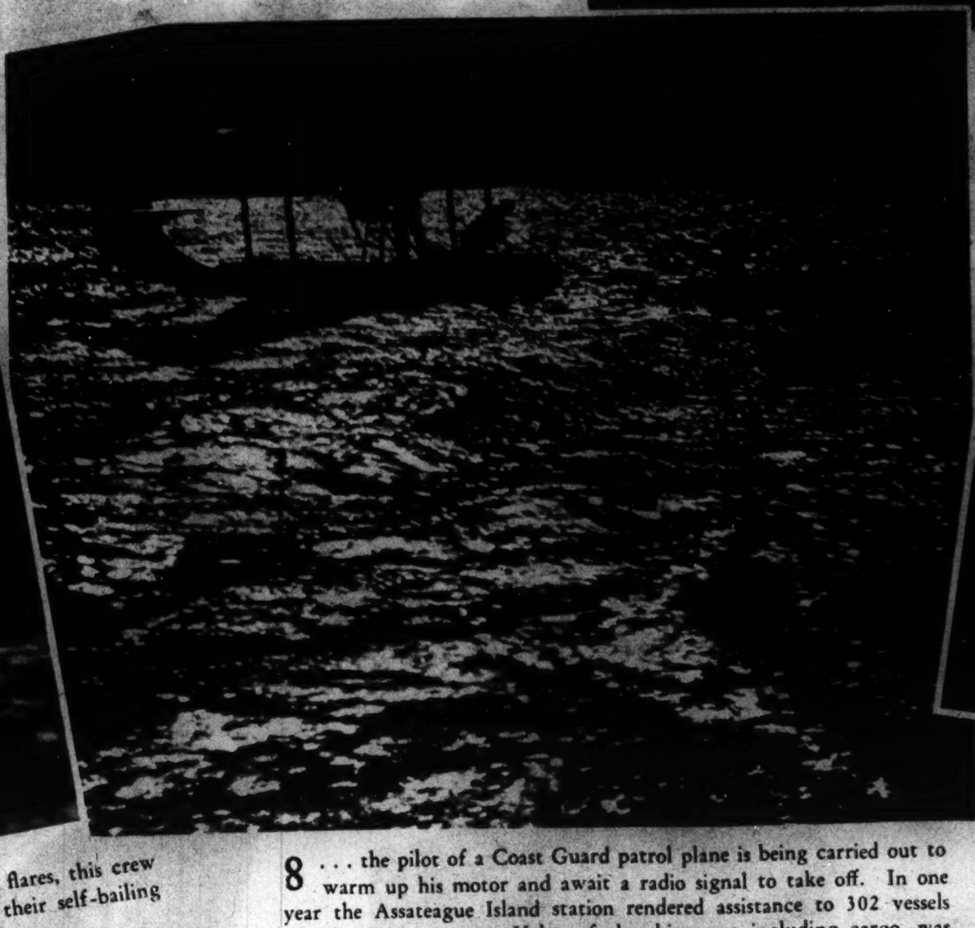
Photos on this page were made at the U. S. Coast Guard station at Assateague Island where a complement of 15 men patrol a desolate area of the coast line extending from Maryland down into Virginia. More than 200 similar stations are in operation on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. The duties of Coast Guardsmen stationed at these posts is to enforce navigation and other maritime laws of the U. S., rendering of assistance to vessels in distress, saving life and property, and removing obstructions and menaces to navigation.

Post Staff Photos—Joe McCar, Jr.

5 RADIOMAN Lee Mason, who has had communication with the tower by phone, is now trying to establish contact with the ship or give directions to a Coast Guard boat off shore.

6 OTHER AID must be dispatched. Chief Boatswain's Mate George W. Pruitt, who has charge of the Assateague Island station, is now charting a course for the Coast Guard rescue boats that will render assistance if needed.

7 PUSHING OFF under the glare of Coston flares, this crew sets out in the direction of the ship with their self-bailing lifeboat. While . . .

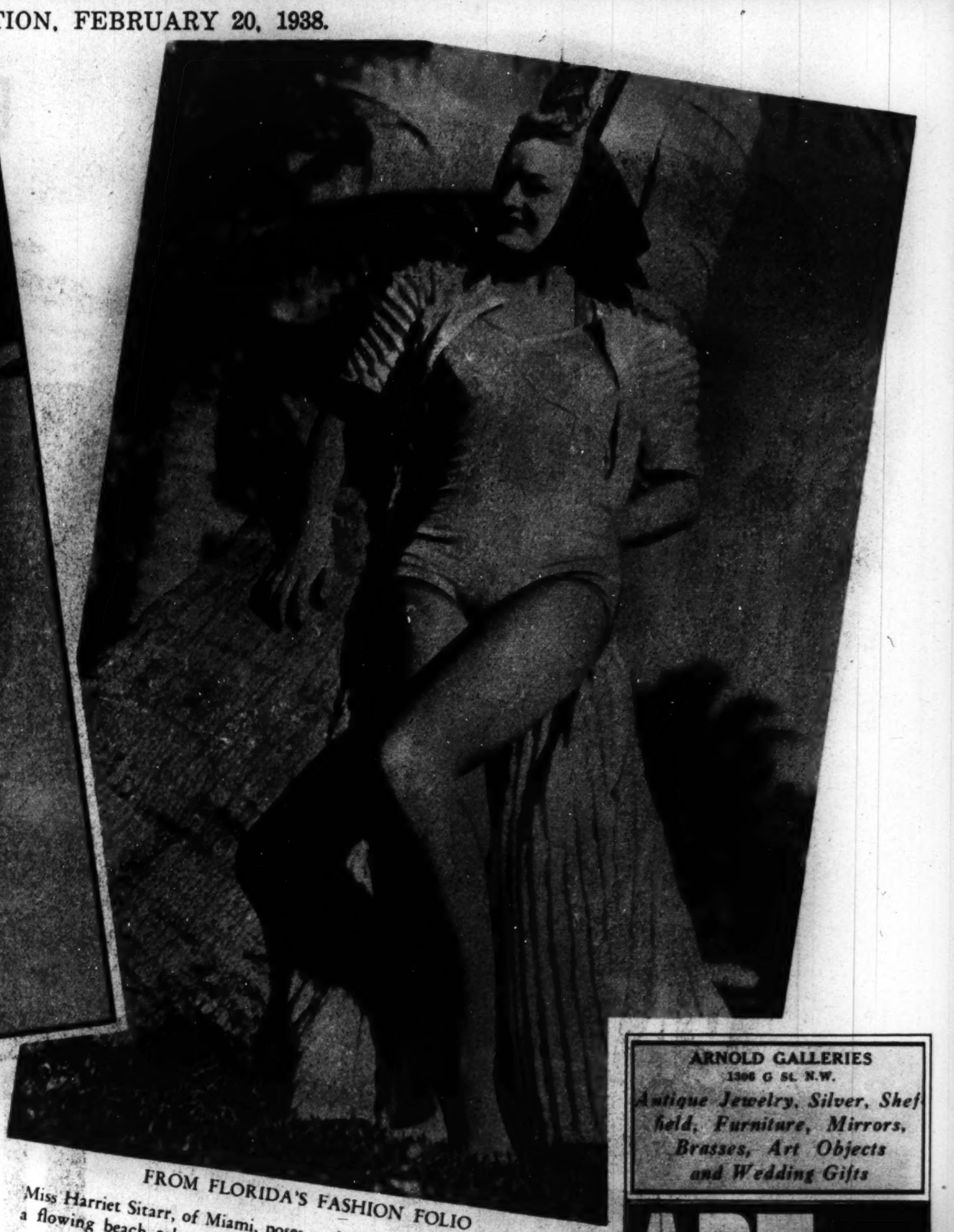


8 . . . the pilot of a Coast Guard patrol plane is being carried out to warm up his motor and await a radio signal to take off. In one year the Assateague Island station rendered assistance to 302 vessels carrying 981 persons. Value of the ships, not including cargo, was $500,000. In the same year . . .

9 . . . Chief Boatswain's Mate Pruitt informed us the personnel of the station saved 27 lives. Pruitt, who is known to men of his command as "the skipper," is shown noting the day's activities in the log.

GRAZING ABOVE THE CLOUDS

A familiar scene but one that adds nevertheless to the beauty of a Swiss mountain resort is this view of mountain sheep grazing on a mountain top with clouds below them.
Wide World Photo.



FROM FLORIDA'S FASHION FOLIO

Miss Harriet Sitarr, of Miami, poses against a palm tree while modeling a flowing beach robe of terry cloth in a corduroy roll, to show you what they are wearing at winter resorts this year.
Wide World Photo.

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

as Edna in "Edna His Wife," a dramatization from the novel by Margaret Ayer Barnes. The full length play opens at the National Theater with settings by Donald Oenslager.
Pinchot Photo.

HIGH SEAS BATTER SHIP

Huge waves breaking over the S. S. Alba to complete its destruction after it ran aground off the Cornish coast during a severe storm. Three members of a crew of 24 perished in the shipwreck. Those saved were taken ashore on a breeches buoy.
Wide World Photo.

THE
WINTER CAMPAIGN
IN CHINA

Japanese army cyclists who are finding the going somewhat rough while making a crossing over the frozen Yellow River.
Wide World Photo.

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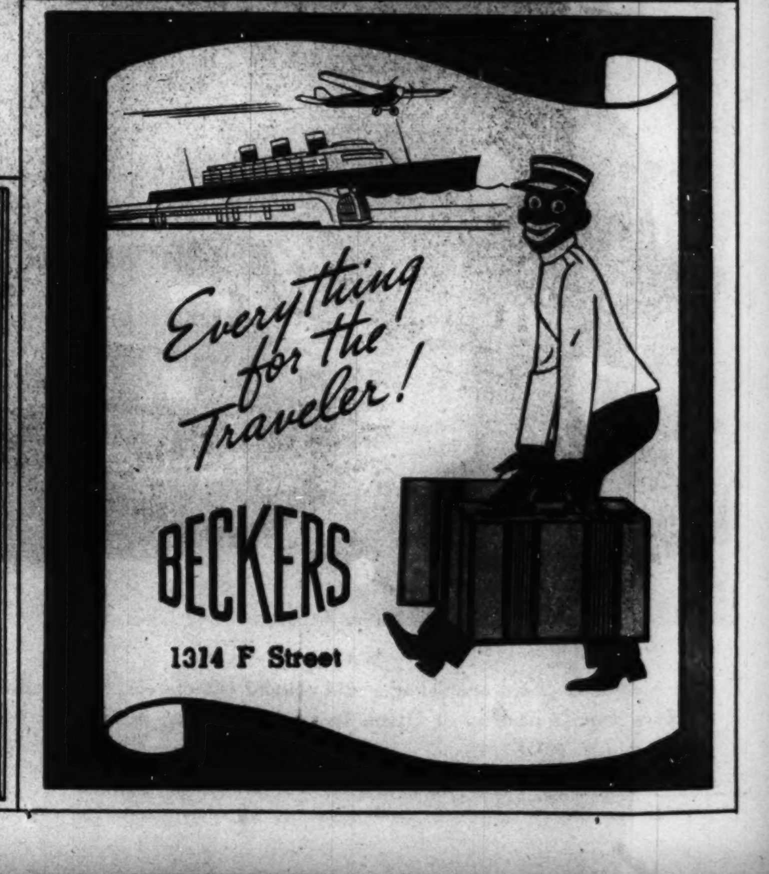

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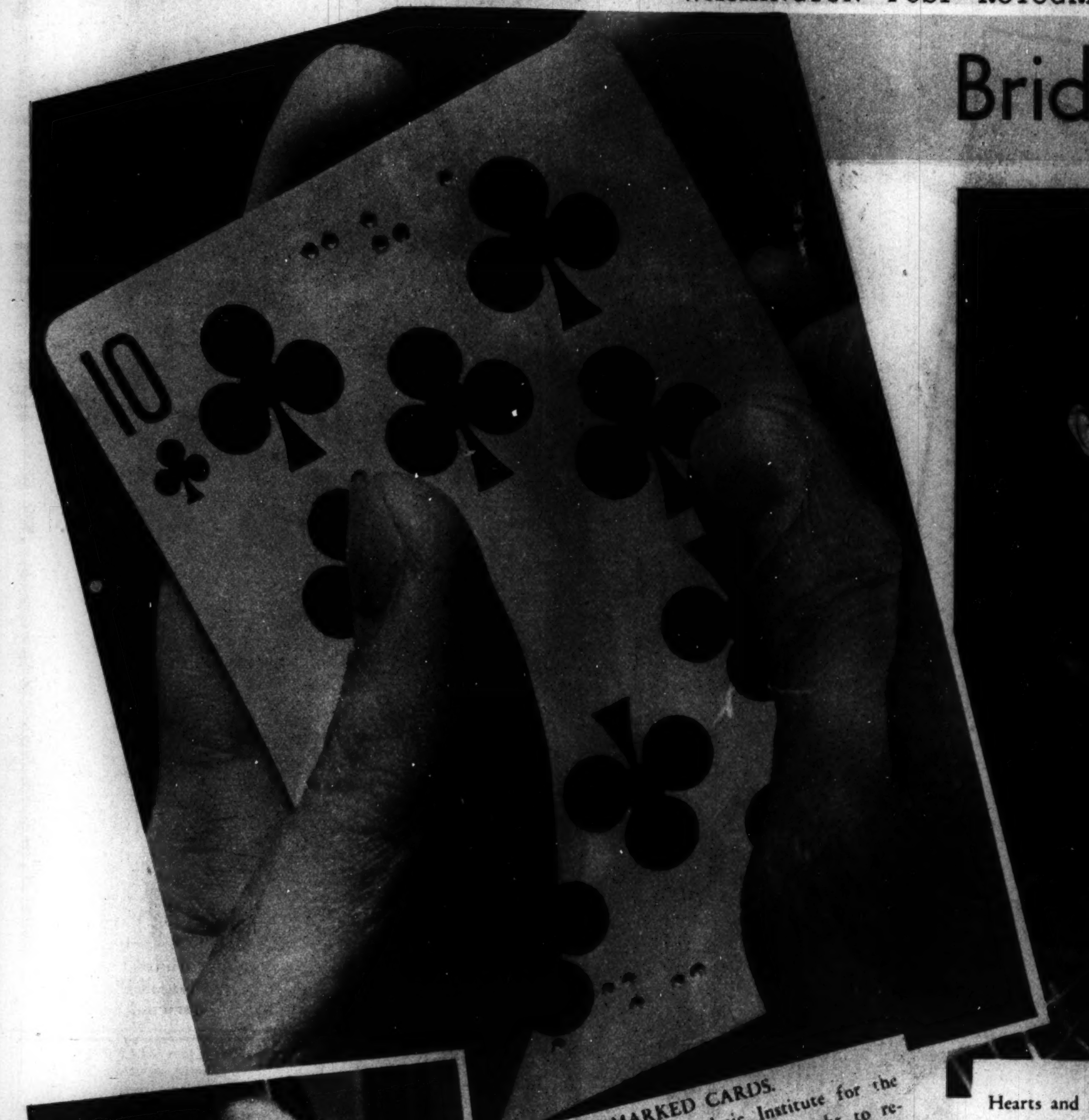
Bridge—As Played by the Blind



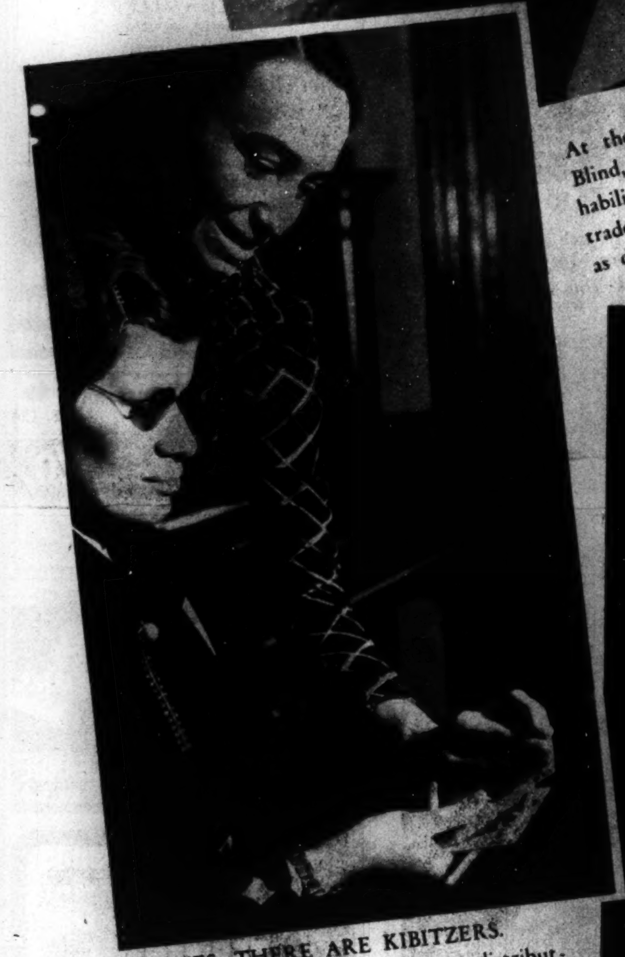
MARKED CARDS.

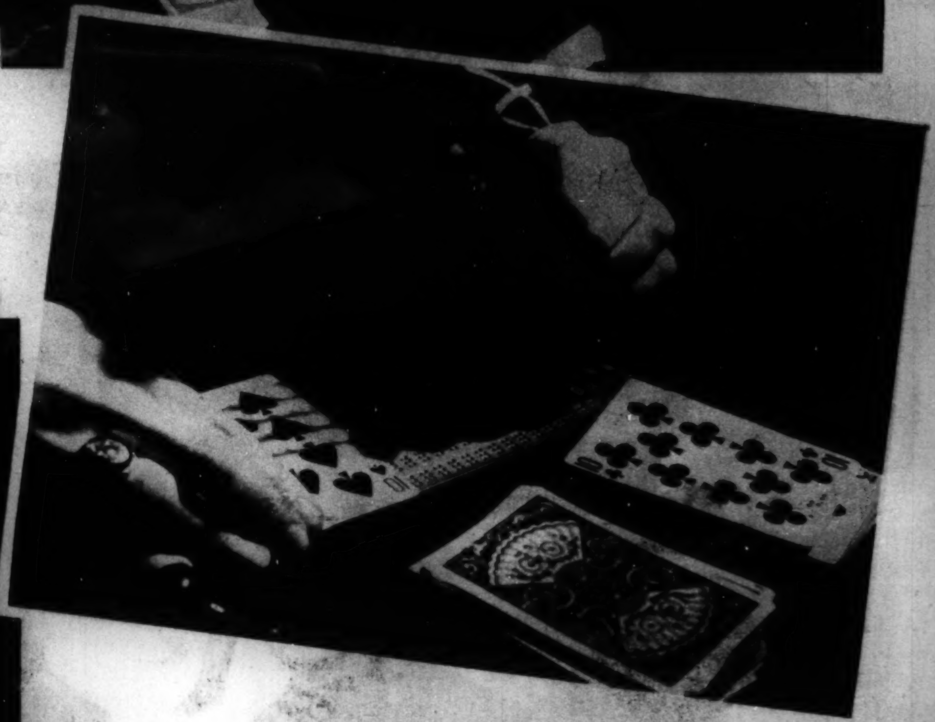
At the Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind, the sightless not only are taught to rehabilitate themselves by learning self-supporting trades, but they are helped to enjoy themselves as do sighted persons. Braille dots make bridge and other card games most interesting.

A FOURSOME.

Hearts and rummy are the most popular card games, but more recently interest has turned to bridge. Laura Posey, F. S. Hufty, Coroa A. Fitton and Bernice Christie posed willingly but were unable to see the flash when the above picture was made. At right, the Braille slate and punch with which an ordinary deck of playing cards can be marked in about 30 minutes.

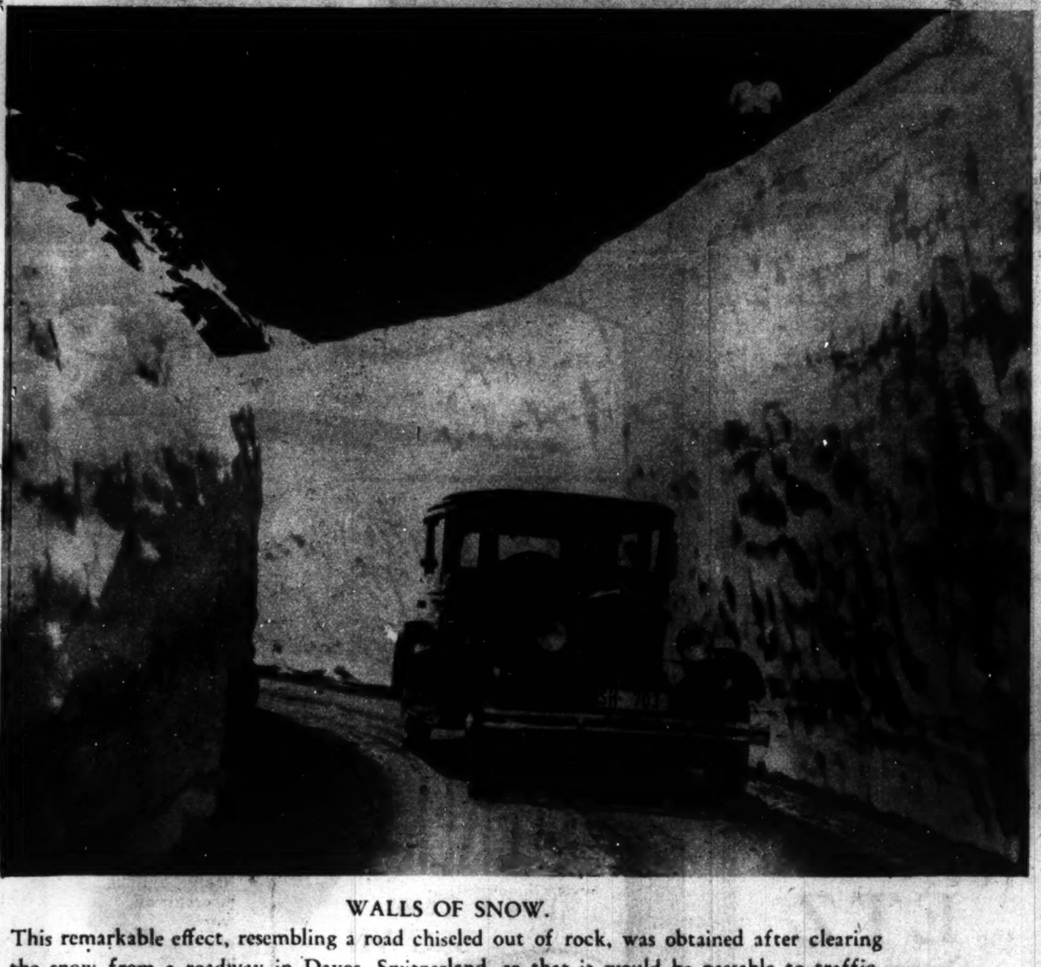
Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.





YES, THERE ARE KIBITZERS.

Dealers usually are alloted time in distributing the hands and it hardly is possible for them to remember distribution, as marking or impressions are in center of card. Occasionally the rule book (right) is referred to when a question may arise as to the count when bid was doubled while vulnerable.



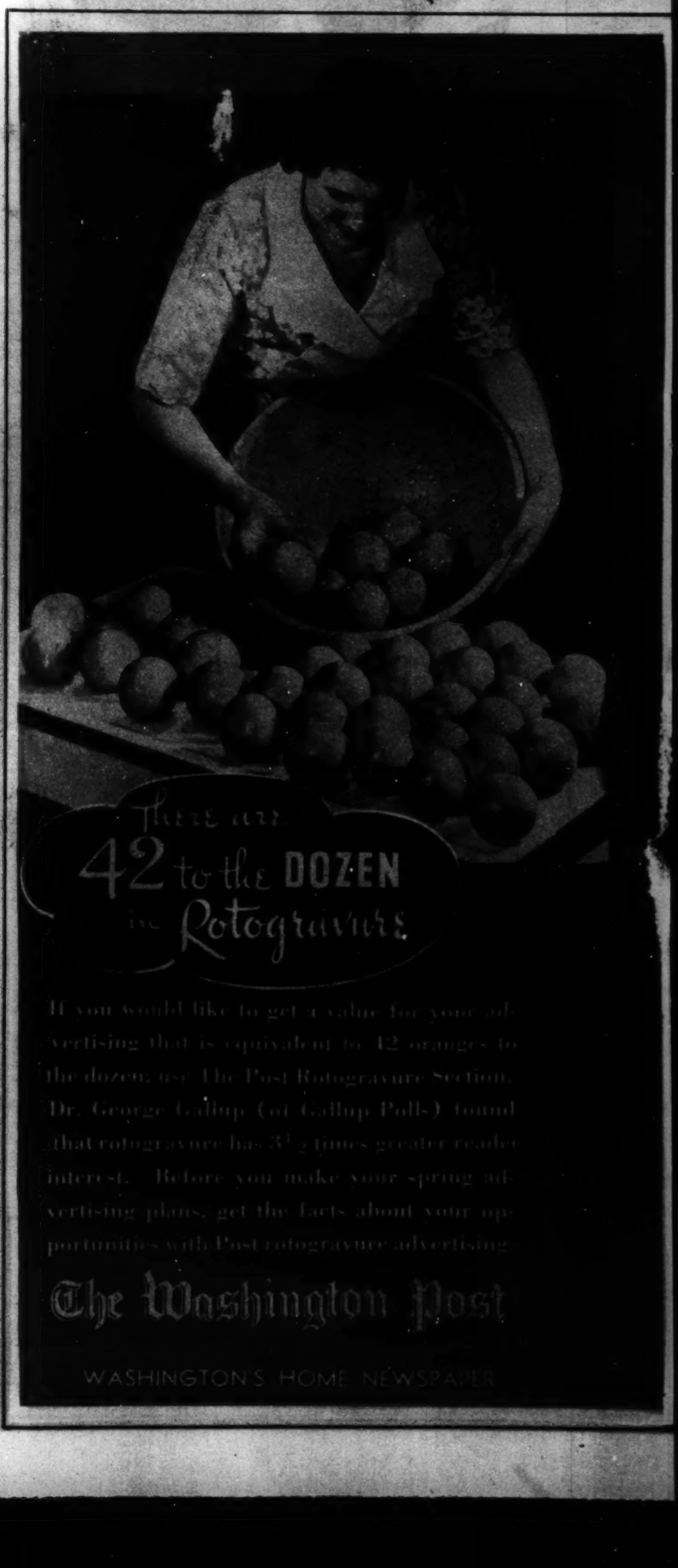
WALLS OF SNOW.

This remarkable effect, resembling a road chiseled out of rock, was obtained after clearing the snow from a roadway in Davos, Switzerland, so that it would be passable to traffic.

Wide World Photo.

TIME TO QUIT.

A player feels her wrist watch and decides it's time for the game to end, as it nears midnight. Like most bridge players, the blind keep posted on what authorities write about.



There are 42 to the DOZEN in Rotogravure

If you would like to get a value for your advertising that is equivalent to 42 oranges to the dozen, use The Post Rotogravure Section. Dr. George Gallup (of Gallup Polls) found that rotogravure has 3½ times greater reader interest. Before you make your spring advertising plans, get the facts about your opportunities with Post rotogravure advertising.

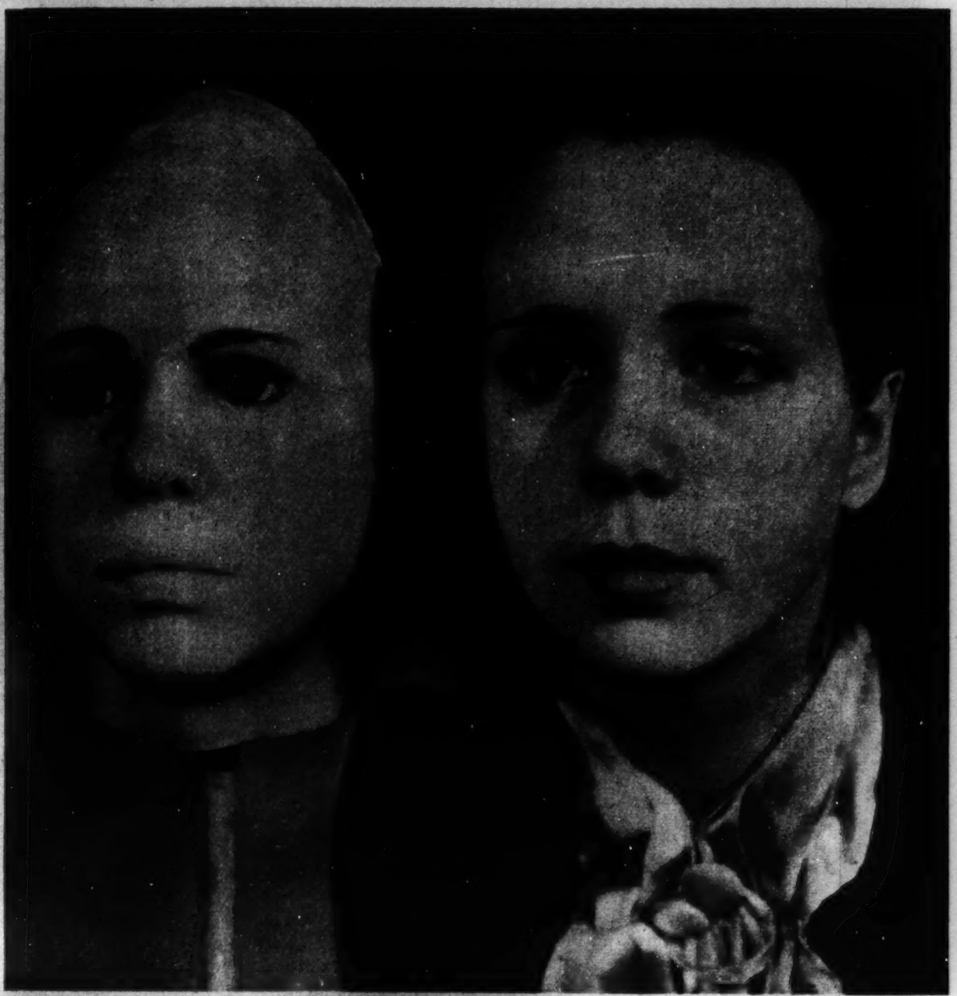
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

1. WAX MODELS. In a small factory in Detroit, J. H. Blecher and a number of assistants are kept busy making all kinds of wax models ranging from beautiful ladies to grace store windows and smart shops to heads and models for wax museum shows, as well as horrible reproductions of pathological problems. Mr. Blecher is shown at left applying plaster to a model's head.

2. AFTER THE PLASTER has dried (it takes 10 minutes), the cast is removed from the model's face. Wax poured into the mask yields a perfect cast of the model's features.

Wide World Photos.



3. REPRODUCTION. The skill of the artist transforms the wax cast into a surprisingly lifelike reproduction all ready to be tinted and attached to a frame.

FACES MOLDED FROM WAX.
Some of the many faces that are on file at Mr. Blecher's factory display room. His staff of assistants must have a knowledge of art, color, pathology, anatomy and even hairdressing and manicuring. He first butters the face of his models before applying the plaster. A thin solution of wax covers the eyes.

FULL LENGTH CAST.
Mr. Blecher here applies plaster on a model from which he wishes to make a full length cast. The process is the same as that followed in making heads.

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT EXPERTS TEST TEA.
Seven member of the United States board of tea experts swing into action during their annual meeting at New York to determine quality standards for the millions of pounds of tea which will be imported from all parts of the world during the fiscal year.

Wide World Photo.

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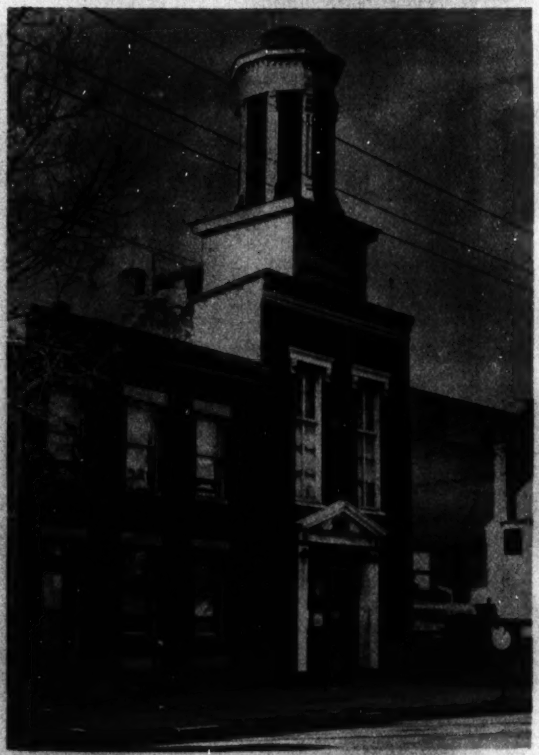
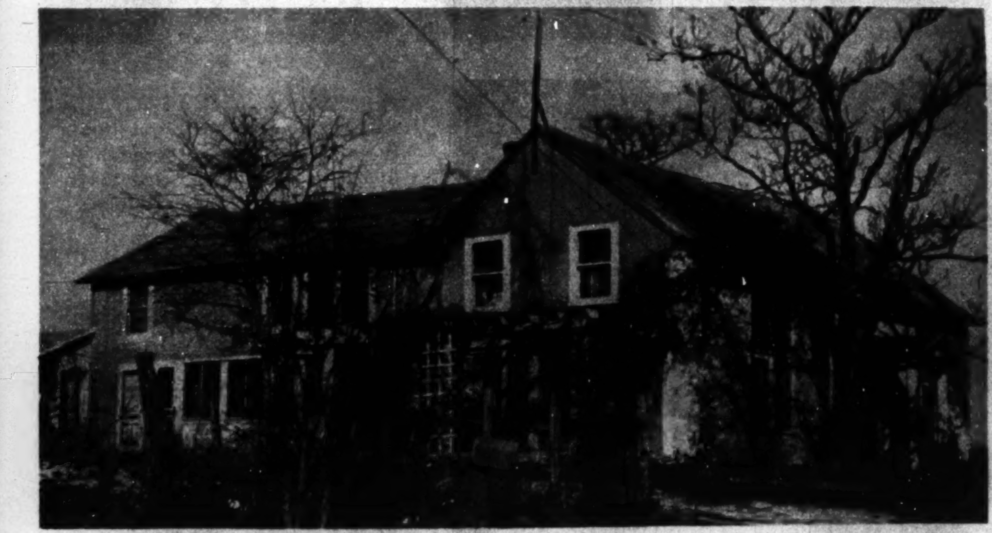
Five Landmarks In the Life of George Washington



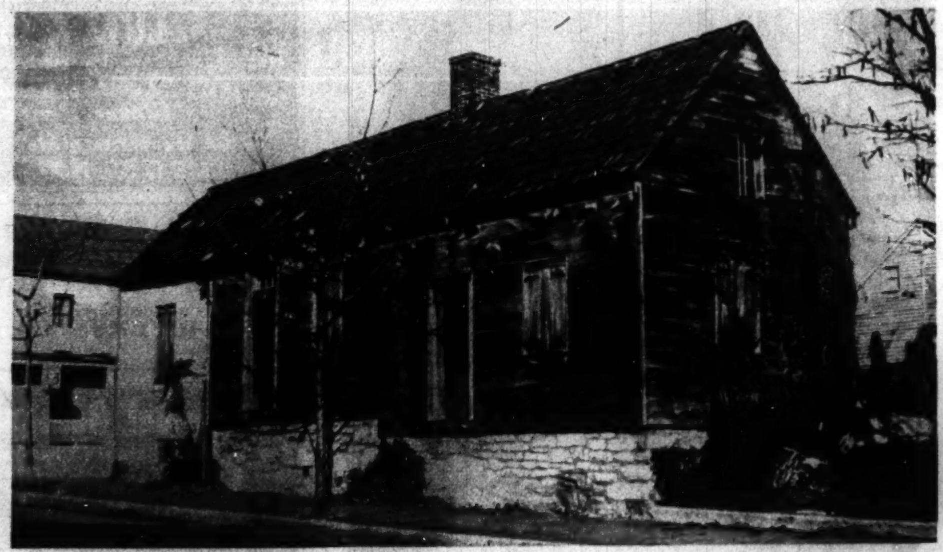
FRIENDSHIP ENGINE HOUSE, ALEXANDRIA, VA.

George Washington was once a member of this volunteer hose company and assisted in pulling the hose cart to fires. Washington was born in the family homestead at Bridges Creek, Westmoreland County, Va., February 22, 1732, and died at Mount Vernon in 1799.



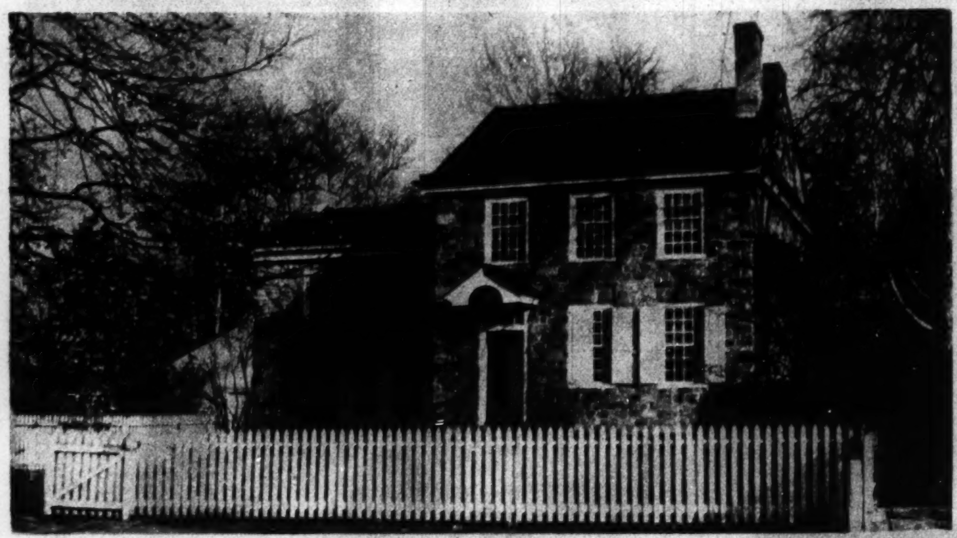
GREENWAY COURT—HOME OF LORD FAIRFAX.

Washington lived in this house for nearly five years. It was the home of Lord Fairfax, an old English bachelor who had inherited 5,000,000 acres of land in America. When George was 16 he was employed by him to survey the land. In later years Lord Fairfax, always loyal to England, watched the revolution from this home in the hills.



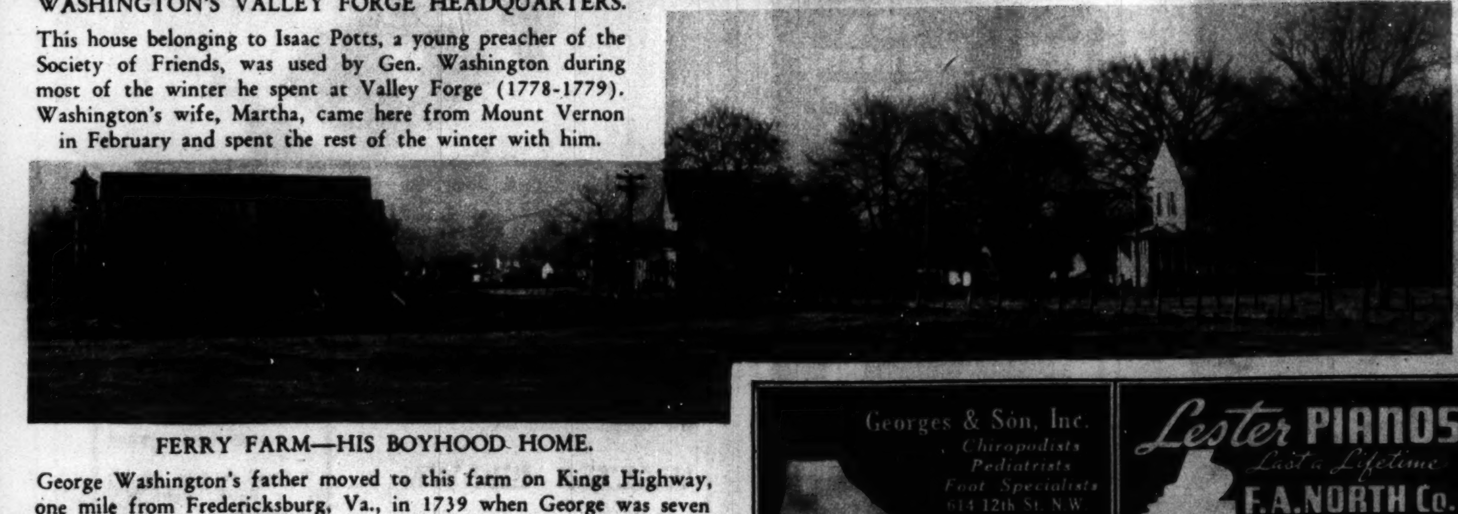
COL. WASHINGTON'S MILITIA HEADQUARTERS—WINCHESTER, VA.

This house was occupied by Washington when he served as a colonel in the Virginia militia during the fight between England and France for supremacy in America. From here he directed defense against Indian attacks and planned the line of forts to protect Virginia from the Indians and French.



WASHINGTON'S VALLEY FORGE HEADQUARTERS.

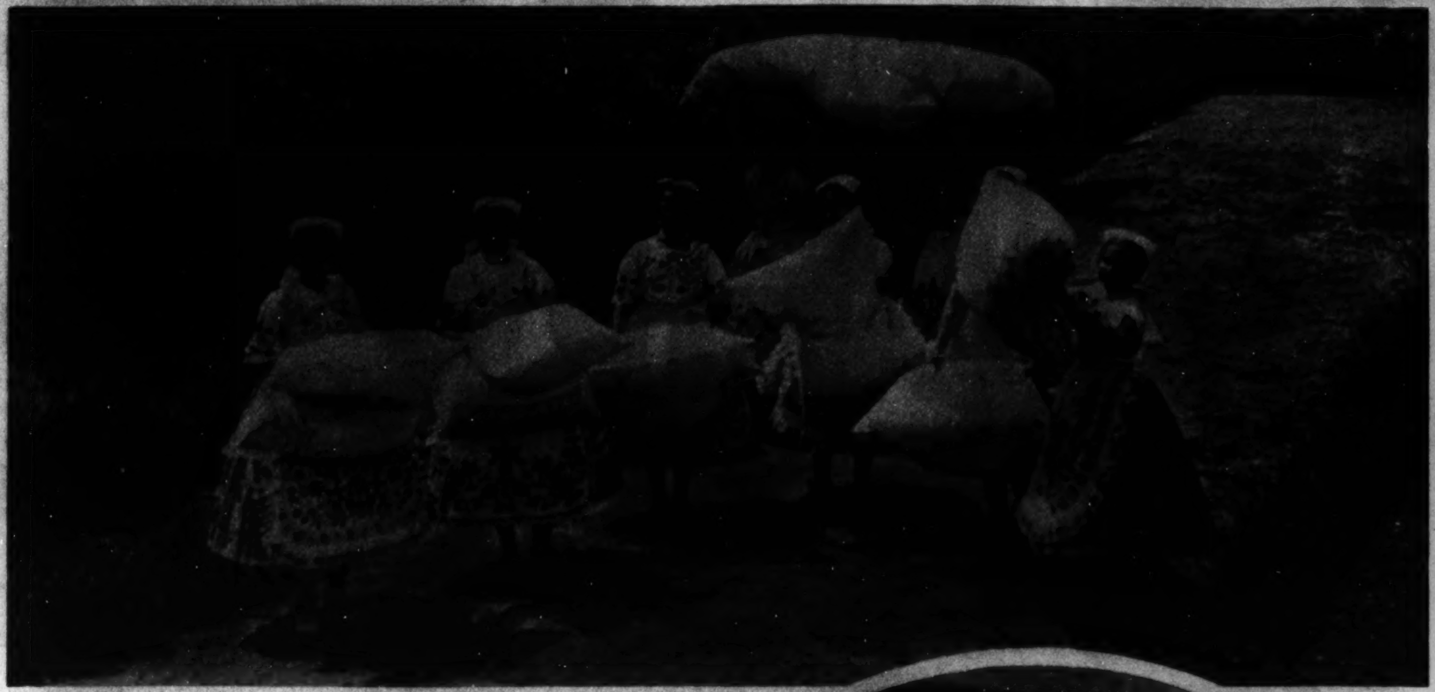
This house belonging to Isaac Potts, a young preacher of the Society of Friends, was used by Gen. Washington during most of the winter he spent at Valley Forge (1778-1779). Washington's wife, Martha, came here from Mount Vernon in February and spent the rest of the winter with him.



FERRY FARM—HIS BOYHOOD HOME.

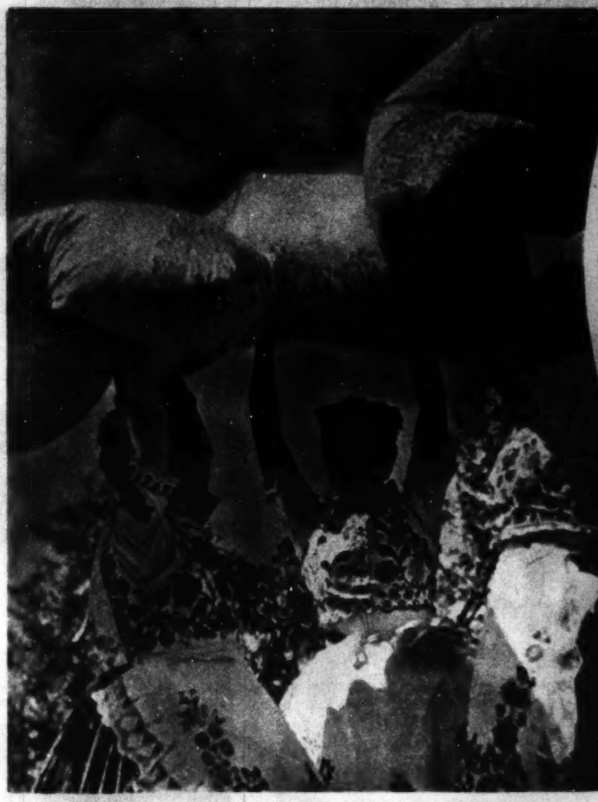
George Washington's father moved to this farm on Kings Highway, one mile from Fredericksburg, Va., in 1739 when George was seven years old. George's father died here in 1743. The stories of the cherry tree, the riding of the colt and throwing of a silver dollar across the river originated here.

Just An Old Hungarian Wedding Custom



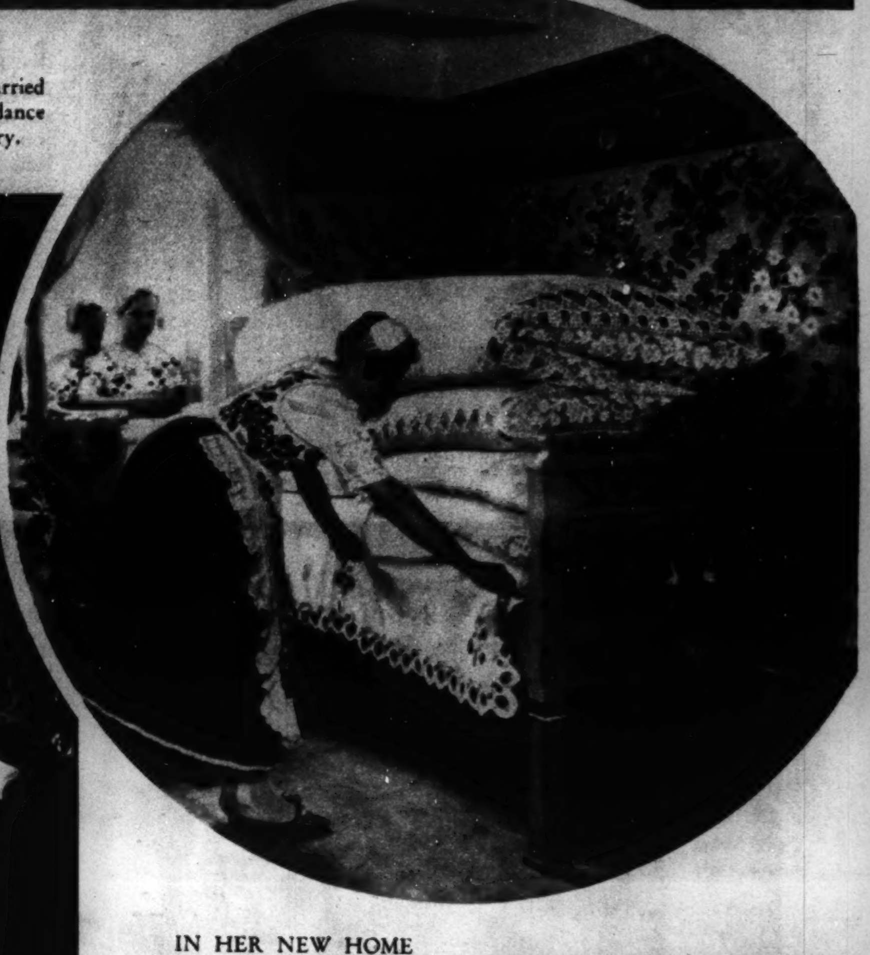
MAIDENS DANCE WITH BRIDAL BEDDING.

No bride of Kalocsa would consider herself properly married unless the maidens of the village performed this cushion dance with her dowry bedding. Kalocsa is in southern Hungary.



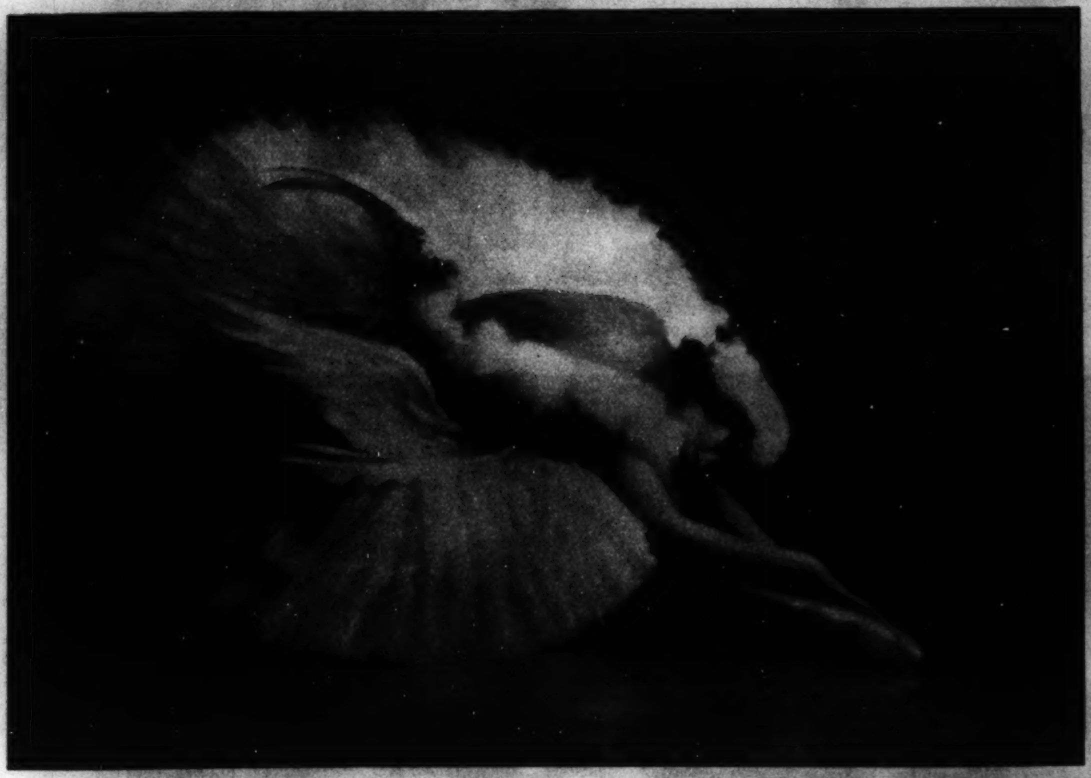
THE CUSHION DANCE.

Close-up of one of the curious dances of Kalocsa, performed by the maidens of the village with the just-married girl's bridal bedding. Afterwards the bride and groom return separately to their homes for wedding feasts. Then the bridegroom, attended by his best man, goes to the bride's home to claim both her and her bed.



IN HER NEW HOME

the bride arranges the beautiful embroidered, down-stuffed bedding, while two friends admire the painstakingly fancy work. Much of the furniture in even the more prosperous peasant homes is hand-carved and painted.



"THE SWAN."

The painting of Anna Pavlova is among those canvases by William Spencer Bagdatopoulos on exhibition in the foyer of the Natural History Museum.

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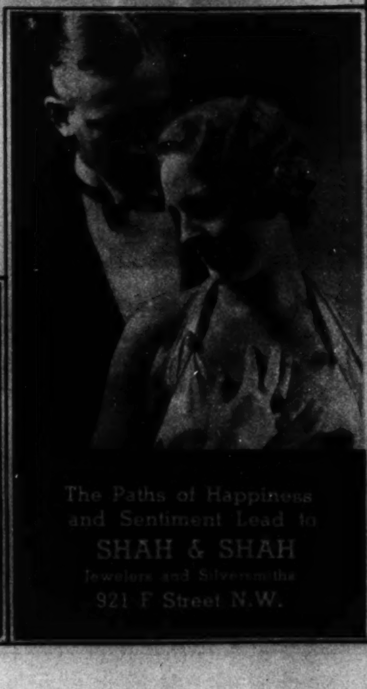

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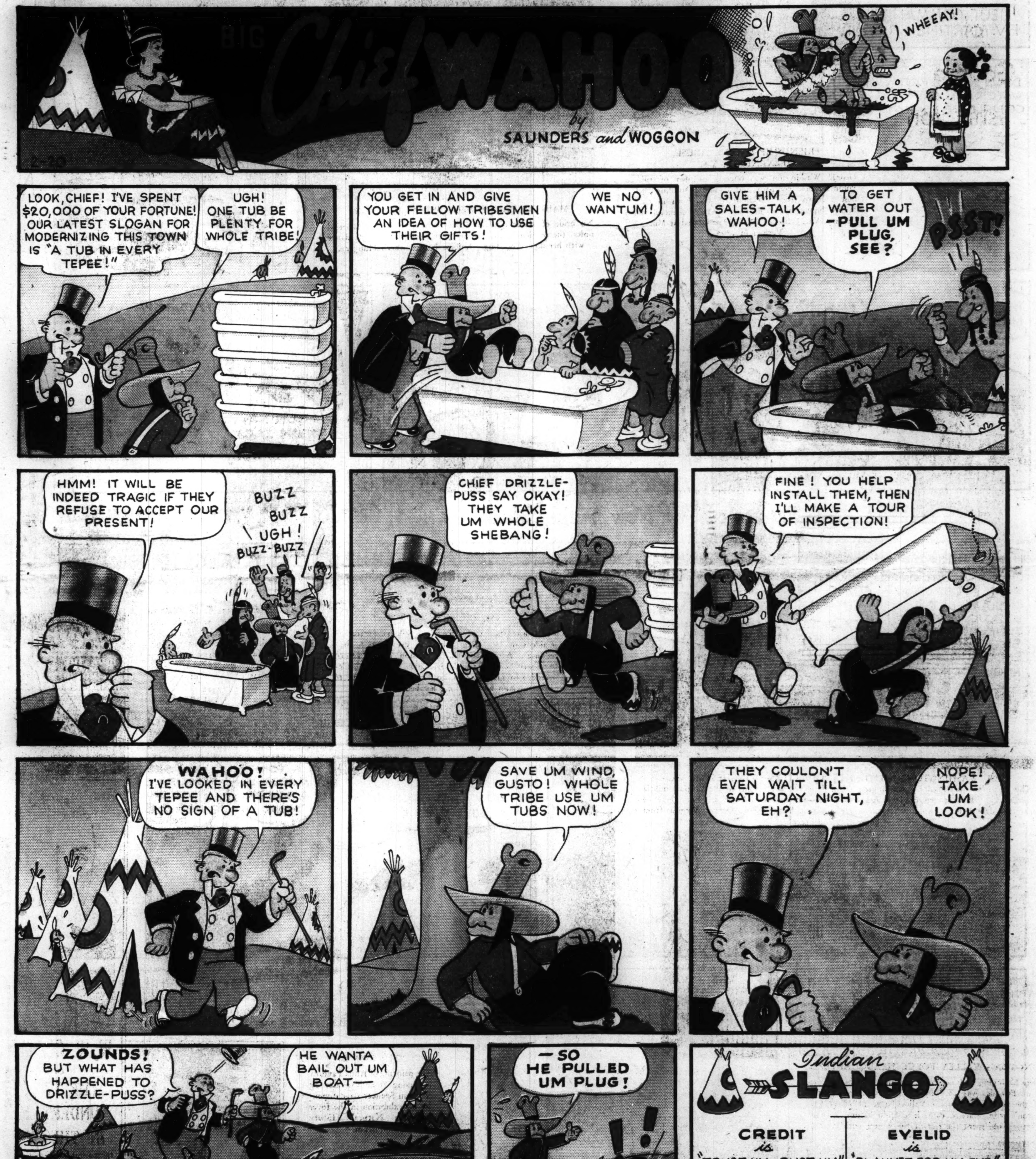
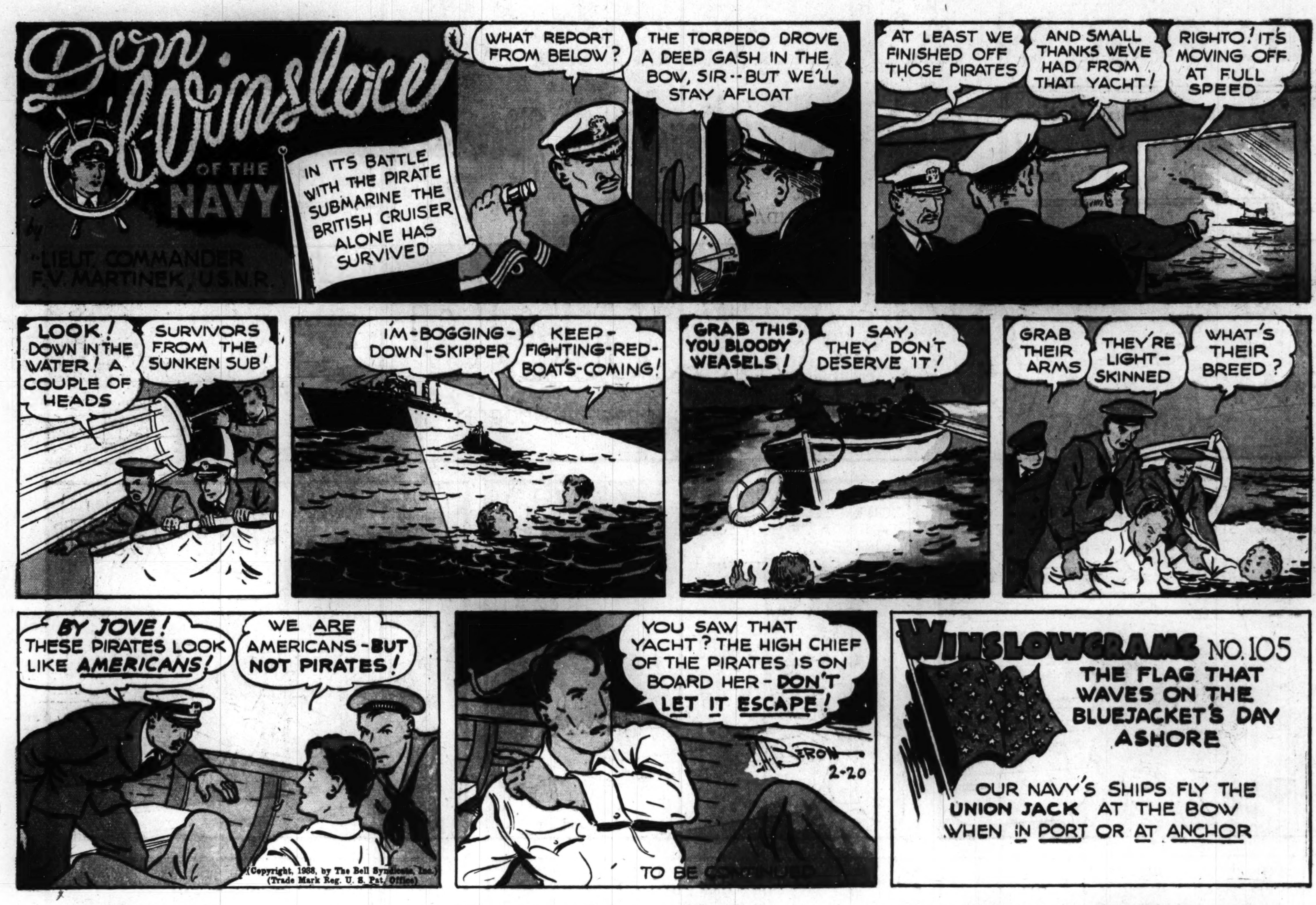
Mickey Finn **Don Winslow**
Prince Valiant *Ned Brant*
Winnie Winkle *Joe Palooka*

The Washington Post

● *Section IX* ●
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1938

Napoleon *Wahoo* **Apple Mary**
Dixie Dugan **Off the Record**
Jane Arden *Terry & Pirates*


BIG Chief WAHOO
by SAUNDERS and WOGGON
2-20
WHEEAY!
LOOK, CHIEF! I'VE SPENT $20,000 OF YOUR FORTUNE! OUR LATEST SLOGAN FOR MODERNIZING THIS TOWN IS "A TUB IN EVERY TEPEE!"
UGH! ONE TUB BE PLENTY FOR WHOLE TRIBE!
YOU GET IN AND GIVE YOUR FELLOW TRIBESMEN AN IDEA OF HOW TO USE THEIR GIFTS!
WE NO WANTUM!
GIVE HIM A SALES-TALK, WAHOO!
TO GET WATER OUT —PULL UM PLUG, SEE?
PSST!
HMM! IT WILL BE INDEED TRAGIC IF THEY REFUSE TO ACCEPT OUR PRESENT!
BUZZ BUZZ UGH! BUZZ-BUZZ
CHIEF DRIZZLE-PUSS SAY OKAY! THEY TAKE UM WHOLE SHEBANG!
FINE! YOU HELP INSTALL THEM, THEN I'LL MAKE A TOUR OF INSPECTION!
WAHOO! I'VE LOOKED IN EVERY TEPEE AND THERE'S NO SIGN OF A TUB!
SAVE UM WIND, GUSTO! WHOLE TRIBE USE UM TUBS NOW!
THEY COULDN'T EVEN WAIT TILL SATURDAY NIGHT, EH?
NOPE! TAKE UM LOOK!
ZOUNDS! BUT WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO DRIZZLE-PUSS?
HE WANTA BAIL OUT UM BOAT—
—SO HE PULLED UM PLUG!
!!?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1938, by Publishers Syndicate
Indian SLANGO
CREDIT is "TRUST UM-BUST UM" —FAYE BENSON
EYELID is "BLANKET-FOR-UM-EYE" —MARION SCHEXNAYDRE
WIENER is "SMOOTH-PICKLE-GOT-UM-COAT-OF-TAN" —MARILYN KENNEDY
PEACH is "UPHOLSTERED PLUM" —SHELTON CROOM
MAIL YOUR OWN INDIAN SLANGOS ON POST CARD TO CHIEF WAHOO IN CARE OF THIS PAPER AND WIN A WAHOO BOOK-MARK


Don Winslow OF THE NAVY
by LIEUT. COMMANDER F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.
IN IT'S BATTLE WITH THE PIRATE SUBMARINE THE BRITISH CRUISER ALONE HAS SURVIVED
WHAT REPORT FROM BELOW?
THE TORPEDO DROVE A DEEP GASH IN THE BOW, SIR -- BUT WE'LL STAY AFLOAT
AT LEAST WE FINISHED OFF THOSE PIRATES
AND SMALL THANKS WE'VE HAD FROM THAT YACHT!
RIGHTO! IT'S MOVING OFF AT FULL SPEED
LOOK! DOWN IN THE WATER! A COUPLE OF HEADS
SURVIVORS FROM THE SUNKEN SUB!
I'M-BOGGING-DOWN-SKIPPER
KEEP-FIGHTING-RED-BOATS-COMING!
GRAB THIS, YOU BLOODY WEASELS!
I SAY, THEY DON'T DESERVE IT!
GRAB THEIR ARMS
THEY'RE LIGHT-SKINNED
WHAT'S THEIR BREED?
BY JOVE! THESE PIRATES LOOK LIKE AMERICANS!
WE ARE AMERICANS - BUT NOT PIRATES!
YOU SAW THAT YACHT? THE HIGH CHIEF OF THE PIRATES IS ON BOARD HER - DON'T LET IT ESCAPE!
BROW
2-20
TO BE CONTINUED
WINSLOWGRAMS NO. 105
THE FLAG THAT WAVES ON THE BLUEJACKET'S DAY ASHORE
OUR NAVY'S SHIPS FLY THE UNION JACK AT THE BOW WHEN IN PORT OR AT ANCHOR

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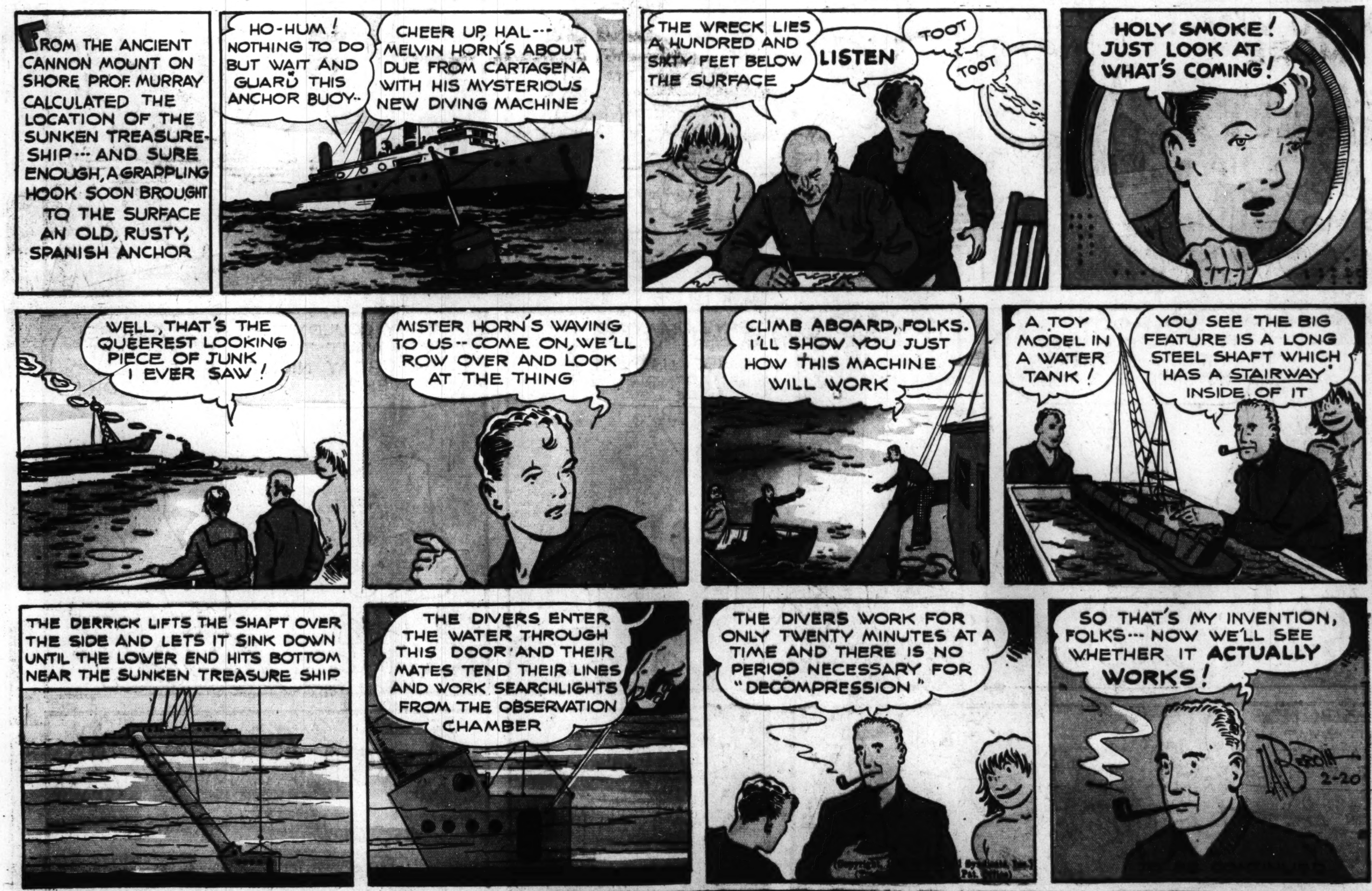
BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- The New Diving Machine -:- By LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.


FROM THE ANCIENT CANNON MOUNT ON SHORE PROF. MURRAY CALCULATED THE LOCATION OF THE SUNKEN TREASURE-SHIP --- AND SURE ENOUGH, A GRAPPLING HOOK SOON BROUGHT TO THE SURFACE AN OLD, RUSTY, SPANISH ANCHOR
HO-HUM! NOTHING TO DO BUT WAIT AND GUARD THIS ANCHOR BUOY --
CHEER UP, HAL --- MELVIN HORN'S ABOUT DUE FROM CARTAGENA WITH HIS MYSTERIOUS NEW DIVING MACHINE
THE WRECK LIES A HUNDRED AND SIXTY FEET BELOW THE SURFACE
LISTEN
TOOT
TOOT
HOLY SMOKE! JUST LOOK AT WHAT'S COMING!
WELL, THAT'S THE QUEEREST LOOKING PIECE OF JUNK I EVER SAW!
MISTER HORN'S WAVING TO US -- COME ON, WE'LL ROW OVER AND LOOK AT THE THING
CLIMB ABOARD, FOLKS. I'LL SHOW YOU JUST HOW THIS MACHINE WILL WORK
A TOY MODEL IN A WATER TANK!
YOU SEE THE BIG FEATURE IS A LONG STEEL SHAFT WHICH HAS A STAIRWAY INSIDE OF IT
THE DERRICK LIFTS THE SHAFT OVER THE SIDE AND LETS IT SINK DOWN UNTIL THE LOWER END HITS BOTTOM NEAR THE SUNKEN TREASURE SHIP
THE DIVERS ENTER THE WATER THROUGH THIS DOOR AND THEIR MATES TEND THEIR LINES AND WORK SEARCHLIGHTS FROM THE OBSERVATION CHAMBER
THE DIVERS WORK FOR ONLY TWENTY MINUTES AT A TIME AND THERE IS NO PERIOD NECESSARY FOR "DECOMPRESSION"
SO THAT'S MY INVENTION, FOLKS --- NOW WE'LL SEE WHETHER IT ACTUALLY WORKS!
BROW
2-20

Six Other Days in the Week, Don Winslow's Adventures Come to You on The Post's Comic Page

JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER

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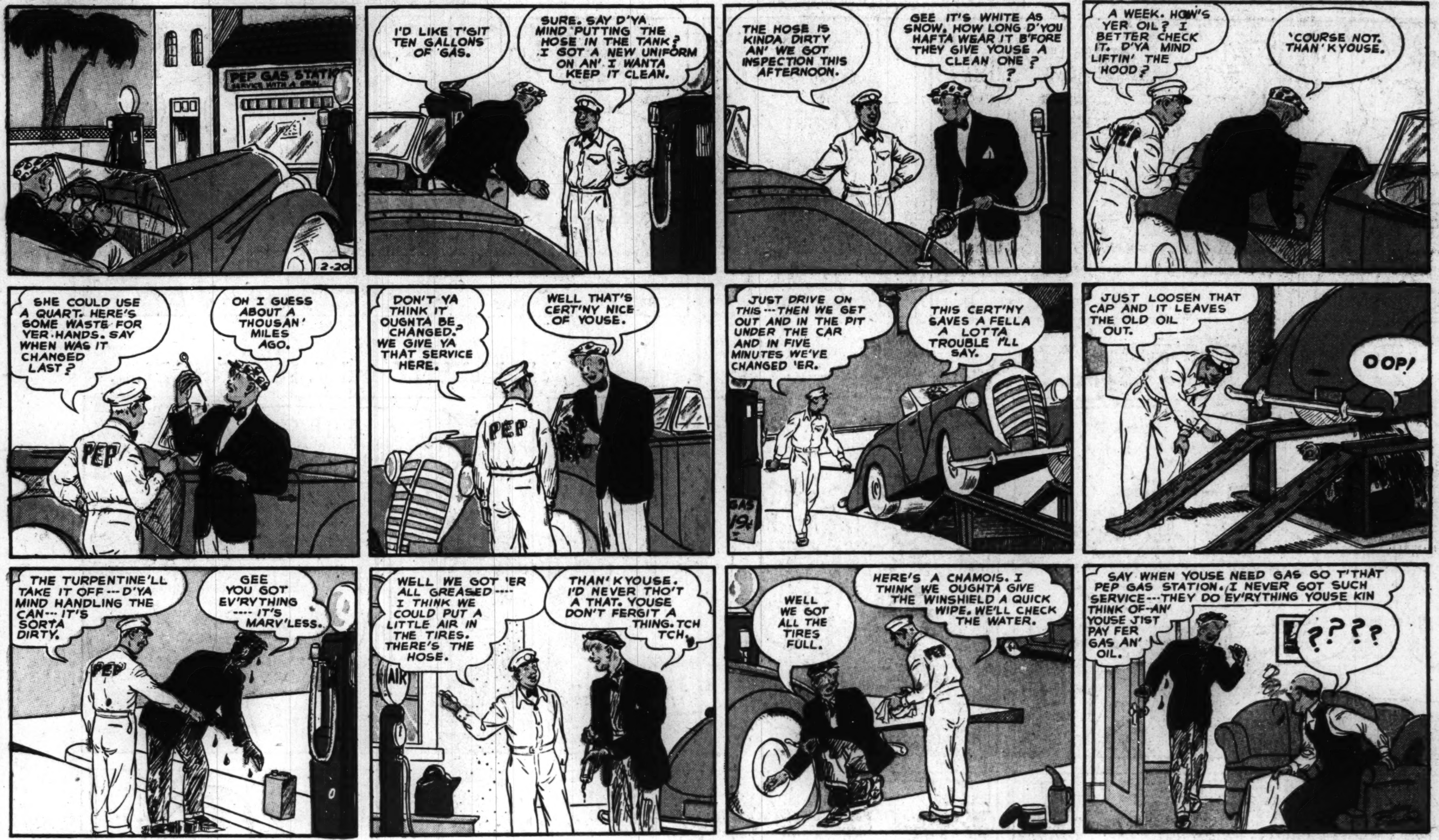
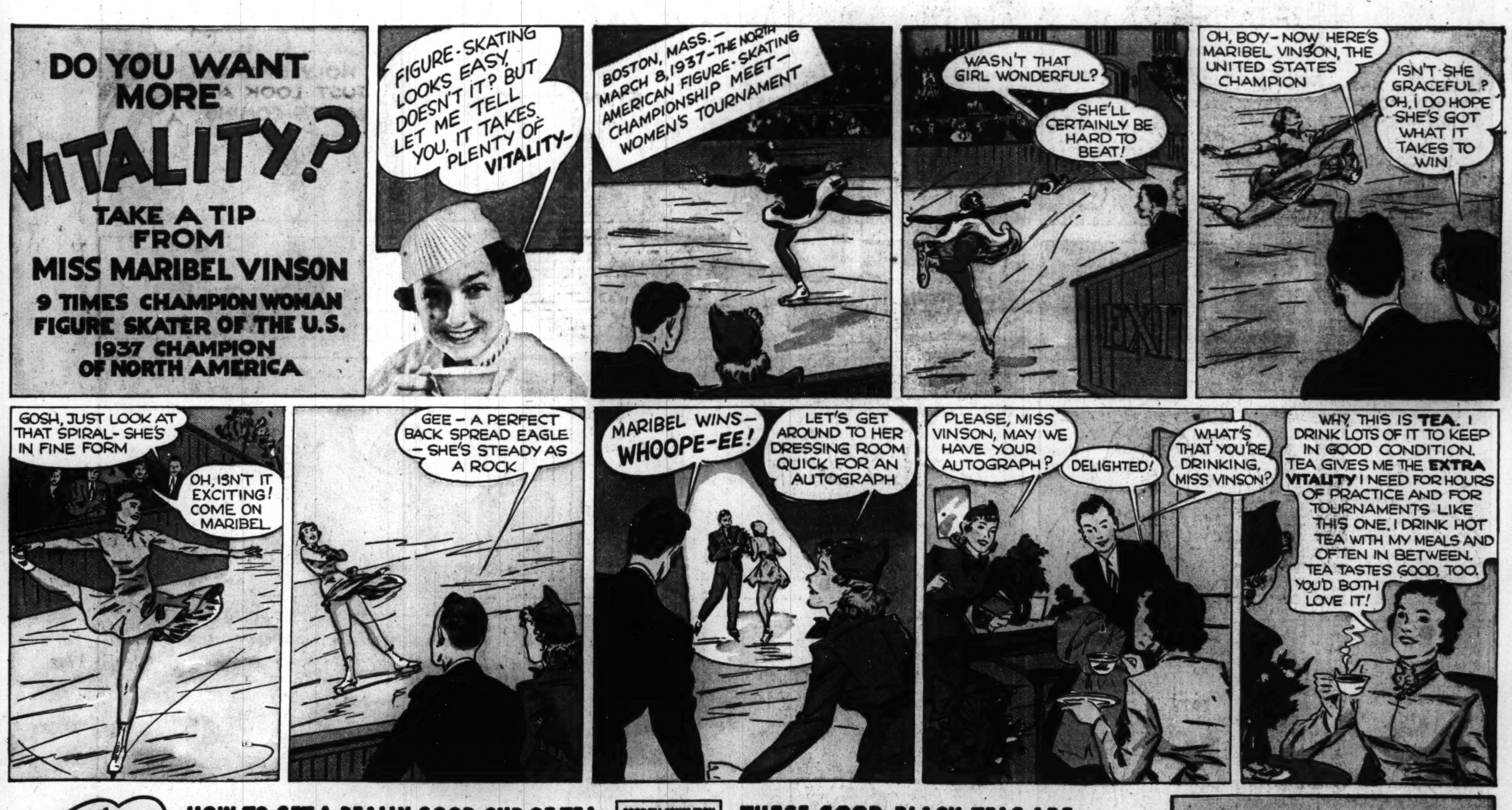
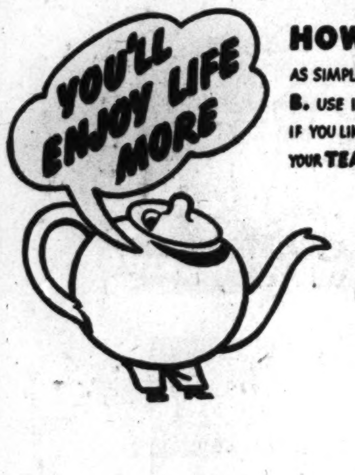

PEP GAS STATION
SERVICE WITH A SMILE
2-20
I'D LIKE T'GIT TEN GALLONS OF 'GAS.
SURE. SAY D'YA MIND 'PUTTING THE HOSE IN THE TANK? I GOT A NEW UNIFORM ON AN' I WANTA KEEP IT CLEAN.
THE HOSE IS KINDA DIRTY AN' WE GOT INSPECTION THIS AFTERNOON.
GEE IT'S WHITE AS SNOW. HOW LONG D'YOU HAFTA WEAR IT B'FORE THEY GIVE YOUSE A CLEAN ONE ? ?
A WEEK. HOW'S YER OIL? I BETTER CHECK IT. D'YA MIND LIFTIN' THE HOOD?
'COURSE NOT. THAN'KYOUSE.
SHE COULD USE A QUART. HERE'S SOME WASTE FOR YER HANDS. SAY WHEN WAS IT CHANGED LAST?
OH I GUESS ABOUT A THOUSAN' MILES AGO.
PEP
DON'T YA THINK IT OUGHTA BE CHANGED? WE GIVE YA THAT SERVICE HERE.
WELL THAT'S CERT'NY NICE OF YOUSE.
PEP
JUST DRIVE ON THIS --- THEN WE GET OUT AND IN THE PIT UNDER THE CAR AND IN FIVE MINUTES WE'VE CHANGED 'ER.
THIS CERT'NY SAVES A FELLA A LOTTA TROUBLE I'LL SAY.
GAS 19¢
JUST LOOSEN THAT CAP AND IT LEAVES THE OLD OIL OUT.
OOP!
THE TURPENTINE'LL TAKE IT OFF --- D'YA MIND HANDLING THE CAN --- IT'S SORTA DIRTY.
GEE YOU GOT EV'RYTHING ---- IT'S MARV'LESS.
PEP
WELL WE GOT 'ER ALL GREASED ---- I THINK WE COULD PUT A LITTLE AIR IN THE TIRES. THERE'S THE HOSE.
THAN'KYOUSE. I'D NEVER THO'T A THAT. YOUSE DON'T FERGIT A THING. TCH TCH.
AIR
WELL WE GOT ALL THE TIRES FULL.
HERE'S A CHAMOIS. I THINK WE OUGHTA GIVE THE WINSHIELD A QUICK WIPE. WE'LL CHECK THE WATER.
PEP
SAY WHEN YOUSE NEED GAS GO T'THAT PEP GAS STATION. I NEVER GOT SUCH SERVICE --- THEY DO EV'RYTHING YOUSE KIN THINK OF --- AN' YOUSE JIST PAY FER GAS AN' OIL.
????


DO YOU WANT MORE VITALITY?
TAKE A TIP FROM MISS MARIBEL VINSON
9 TIMES CHAMPION WOMAN FIGURE SKATER OF THE U.S.
1937 CHAMPION OF NORTH AMERICA
FIGURE-SKATING LOOKS EASY, DOESN'T IT? BUT LET ME TELL YOU, IT TAKES PLENTY OF VITALITY—
BOSTON, MASS.—MARCH 8, 1937—THE NORTH AMERICAN FIGURE-SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP MEET—WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT
WASN'T THAT GIRL WONDERFUL?
SHE'LL CERTAINLY BE HARD TO BEAT!
EXIT
OH, BOY—NOW HERE'S MARIBEL VINSON, THE UNITED STATES CHAMPION
ISN'T SHE GRACEFUL? OH, I DO HOPE SHE'S GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO WIN
GOSH, JUST LOOK AT THAT SPIRAL—SHE'S IN FINE FORM
OH, ISN'T IT EXCITING! COME ON MARIBEL
GEE—A PERFECT BACK SPREAD EAGLE—SHE'S STEADY AS A ROCK
MARIBEL WINS—WHOOPE-EE!
LET'S GET AROUND TO HER DRESSING ROOM QUICK FOR AN AUTOGRAPH
PLEASE, MISS VINSON, MAY WE HAVE YOUR AUTOGRAPH?
DELIGHTED!
WHAT'S THAT YOU'RE DRINKING, MISS VINSON?
WHY, THIS IS TEA. I DRINK LOTS OF IT TO KEEP IN GOOD CONDITION. TEA GIVES ME THE EXTRA VITALITY I NEED FOR HOURS OF PRACTICE AND FOR TOURNAMENTS LIKE THIS ONE. I DRINK HOT TEA WITH MY MEALS AND OFTEN IN BETWEEN. TEA TASTES GOOD, TOO. YOU'D BOTH LOVE IT!


YOU'LL ENJOY LIFE MORE

HOW TO GET A REALLY GOOD CUP OF TEA

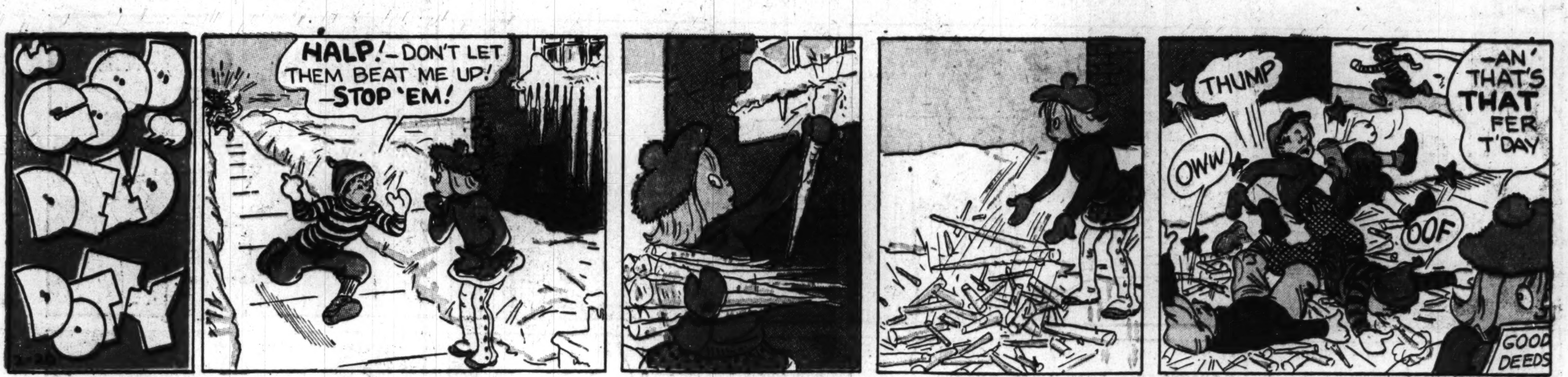
AS SIMPLE AS A-B-C **A.** ALWAYS USE BUBBLING BOILING WATER AND POUR IT ON THE **TEA**. **B.** USE 1 TEASPOONFUL PER CUP, PLUS ONE FOR THE POT. **C.** BREW 5 MINUTES.
IF YOU LIKE YOUR **TEA** FULL-FLAVORED, ADD A LITTLE MILK OR SUGAR TO TASTE. IF YOU PREFER YOUR **TEA** PLAIN OR WITH LEMON, AND LIKE IT MILDER, JUST ADD HOT WATER IN THE CUP TO TASTE.

GOOD TEA COMES FROM
India
BLACK TEA
Ceylon
Java Sumatra

THESE GOOD BLACK TEAS ARE ESPECIALLY SUITED TO THE AMERICAN TASTE. FOR ECONOMY AND FULL ENJOYMENT, BUY QUALITY TEA.

Turn to TEA Today!

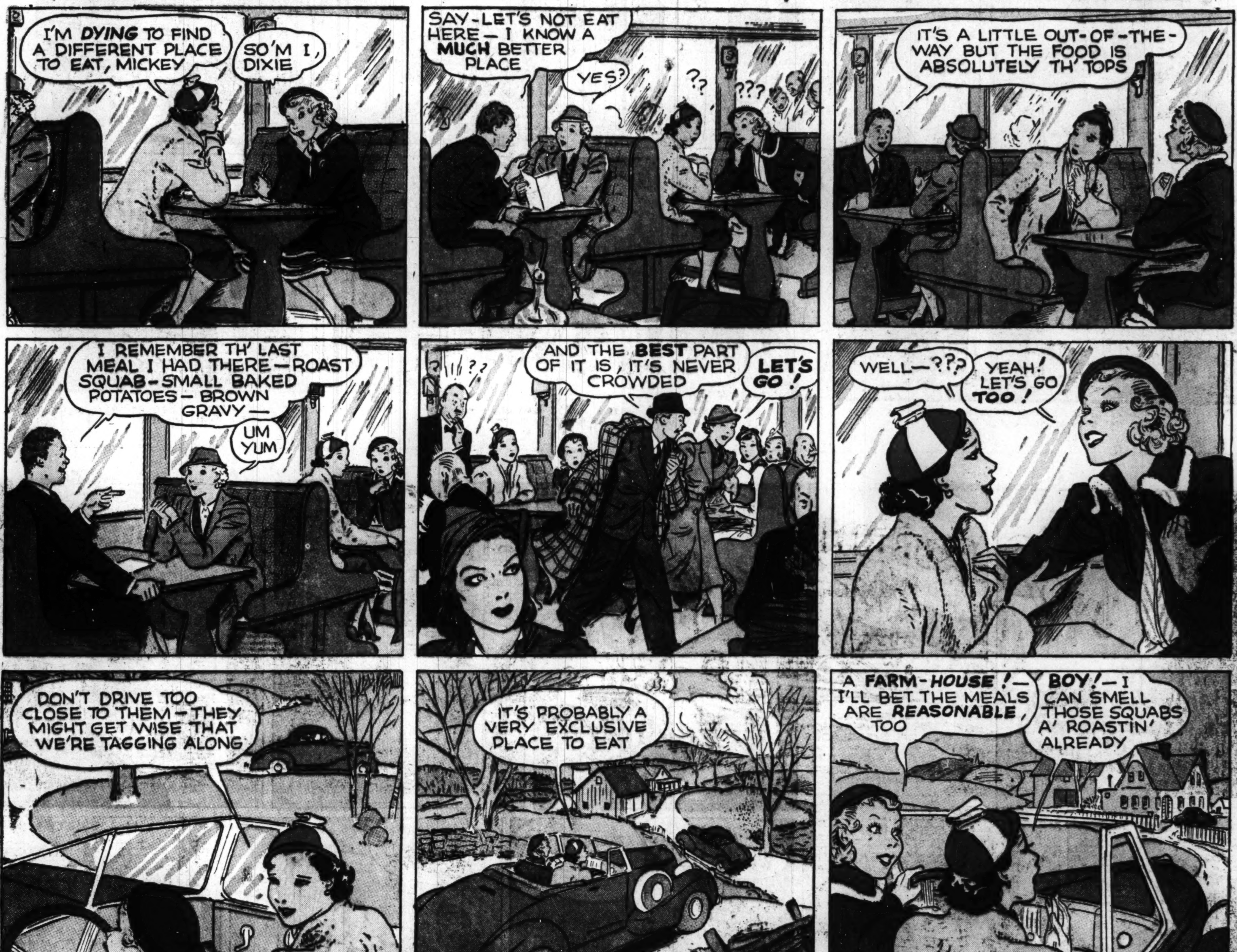
For the Same Punch, the Same Fun, in a New Atmosphere—Follow Joe Palooka in The Post, Daily


GOOD DEED DOTTY
HALP! — DON'T LET THEM BEAT ME UP! — STOP 'EM!
THUMP
OWW
OOF
— AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1938, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


I'M DYING TO FIND A DIFFERENT PLACE TO EAT, MICKEY
SO'M I, DIXIE
SAY — LET'S NOT EAT HERE — I KNOW A MUCH BETTER PLACE
YES?
??
???
IT'S A LITTLE OUT-OF-THE-WAY BUT THE FOOD IS ABSOLUTELY TH' TOPS
I REMEMBER TH' LAST MEAL I HAD THERE — ROAST SQUAB — SMALL BAKED POTATOES — BROWN GRAVY —
UM YUM
??
AND THE BEST PART OF IT IS, IT'S NEVER CROWDED
LET'S GO!
WELL — ???
YEAH! LET'S GO TOO!
DON'T DRIVE TOO CLOSE TO THEM — THEY MIGHT GET WISE THAT WE'RE TAGGING ALONG
IT'S PROBABLY A VERY EXCLUSIVE PLACE TO EAT
A FARM-HOUSE! — I'LL BET THE MEALS ARE REASONABLE, TOO
BOY! — I CAN SMELL THOSE SQUABS A' ROASTIN' ALREADY
THAT'S FUNNY — NOT A SIGN AROUND THE PLACE!
SON!
MOTHER! JUST HAD TO SHOW GRACIE WHAT A WONDERFUL COOK YOU ARE
WELL — ONE THING TURNED OUT RIGHT — THERE ISN'T A CROWD
HOT DOGS 5¢
YEAH, — WOULD YOU LIKE CATSUP ON YOURS?

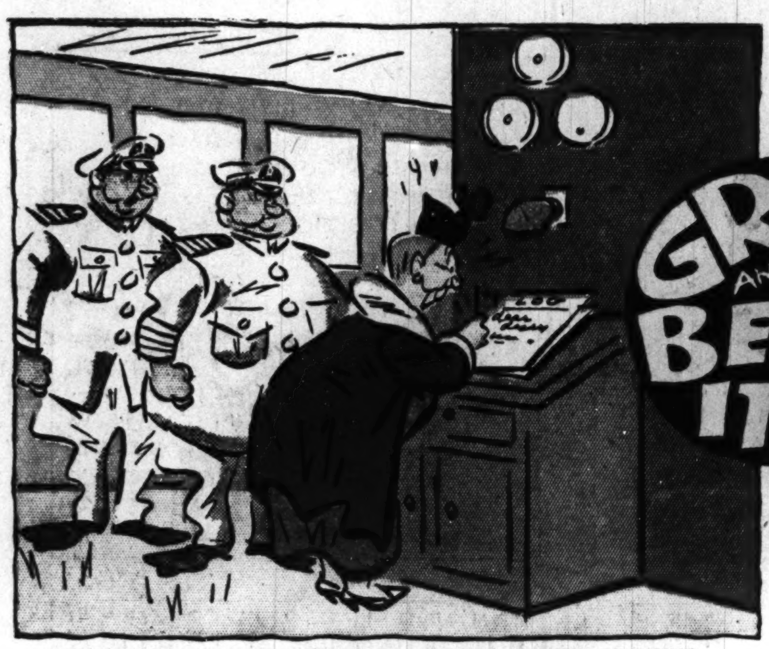
HOW MUCH DOES A HIPPO WEIGH? OFTEN 4 TONS

BUT ENERGY ON A BIG SCALE COMES FROM A DELICIOUS CANDY LIKE

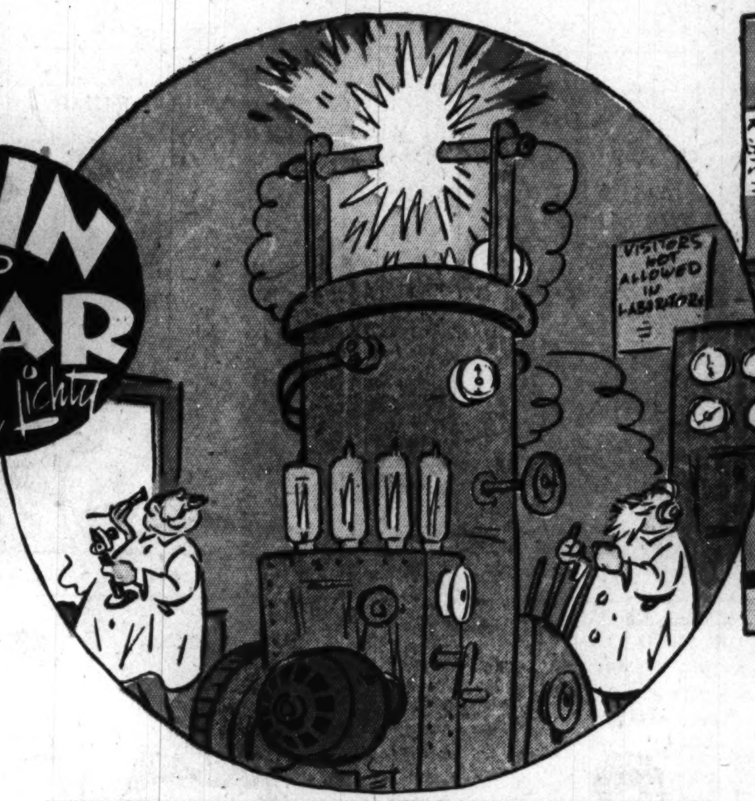
CURTISS Baby Ruth 5¢

BECAUSE — IT'S RICH IN DEXTROSE THE SUGAR YOU NEED FOR ENERGY

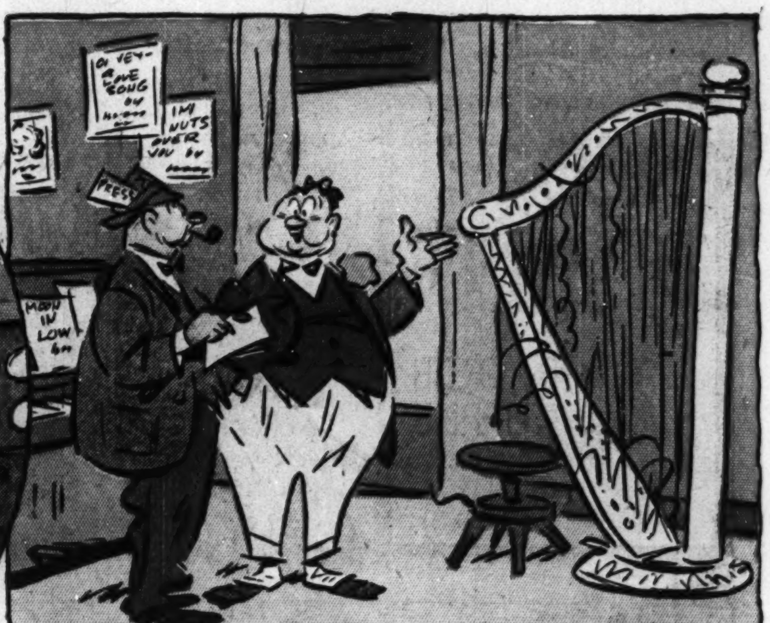
GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty



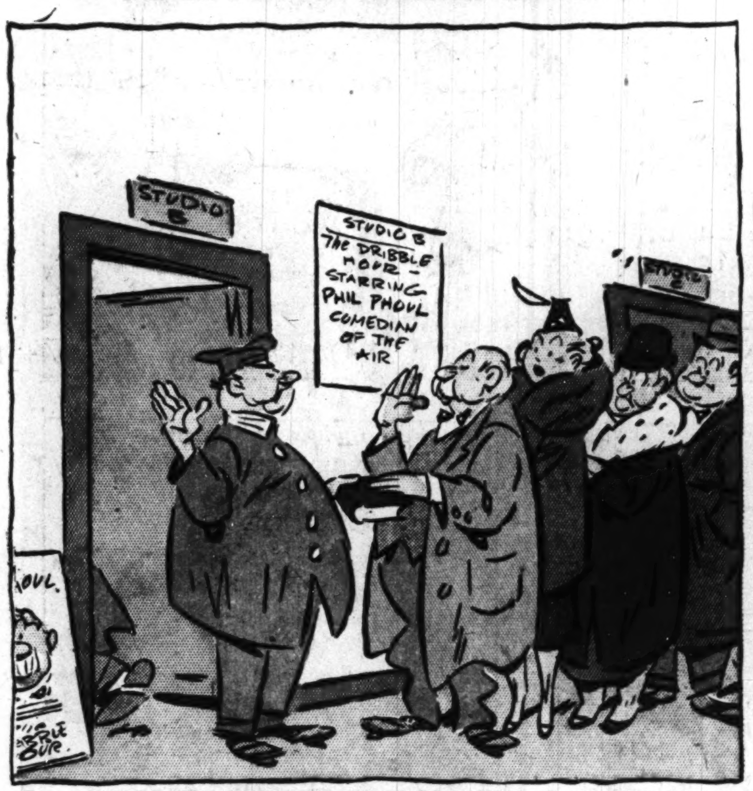
"SHE'S MISPLACED HER DIARY, SIR, SO SHE INSISTS ON USING THE SHIP'S LOG FOR THE REST OF THE TRIP."


VISITORS NOT ALLOWED IN LABORATORY

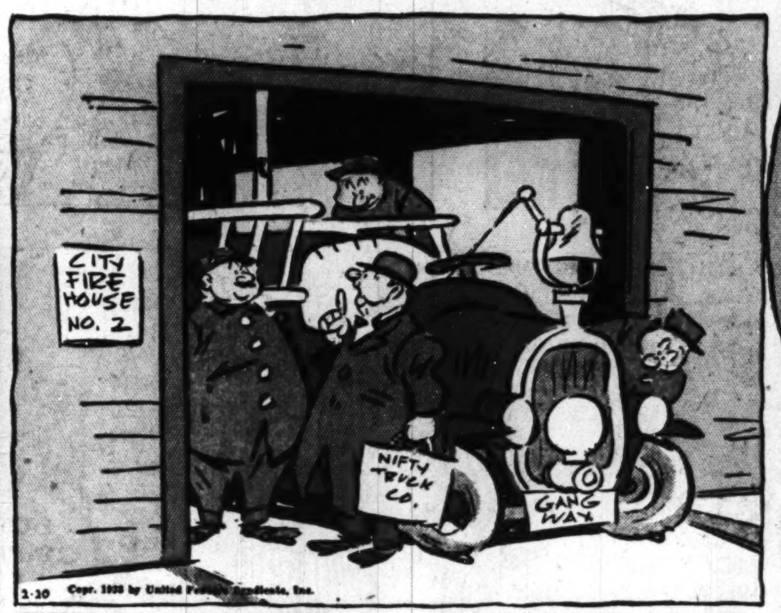
"WHEN YOU'VE FINISHED CONTACTING MARS I WISH YOU'D TRY YOUR LUCK ON THIS TELEPHONE OPERATOR."


PRESS
I'M NUTS OVER YOU
MOON IN LOW

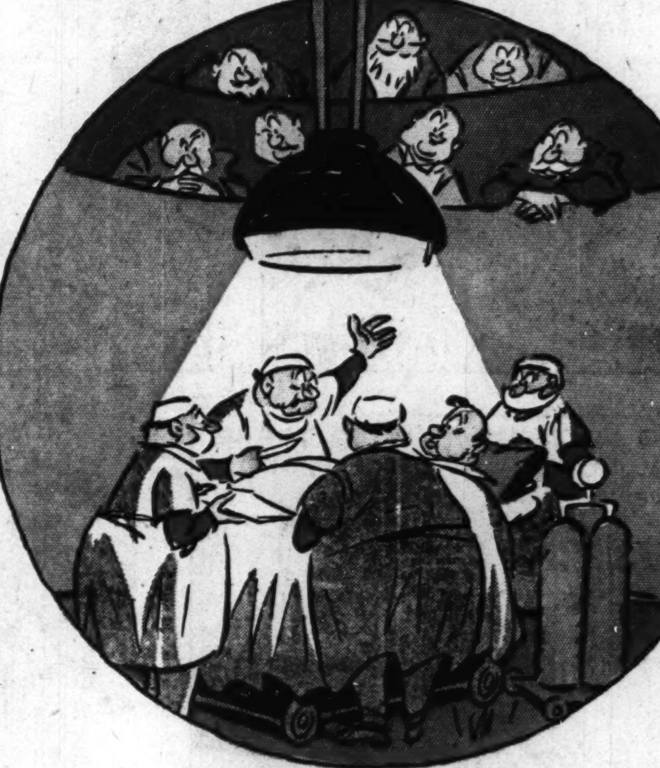
"ONE DAY I GOT MY FINGERS TWISTED IN IT AND WHILE WORKING MY WAY OUT I ACCIDENTALLY WROTE MY FIRST HIT TUNE."


STUDIO B
STUDIO B
THE DRIBBLE HOUR — STARRING PHIL PHOUL COMEDIAN OF THE AIR
PHOUL

" . . . AND DO YOU SOLEMNLY SWEAR TO LAUGH AT ALL THE JOKES DURING THE BROADCAST, S'HELP YOU . . . . . ??"


CITY FIRE HOUSE NO. 2
NIFTY TRUCK CO.
GANG WAY
2-20
Copr. 1938 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

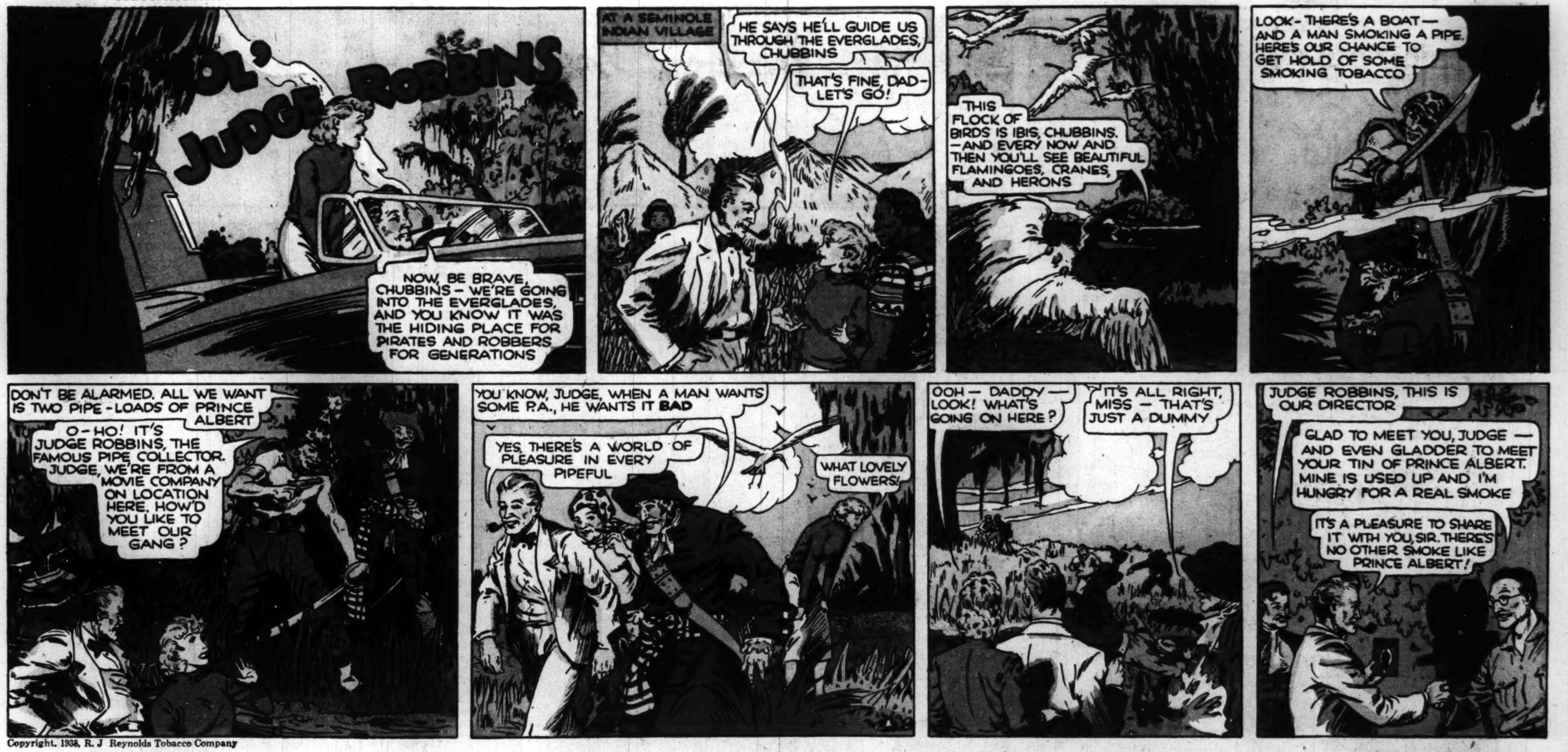
"HERE'S YOUR NEW FIRE TRUCK CHIEF . . . AND REMEMBER, NOT OVER 20 MILES PER HOUR FOR THE FIRST 500 MILES!"



"I DON'T CARE IF YOU DO FEEL BETTER . . . THE SHOW MUST GO ON . . ."

Advertisement

Advertisement


OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
NOW, BE BRAVE, CHUBBINS – WE'RE GOING INTO THE EVERGLADES, AND YOU KNOW IT WAS THE HIDING PLACE FOR PIRATES AND ROBBERS FOR GENERATIONS
AT A SEMINOLE INDIAN VILLAGE
HE SAYS HE'LL GUIDE US THROUGH THE EVERGLADES, CHUBBINS
THAT'S FINE, DAD– LET'S GO!
THIS FLOCK OF BIRDS IS IBIS, CHUBBINS. —AND EVERY NOW AND THEN YOU'LL SEE BEAUTIFUL FLAMINGOES, CRANES, AND HERONS
LOOK – THERE'S A BOAT— AND A MAN SMOKING A PIPE. HERE'S OUR CHANCE TO GET HOLD OF SOME SMOKING TOBACCO
DON'T BE ALARMED. ALL WE WANT IS TWO PIPE-LOADS OF PRINCE ALBERT
O-HO! IT'S JUDGE ROBBINS, THE FAMOUS PIPE COLLECTOR. JUDGE, WE'RE FROM A MOVIE COMPANY ON LOCATION HERE. HOW'D YOU LIKE TO MEET OUR GANG?
YOU KNOW, JUDGE, WHEN A MAN WANTS SOME P.A., HE WANTS IT BAD
YES, THERE'S A WORLD OF PLEASURE IN EVERY PIPEFUL
WHAT LOVELY FLOWERS!
OOH — DADDY — LOOK! WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?
IT'S ALL RIGHT, MISS — THAT'S JUST A DUMMY
JUDGE ROBBINS, THIS IS OUR DIRECTOR
GLAD TO MEET YOU, JUDGE — AND EVEN GLADDER TO MEET YOUR TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT. MINE IS USED UP AND I'M HUNGRY FOR A REAL SMOKE
IT'S A PLEASURE TO SHARE IT WITH YOU, SIR. THERE'S NO OTHER SMOKE LIKE PRINCE ALBERT!

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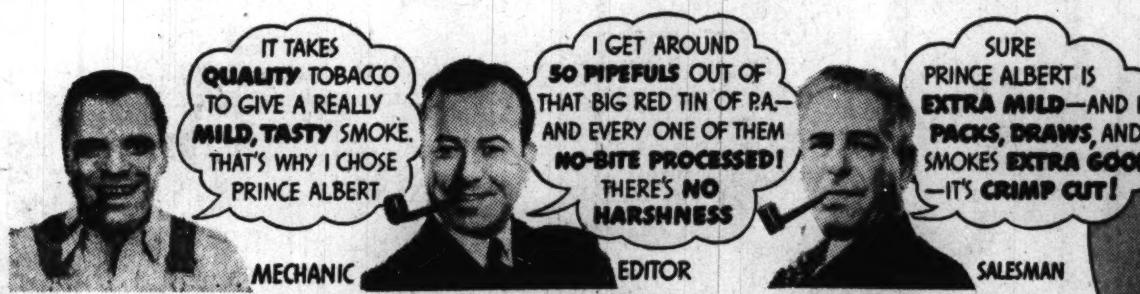

IT TAKES QUALITY TOBACCO TO GIVE A REALLY MILD, TASTY SMOKE. THAT'S WHY I CHOSE PRINCE ALBERT
I GET AROUND 50 PIPEFULS OUT OF THAT BIG RED TIN OF P.A.—AND EVERY ONE OF THEM NO-BITE PROCESSED! THERE'S NO HARSHNESS
SURE PRINCE ALBERT IS EXTRA MILD—AND IT PACKS, DRAWS, AND SMOKES EXTRA GOOD —IT'S CRIMP CUT!
MECHANIC
EDITOR
SALESMAN

PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
THE BIG 2 OZ. RED TIN

THE PIPE-JOY CLUB

INVITES YOU TO JOIN THE RANKS OF HAPPIER SMOKERS

PUT QUALITY TOBACCO IN THOSE "MAKIN'S" PAPERS, TOO!

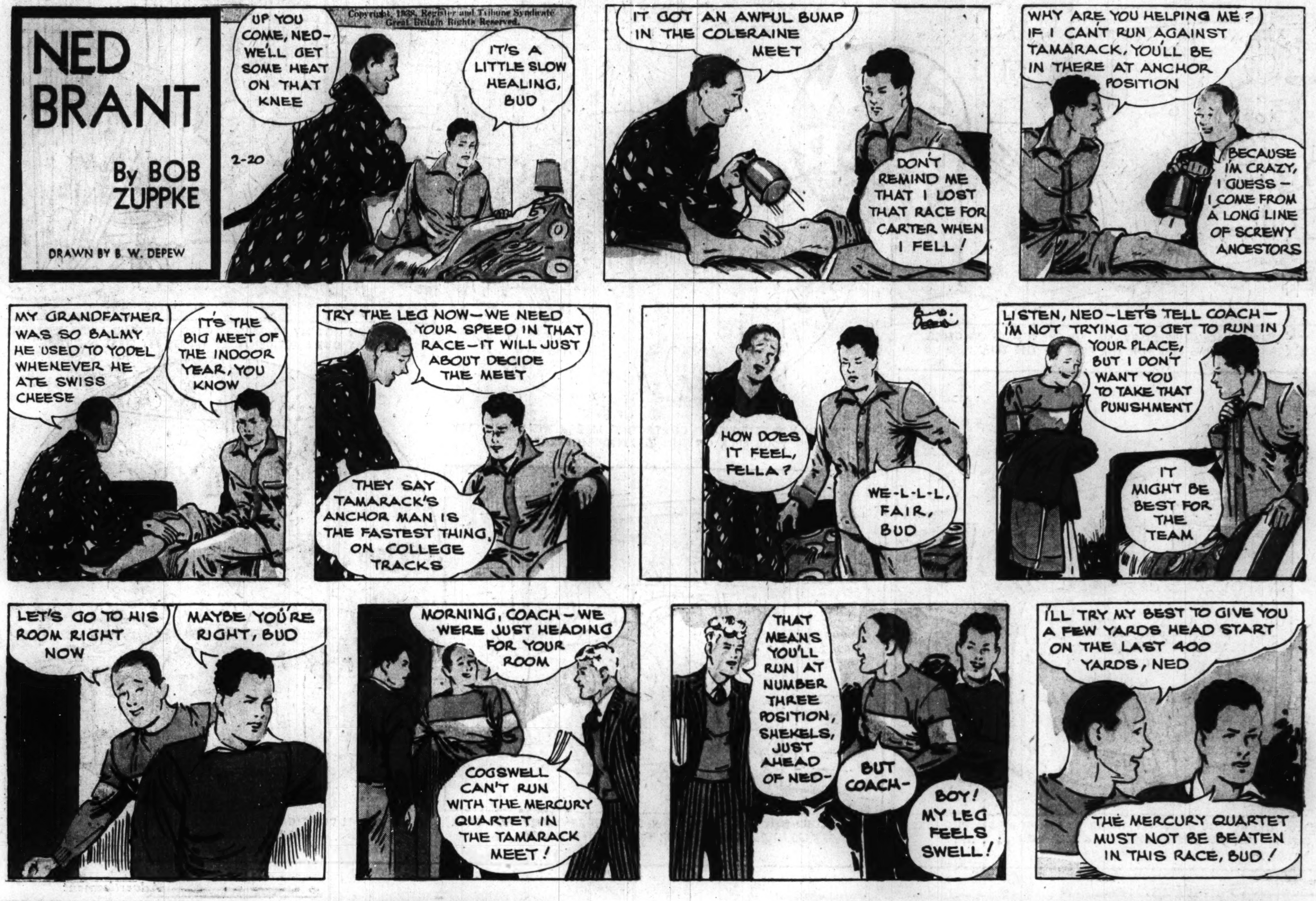
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

HERE'S THAT PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS OF PRINCE ALBERT. IF YOU DON'T FIND IT THE MELLOWEST, TASTIEST PIPE TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED, RETURN THE POCKET TIN WITH THE REST OF THE TOBACCO IN IT TO US AT ANY TIME WITHIN A MONTH FROM THIS DATE, AND WE WILL REFUND FULL PURCHASE PRICE, PLUS POSTAGE.
(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA.

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OZ. TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

'Grin and Bear It,' the Funny Side of Mr. and Mrs. John Public's Everyday Life, Appears Daily, Too



NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW

2-20

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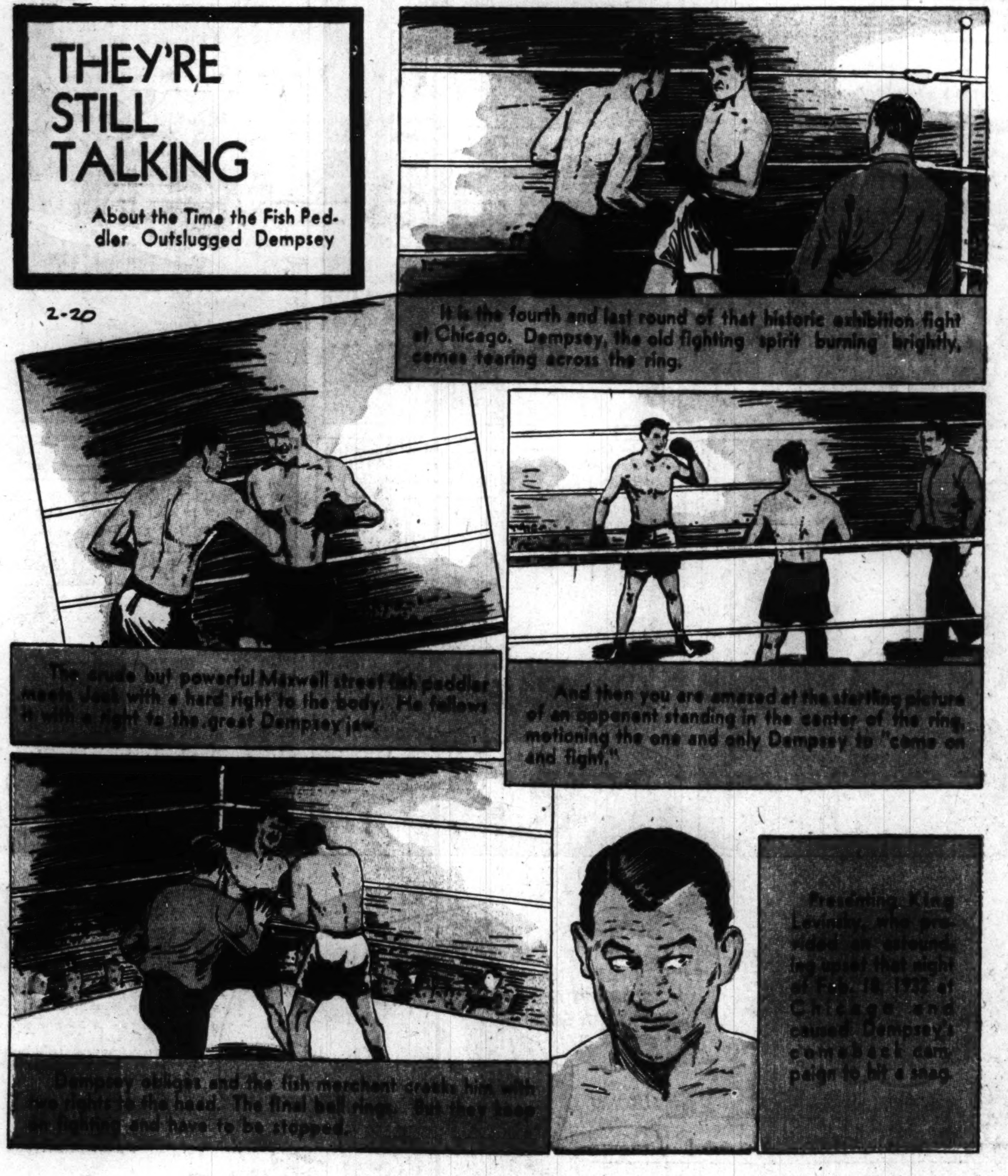
UP YOU COME, NED—WE'LL GET SOME HEAT ON THAT KNEE
IT'S A LITTLE SLOW HEALING, BUD
IT GOT AN AWFUL BUMP IN THE COLERAINE MEET
DON'T REMIND ME THAT I LOST THAT RACE FOR CARTER WHEN I FELL!
WHY ARE YOU HELPING ME? IF I CAN'T RUN AGAINST TAMARACK, YOU'LL BE IN THERE AT ANCHOR POSITION
BECAUSE I'M CRAZY, I GUESS—I COME FROM A LONG LINE OF SCREWY ANCESTORS
MY GRANDFATHER WAS SO BALMY HE USED TO YODEL WHENEVER HE ATE SWISS CHEESE
IT'S THE BIG MEET OF THE INDOOR YEAR, YOU KNOW
TRY THE LEG NOW—WE NEED YOUR SPEED IN THAT RACE—IT WILL JUST ABOUT DECIDE THE MEET
THEY SAY TAMARACK'S ANCHOR MAN IS THE FASTEST THING ON COLLEGE TRACKS
HOW DOES IT FEEL, FELLA?
WE-L-L-L, FAIR, BUD
LISTEN, NED—LET'S TELL COACH—I'M NOT TRYING TO GET TO RUN IN YOUR PLACE, BUT I DON'T WANT YOU TO TAKE THAT PUNISHMENT
IT MIGHT BE BEST FOR THE TEAM
LET'S GO TO HIS ROOM RIGHT NOW
MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT, BUD
MORNING, COACH—WE WERE JUST HEADING FOR YOUR ROOM
COGSWELL CAN'T RUN WITH THE MERCURY QUARTET IN THE TAMARACK MEET!
THAT MEANS YOU'LL RUN AT NUMBER THREE POSITION, SHEKELS, JUST AHEAD OF NED—
BUT COACH—
BOY! MY LEG FEELS SWELL!
I'LL TRY MY BEST TO GIVE YOU A FEW YARDS HEAD START ON THE LAST 400 YARDS, NED
THE MERCURY QUARTET MUST NOT BE BEATEN IN THIS RACE, BUD!



THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About the Time the Fish Peddler Outslugged Dempsey

2-20

It is the fourth and last round of that historic exhibition fight at Chicago. Dempsey, the old fighting spirit burning brightly, comes tearing across the ring.

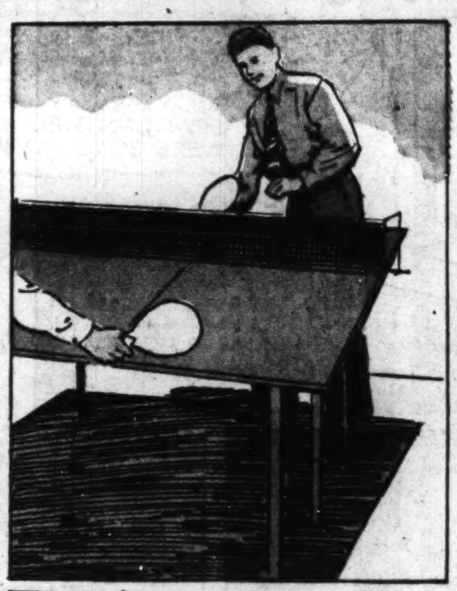
The crude but powerful Maxwell street fish peddler meets Jack with a hard right to the body. He follows it with a right to the great Dempsey jaw.

And then you are amazed at the startling picture of an opponent standing in the center of the ring, motioning the one and only Dempsey to "come on and fight."

Dempsey obliges and the fish merchant cracks him with two rights to the head. The final bell rings. But they keep on fighting and have to be stopped.

Presenting King Levinsky, who provided an astounding upset that night of Feb. 18, 1932 at Chicago and caused Dempsey's comeback campaign to hit a snag.

Ping Pong . . . . by NED BRANT

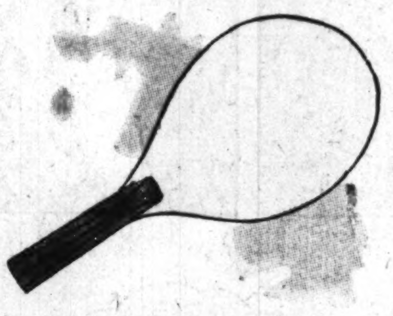


Ping Pong Table

The regulation ping pong table is nine feet long, five feet wide. Its smooth, level top must be 30 inches above the floor. For informal play, dining room tables are often utilized. They afford excellent practice and fine enjoyment. The regulation table generally is stained or painted a dark green and has a three-quarters inch white line on its outside edges and lengthwise down its center.

Net and Posts

The net, which divides the table into two courts, is 66 inches long, five inches wide. It is of 3-16 inch mesh, colored green and bound white tape. When erected, its top edge must be 6¾ inches above the surface of the table.



The Racket

The racket may be of unfinished or varnished wood, or wood with sanded, leather, cork, suede or rubber surfacing. The blade is 5¼ inches wide, 6½ inches long. The handle is 5 inches long.

Next Week . . . . Racket Grips

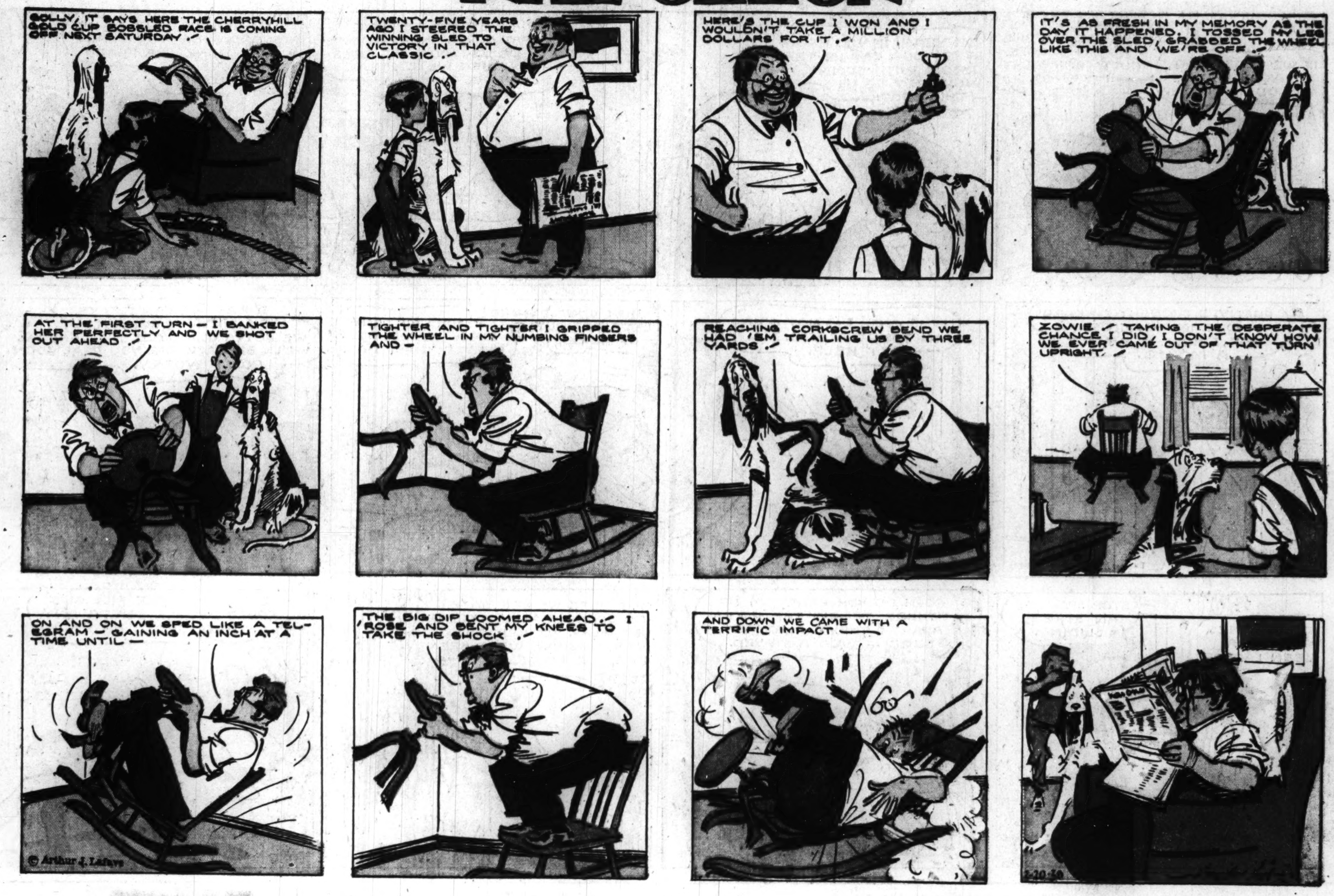
National College Fraternities

ΠΤΣ
Pi Tau Sigma
(Pie Taw Sig-ma)

Founded: At the University of Illinois March 16, 1915 by Alexander F. Barron, Oliver C. K. Hutchinson and Robert C. Maley. An honorary national fraternity among students of mechanical engineering.

Napoleon Puts Uncle Elby on the Spot—Join in the Fun With This Hilarious Pair—Daily in The Post

NAPOLEON


GOLLY, IT SAYS HERE THE CHERRYHILL GOLD CUP BOBSLED RACE IS COMING OFF NEXT SATURDAY.
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO I STEERED THE WINNING SLED TO VICTORY IN THAT CLASSIC.
HERE'S THE CUP I WON AND I WOULDN'T TAKE A MILLION DOLLARS FOR IT.
IT'S AS FRESH IN MY MEMORY AS THE DAY IT HAPPENED. I TOSSED MY LEG OVER THE SLED, GRABBED THE WHEEL LIKE THIS AND WE'RE OFF.
AT THE FIRST TURN — I BANKED HER PERFECTLY AND WE SHOT OUT AHEAD.
TIGHTER AND TIGHTER I GRIPPED THE WHEEL IN MY NUMBING FINGERS AND —
REACHING CORKSCREW BEND WE HAD 'EM TRAILING US BY THREE YARDS.
ZOWIE! TAKING THE DESPERATE CHANCE I DID, I DON'T KNOW HOW WE EVER CAME OUT OF THAT TURN UPRIGHT.
ON AND ON WE SPED LIKE A TELEGRAM — GAINING AN INCH AT A TIME UNTIL —
THE BIG DIP LOOMED AHEAD. I ROSE AND BENT MY KNEES TO TAKE THE SHOCK.
AND DOWN WE CAME WITH A TERRIFIC IMPACT ——
2-20-38

© Arthur J. Lafave

MICKEY FINN

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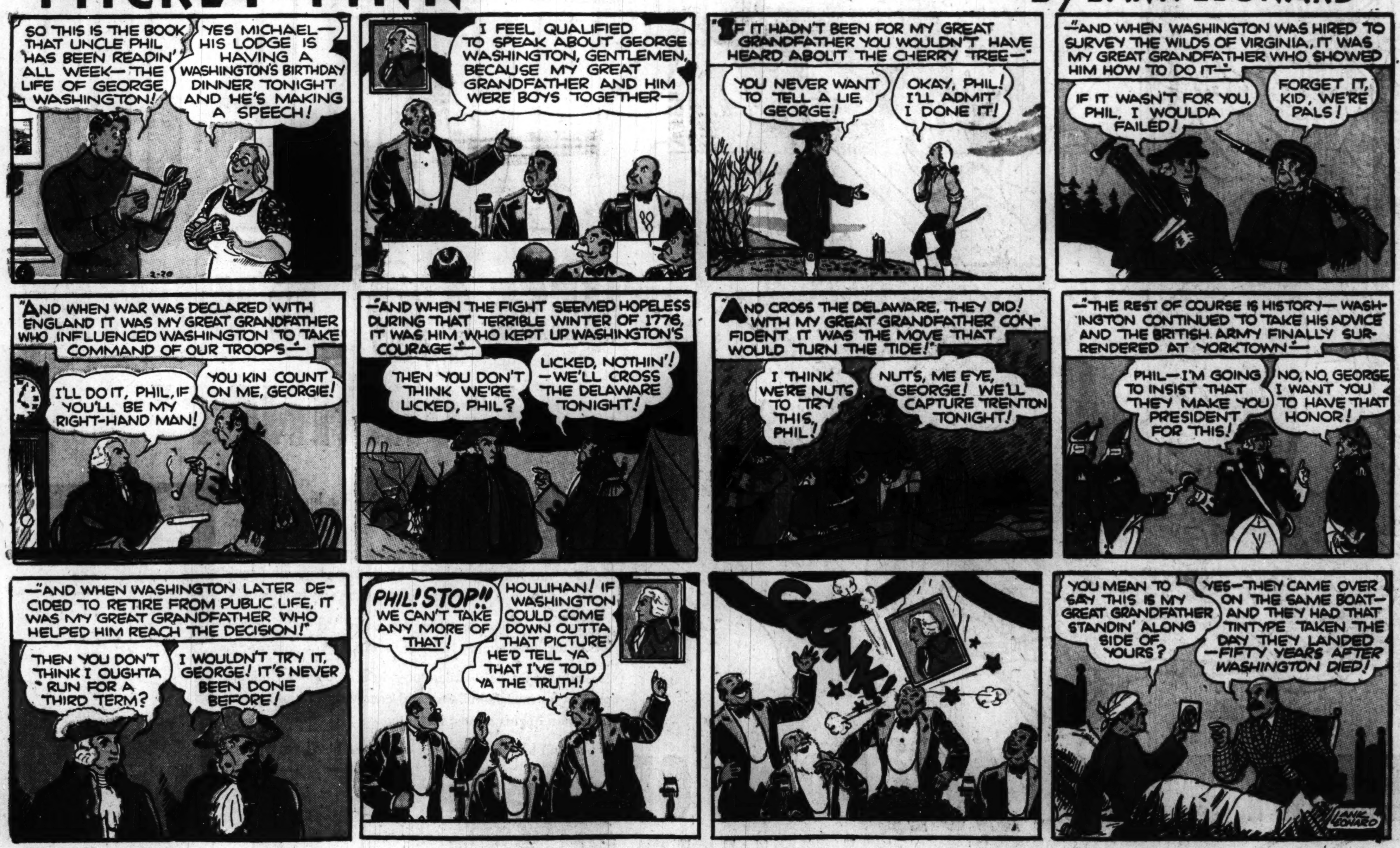
By LANK LEONARD


SO THIS IS THE BOOK THAT UNCLE PHIL HAS BEEN READIN' ALL WEEK— THE LIFE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON!
YES MICHAEL— HIS LODGE IS HAVING A WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY DINNER TONIGHT AND HE'S MAKING A SPEECH!
2-20
I FEEL QUALIFIED TO SPEAK ABOUT GEORGE WASHINGTON, GENTLEMEN, BECAUSE MY GREAT GRANDFATHER AND HIM WERE BOYS TOGETHER—
"IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR MY GREAT GRANDFATHER YOU WOULDN'T HAVE HEARD ABOUT THE CHERRY TREE—"
YOU NEVER WANT TO TELL A LIE, GEORGE!
OKAY, PHIL! I'LL ADMIT I DONE IT!
—"AND WHEN WASHINGTON WAS HIRED TO SURVEY THE WILDS OF VIRGINIA, IT WAS MY GREAT GRANDFATHER WHO SHOWED HIM HOW TO DO IT—"
IF IT WASN'T FOR YOU, PHIL, I WOULDA FAILED!
FORGET IT, KID, WE'RE PALS!
"AND WHEN WAR WAS DECLARED WITH ENGLAND IT WAS MY GREAT GRANDFATHER WHO INFLUENCED WASHINGTON TO TAKE COMMAND OF OUR TROOPS—"
I'LL DO IT, PHIL, IF YOU'LL BE MY RIGHT-HAND MAN!
YOU KIN COUNT ON ME, GEORGIE!
—"AND WHEN THE FIGHT SEEMED HOPELESS DURING THAT TERRIBLE WINTER OF 1776, IT WAS HIM WHO KEPT UP WASHINGTON'S COURAGE—"
THEN YOU DON'T THINK WE'RE LICKED, PHIL?
LICKED, NOTHIN'! —WE'LL CROSS THE DELAWARE TONIGHT!
"AND CROSS THE DELAWARE, THEY DID! WITH MY GREAT GRANDFATHER CONFIDENT IT WAS THE MOVE THAT WOULD TURN THE TIDE!"
I THINK WE'RE NUTS TO TRY THIS, PHIL!
NUTS, ME EYE, GEORGE! WE'LL CAPTURE TRENTON TONIGHT!
—"THE REST OF COURSE IS HISTORY— WASHINGTON CONTINUED TO TAKE HIS ADVICE AND THE BRITISH ARMY FINALLY SURRENDERED AT YORKTOWN—"
PHIL—I'M GOING TO INSIST THAT THEY MAKE YOU PRESIDENT FOR THIS!
NO, NO, GEORGE, I WANT YOU TO HAVE THAT HONOR!
—"AND WHEN WASHINGTON LATER DECIDED TO RETIRE FROM PUBLIC LIFE, IT WAS MY GREAT GRANDFATHER WHO HELPED HIM REACH THE DECISION!"
THEN YOU DON'T THINK I OUGHTA RUN FOR A THIRD TERM?
I WOULDN'T TRY IT, GEORGE! IT'S NEVER BEEN DONE BEFORE!
PHIL! STOP!! WE CAN'T TAKE ANY MORE OF THAT!
HOULIHAN! IF WASHINGTON COULD COME DOWN OUTTA THAT PICTURE HE'D TELL YA THAT I'VE TOLD YA THE TRUTH!
CONK!
YOU MEAN TO SAY THIS IS MY GREAT GRANDFATHER STANDIN' ALONG SIDE OF YOURS?
YES—THEY CAME OVER ON THE SAME BOAT— AND THEY HAD THAT TINTYPE TAKEN THE DAY THEY LANDED —FIFTY YEARS AFTER WASHINGTON DIED!
LANK LEONARD

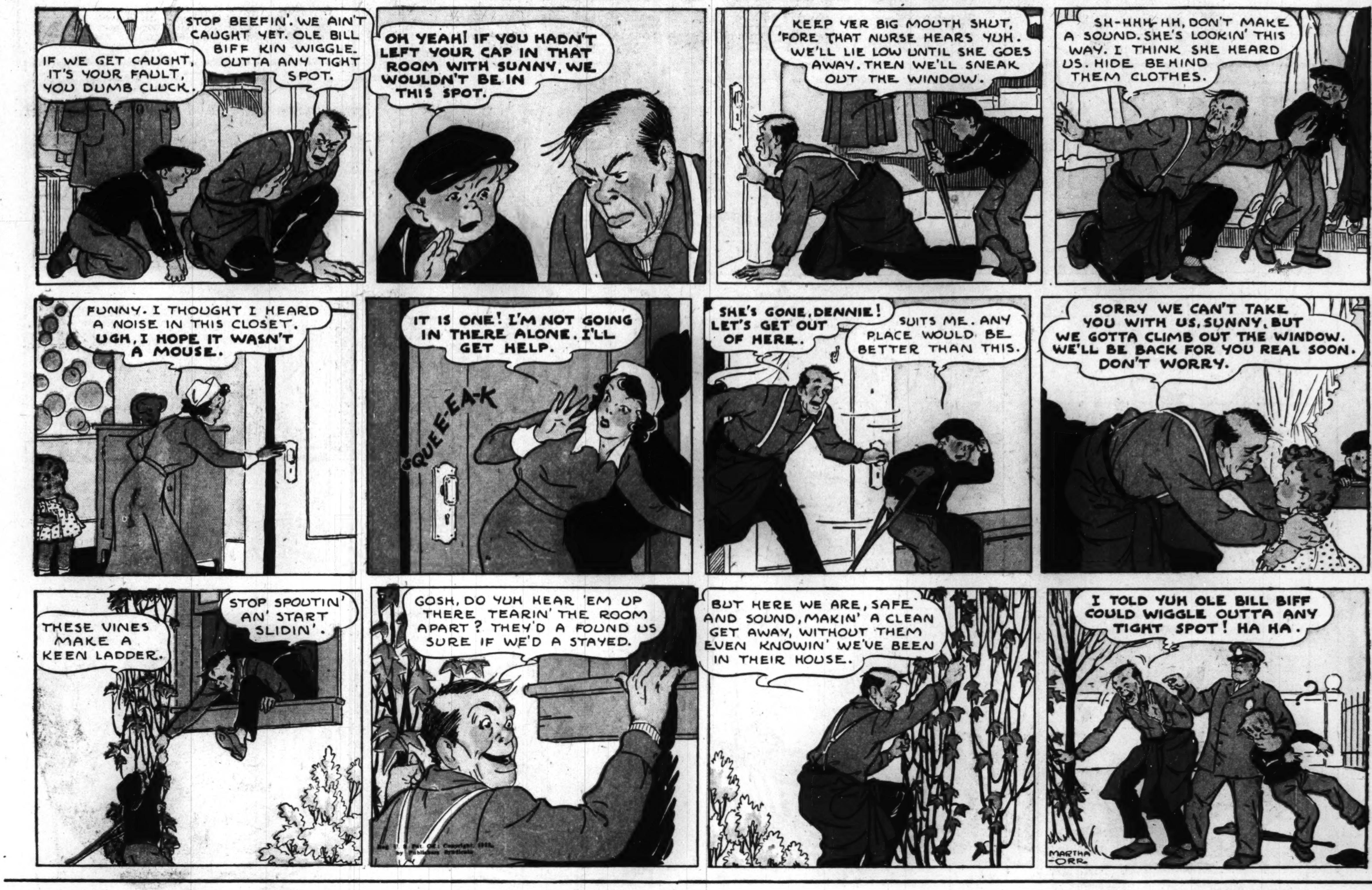
HOW MANY STARS ARE THERE?
About a billion are visible thru the telescope

THE ALL STAR ENERGIZING CANDY OF AMERICA IS—

CURTISS
"Butterfinger" 5¢
THE ENERGIZING PEANUT BUTTER CONFECTION

BECAUSE—IT'S RICH IN
DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOU NEED FOR ENERGY

APPLE MARY


IF WE GET CAUGHT, IT'S YOUR FAULT, YOU DUMB CLUCK.
STOP BEEFIN'. WE AIN'T CAUGHT YET. OLE BILL BIFF KIN WIGGLE OUTTA ANY TIGHT SPOT.
OH YEAH! IF YOU HADN'T LEFT YOUR CAP IN THAT ROOM WITH SUNNY, WE WOULDN'T BE IN THIS SPOT.
KEEP YER BIG MOUTH SHUT, 'FORE THAT NURSE HEARS YUH. WE'LL LIE LOW UNTIL SHE GOES AWAY. THEN WE'LL SNEAK OUT THE WINDOW.
SH-HHH-HH, DON'T MAKE A SOUND. SHE'S LOOKIN' THIS WAY. I THINK SHE HEARD US. HIDE BEHIND THEM CLOTHES.
FUNNY. I THOUGHT I HEARD A NOISE IN THIS CLOSET. UGH, I HOPE IT WASN'T A MOUSE.
IT IS ONE! I'M NOT GOING IN THERE ALONE. I'LL GET HELP.
SQUEE-EA-K
SHE'S GONE, DENNIE! LET'S GET OUT OF HERE.
SUITS ME. ANY PLACE WOULD BE BETTER THAN THIS.
SORRY WE CAN'T TAKE YOU WITH US, SUNNY, BUT WE GOTTA CLIMB OUT THE WINDOW. WE'LL BE BACK FOR YOU REAL SOON. DON'T WORRY.
THESE VINES MAKE A KEEN LADDER.
STOP SPOUTIN' AN' START SLIDIN'.
GOSH, DO YUH HEAR 'EM UP THERE TEARIN' THE ROOM APART? THEY'D A FOUND US SURE IF WE'D A STAYED.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1938, by Publishers Syndicate
BUT HERE WE ARE, SAFE AND SOUND, MAKIN' A CLEAN GET AWAY, WITHOUT THEM EVEN KNOWIN' WE'VE BEEN IN THEIR HOUSE.
I TOLD YUH OLE BILL BIFF COULD WIGGLE OUTTA ANY TIGHT SPOT! HA HA.
MARTHA ORR

Advertisement *Advertisement*

STOKE UP
THESE COLD WINTER MORNINGS!
ENJOY A GOOD HOT BOWL OF
CREAM OF WHEAT
CREAM OF WHEAT
COSTS LESS THAN 1 CENT A SERVING

SNOW FLYING — wind like a knife! Cream of Wheat's as welcome as August sunshine.

Stoke up your "innards" each morning with a big steaming-hot bowl. Each spoonful telegraphs a warming tingle all the way to your toes.

Youngsters *love* Cream of Wheat! It gives lots of the food energy to keep them active and growing.

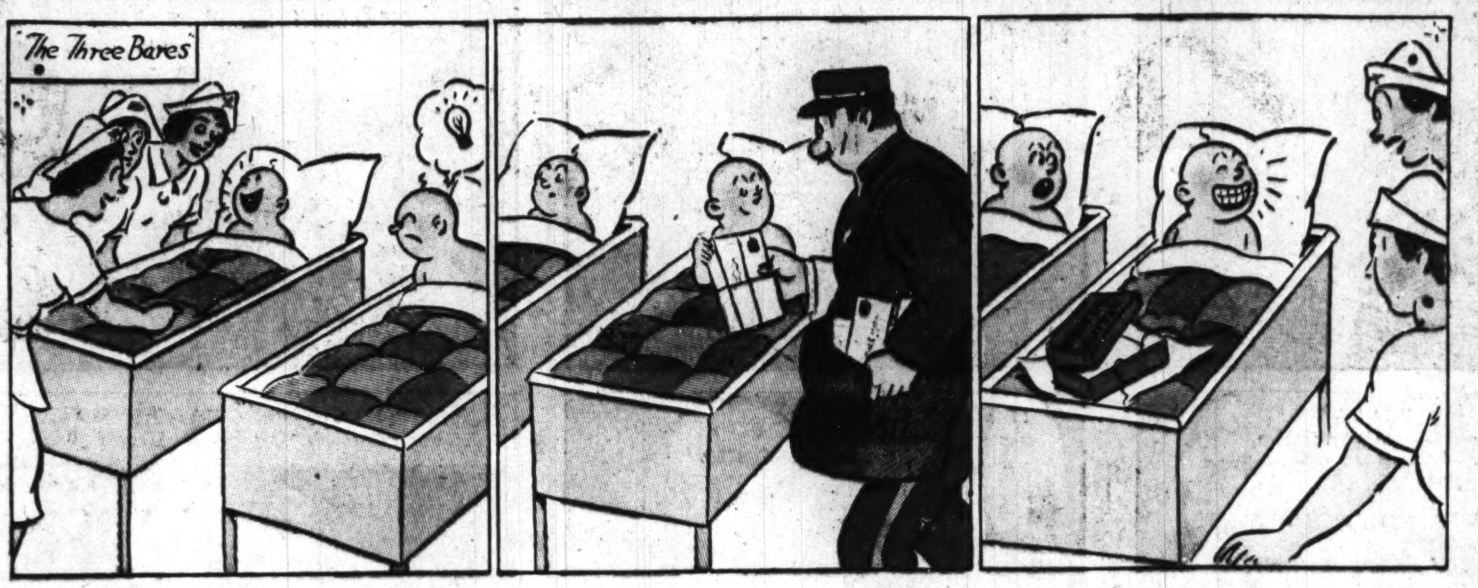
And that isn't all! Cream of Wheat also gives valuable protein for muscle-building and encourages weight gains. Digestion begins almost instantly.

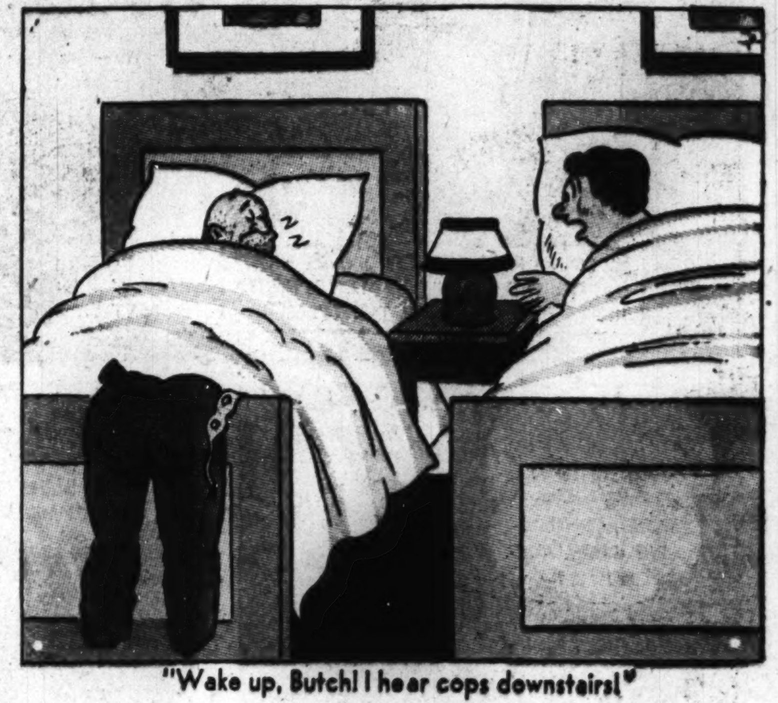
Cream of Wheat is a blend from the best hard wheats.

Copr. 1938 by The Cream of Wheat Corporation

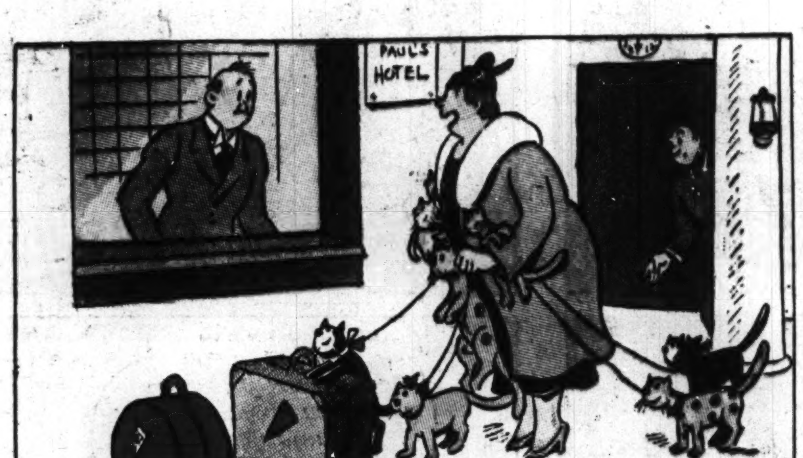
The Appealing and Human Story of Apple Mary Is Found Also on The Post's Big Daily Comic Page

OFF THE RECORD by ED REED

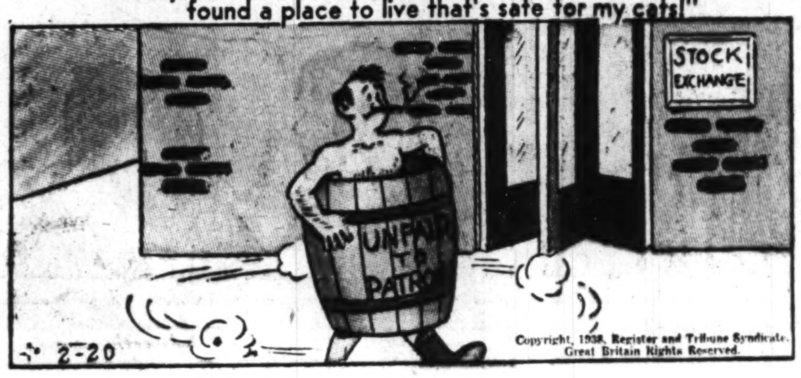

The Three Bares



"Wake up, Butch! I hear cops downstairs!"


PAUL'S HOTEL

"I noticed your sign, 'No Dogs Allowed' --- Thank Heavens I've found a place to live that's safe for my cats!"


STOCK EXCHANGE
UNFAIR TO PATRONS
2-20
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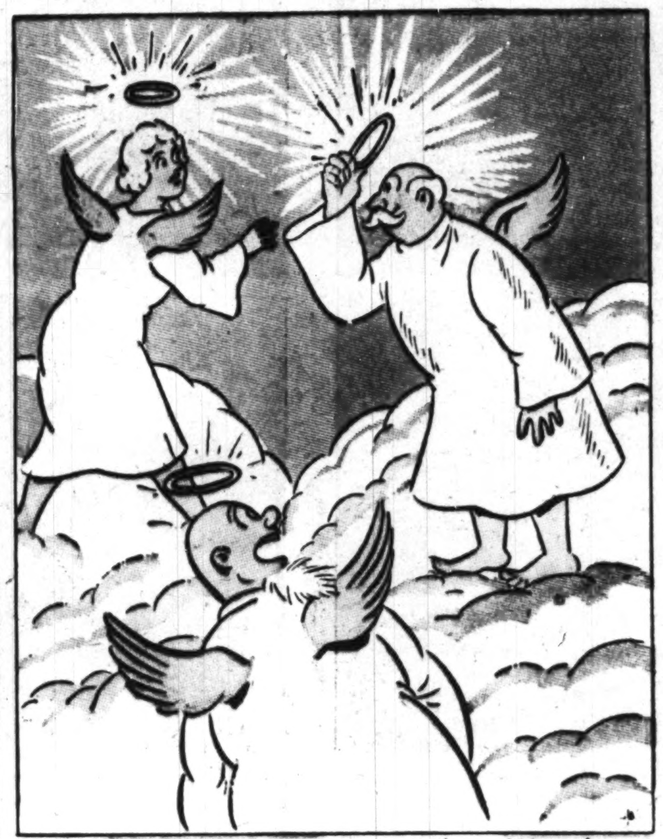
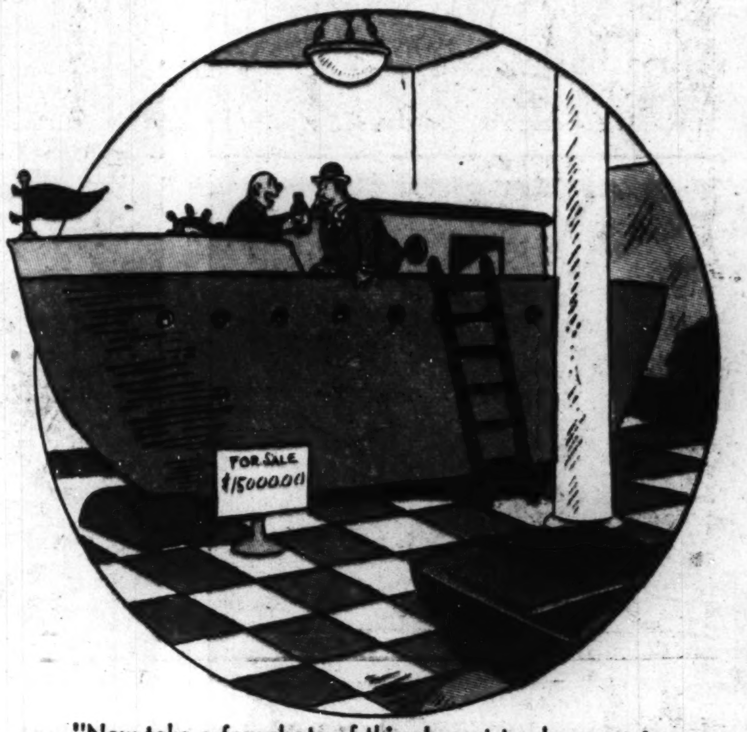


"We don't consider that necessary up here, Winterbottom!"

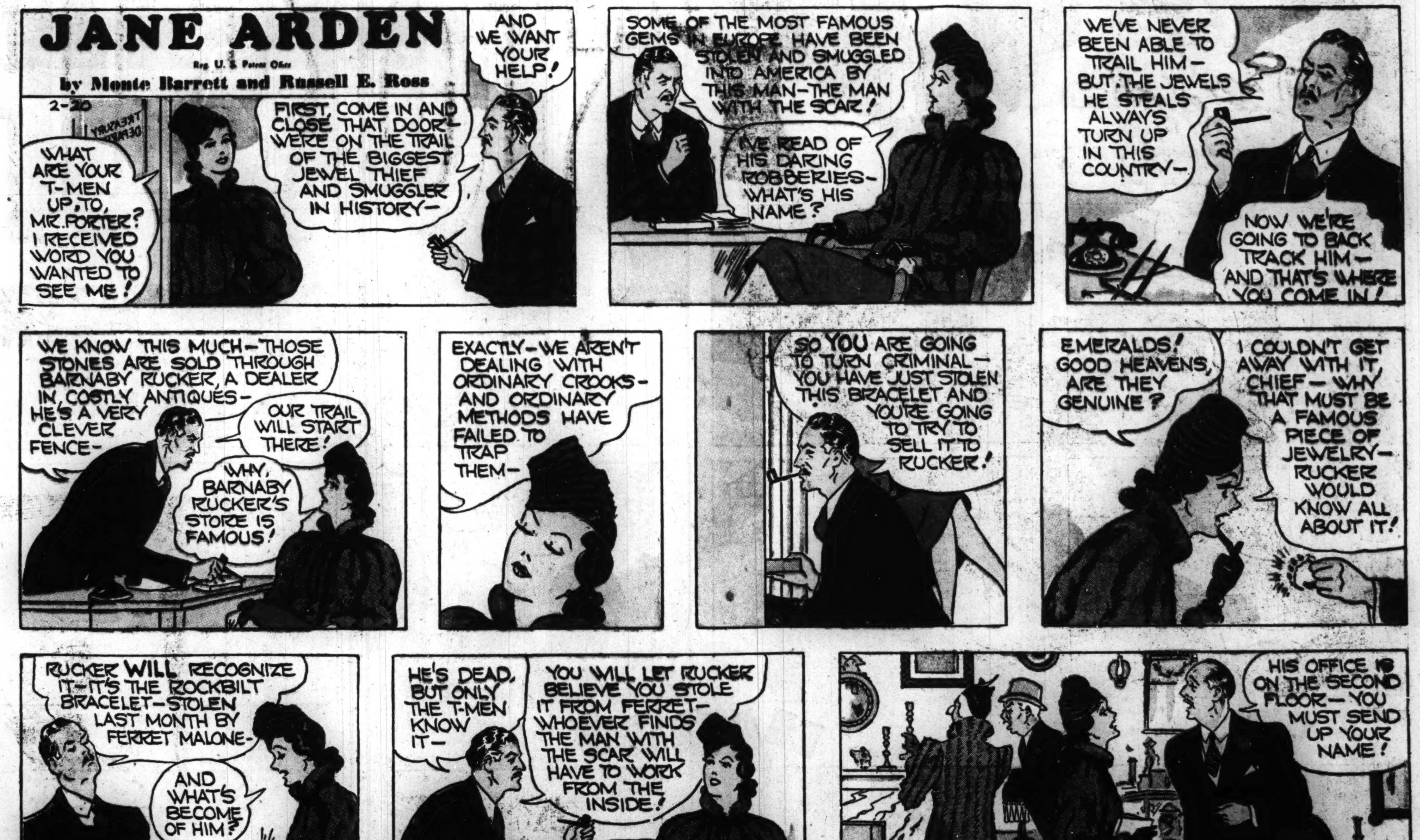

FOR SALE
$15000.00

"Now take a few shots of this. I want to show you how she handles in rough weather."

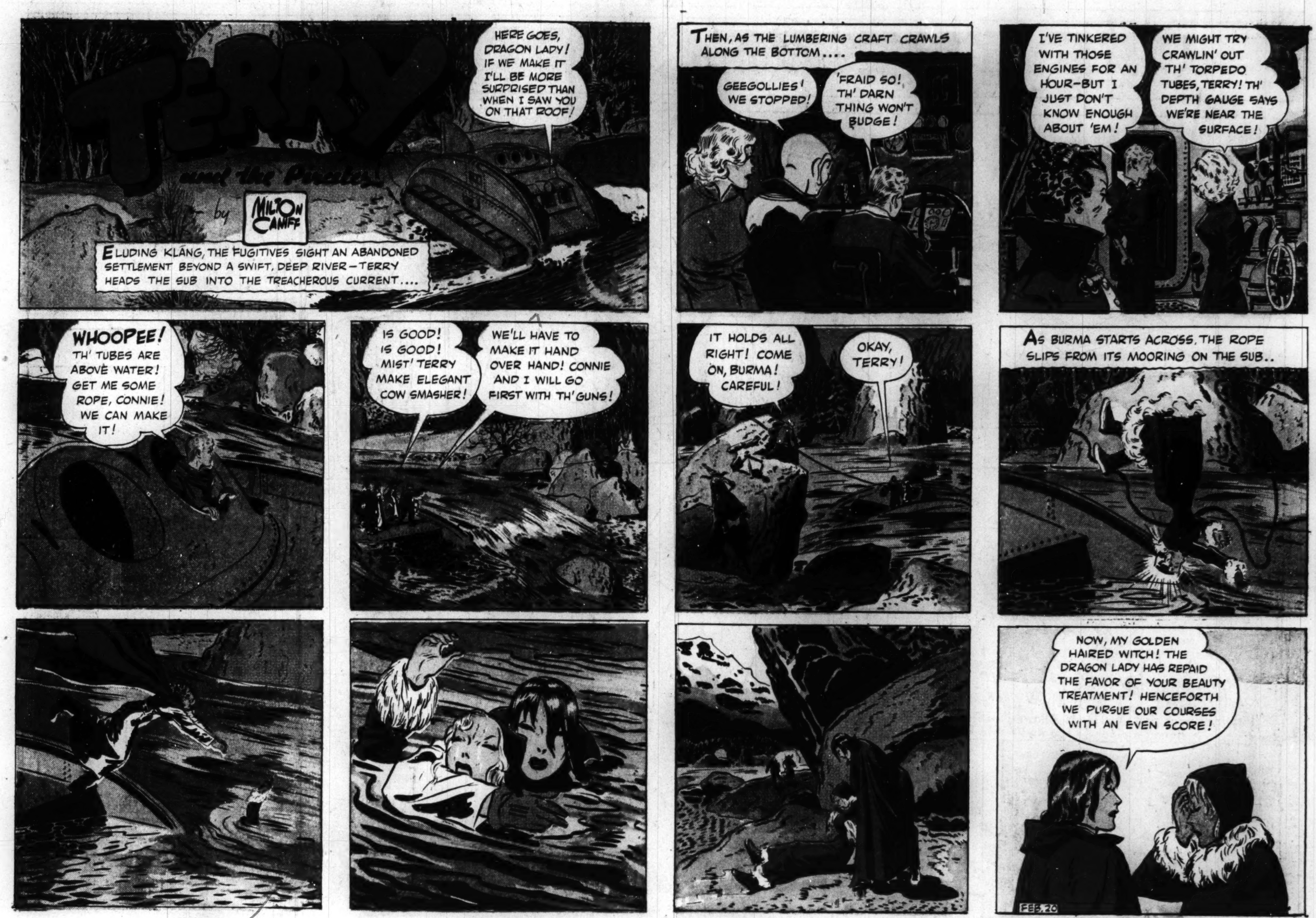
JANE ARDEN

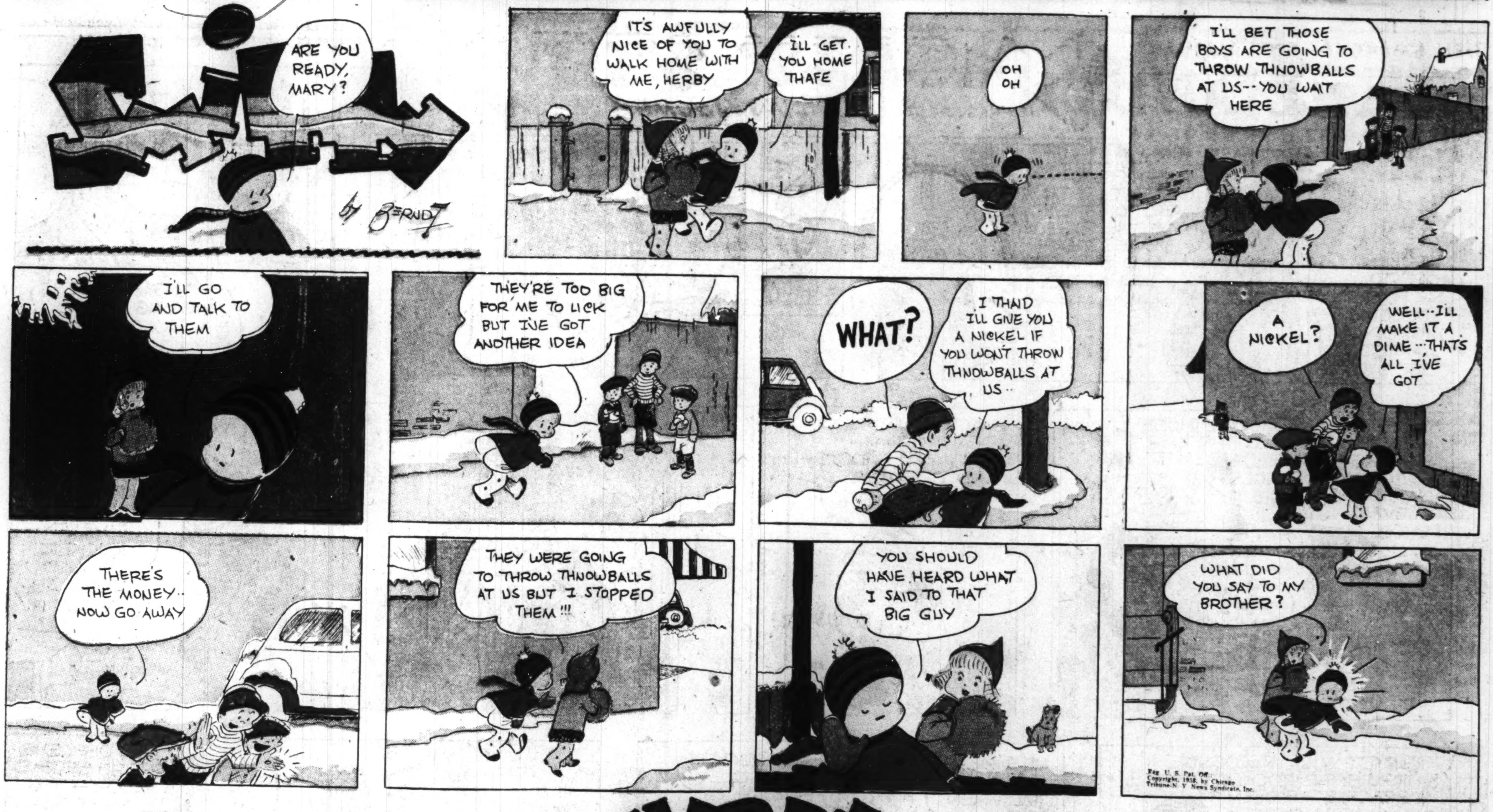
Reg. U. S. Patent Office

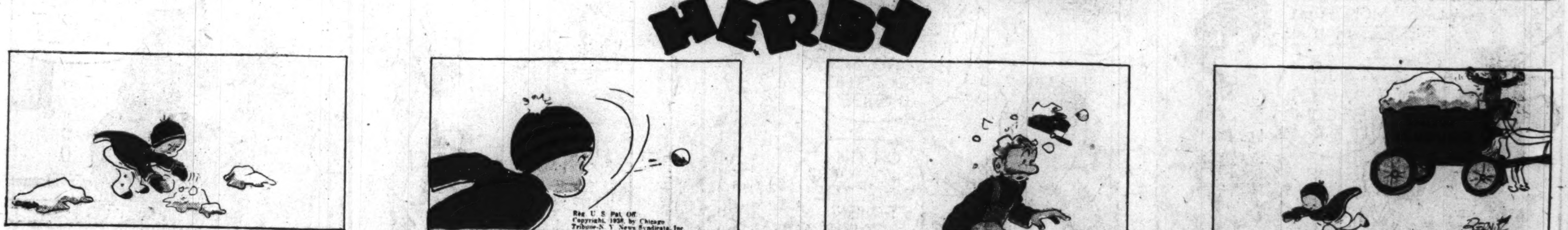
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross


2-20
TREASURY DEPARTMENT
WHAT ARE YOUR T-MEN UP, TO, MR. PORTER? I RECEIVED WORD YOU WANTED TO SEE ME!
FIRST, COME IN AND CLOSE THAT DOOR-- WE'RE ON THE TRAIL OF THE BIGGEST JEWEL THIEF AND SMUGGLER IN HISTORY-
AND WE WANT YOUR HELP!
SOME OF THE MOST FAMOUS GEMS IN EUROPE HAVE BEEN STOLEN AND SMUGGLED INTO AMERICA BY THIS MAN-THE MAN WITH THE SCAR!
I'VE READ OF HIS DARING ROBBERIES- WHAT'S HIS NAME?
WE'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO TRAIL HIM- BUT THE JEWELS HE STEALS ALWAYS TURN UP IN THIS COUNTRY-
NOW WE'RE GOING TO BACK TRACK HIM- AND THAT'S WHERE YOU COME IN!
WE KNOW THIS MUCH-THOSE STONES ARE SOLD THROUGH BARNABY RUCKER, A DEALER IN COSTLY ANTIQUES- HE'S A VERY CLEVER FENCE-
OUR TRAIL WILL START THERE!
WHY, BARNABY RUCKER'S STORE IS FAMOUS!
EXACTLY-WE AREN'T DEALING WITH ORDINARY CROOKS- AND ORDINARY METHODS HAVE FAILED TO TRAP THEM-
SO YOU ARE GOING TO TURN CRIMINAL- YOU HAVE JUST STOLEN THIS BRACELET AND YOU'RE GOING TO TRY TO SELL IT TO RUCKER!
EMERALDS! GOOD HEAVENS, ARE THEY GENUINE?
I COULDN'T GET AWAY WITH IT, CHIEF- WHY THAT MUST BE A FAMOUS PIECE OF JEWELRY- RUCKER WOULD KNOW ALL ABOUT IT!
RUCKER WILL RECOGNIZE IT-IT'S THE ROCKBILT BRACELET-STOLEN LAST MONTH BY FERRET MALONE-
AND WHAT'S BECOME OF HIM?
pyright, 1938, Register and Tri
Great Britain Rights Re
HE'S DEAD, BUT ONLY THE T-MEN KNOW IT-
YOU WILL LET RUCKER BELIEVE YOU STOLE IT FROM FERRET- WHOEVER FINDS THE MAN WITH THE SCAR WILL HAVE TO WORK FROM THE INSIDE!
OH, I'M WORKING WITH THE T-MEN AGAIN!
HIS OFFICE IS ON THE SECOND FLOOR- YOU MUST SEND UP YOUR NAME!
I WANT TO SEE MR. BARNABY RUCKER, PLEASE- IN PERSON!
ROSS
TO BE CONTINUED

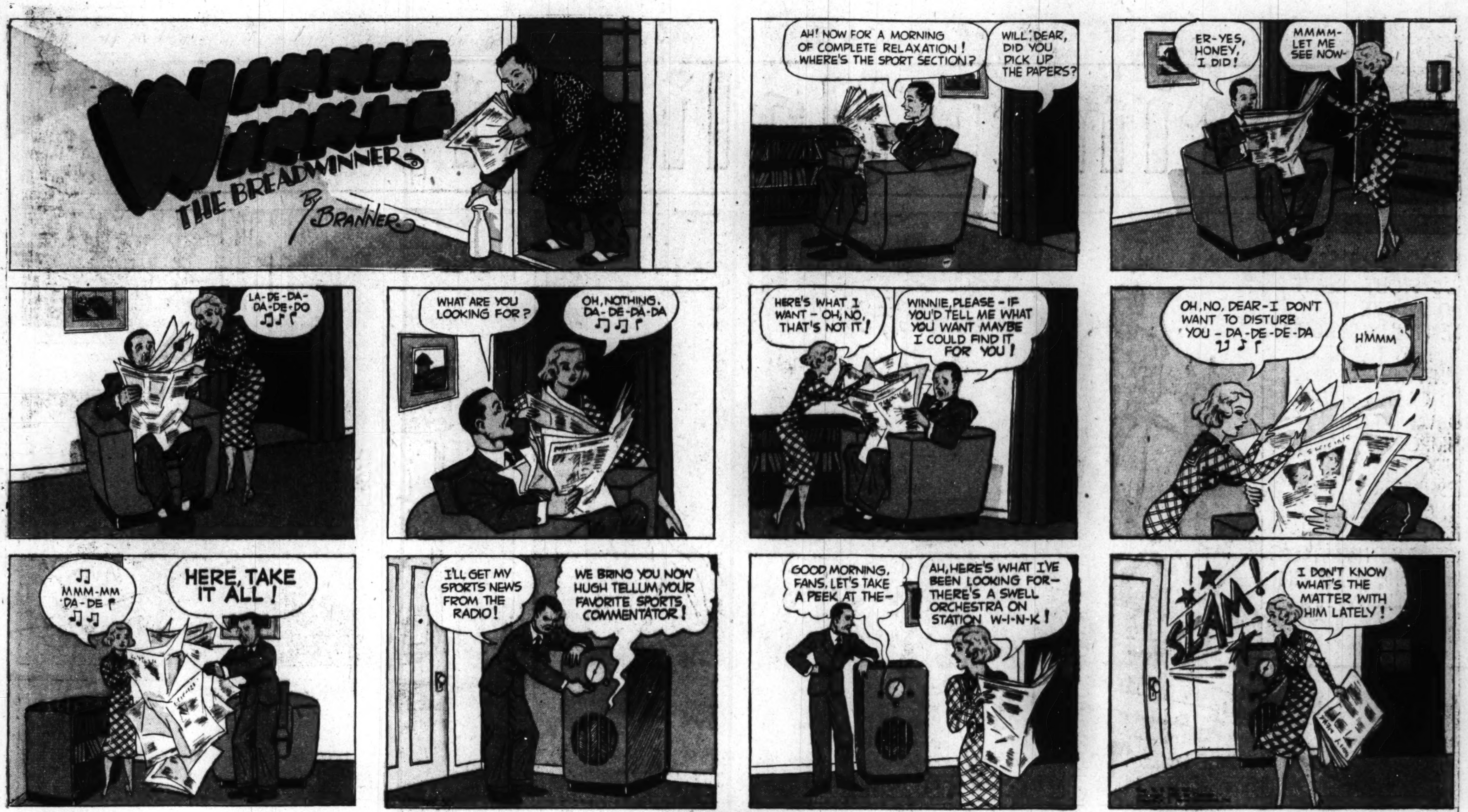
We Know You Enjoyed Jane Arden's Adventure Today—There Are More Thrills Daily in The Post

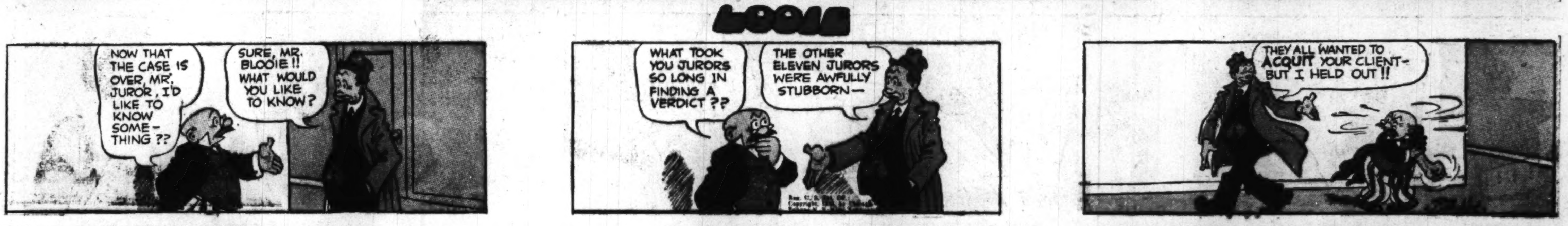

TERRY and the Pirates
by MILTON CANIFF
ELUDING KLANG, THE FUGITIVES SIGHT AN ABANDONED SETTLEMENT BEYOND A SWIFT, DEEP RIVER—TERRY HEADS THE SUB INTO THE TREACHEROUS CURRENT....
HERE GOES, DRAGON LADY! IF WE MAKE IT I'LL BE MORE SURPRISED THAN WHEN I SAW YOU ON THAT ROOF!
THEN, AS THE LUMBERING CRAFT CRAWLS ALONG THE BOTTOM....
GEEGOLLIES! WE STOPPED!
'FRAID SO! TH' DARN THING WON'T BUDGE!
I'VE TINKERED WITH THOSE ENGINES FOR AN HOUR—BUT I JUST DON'T KNOW ENOUGH ABOUT 'EM!
WE MIGHT TRY CRAWLIN' OUT TH' TORPEDO TUBES, TERRY! TH' DEPTH GAUGE SAYS WE'RE NEAR THE SURFACE!
WHOOPEE! TH' TUBES ARE ABOVE WATER! GET ME SOME ROPE, CONNIE! WE CAN MAKE IT!
IS GOOD! IS GOOD! MIST' TERRY MAKE ELEGANT COW SMASHER!
WE'LL HAVE TO MAKE IT HAND OVER HAND! CONNIE AND I WILL GO FIRST WITH TH' GUNS!
IT HOLDS ALL RIGHT! COME ON, BURMA! CAREFUL!
OKAY, TERRY!
AS BURMA STARTS ACROSS, THE ROPE SLIPS FROM ITS MOORING ON THE SUB..
NOW, MY GOLDEN HAIRED WITCH! THE DRAGON LADY HAS REPAID THE FAVOR OF YOUR BEAUTY TREATMENT! HENCEFORTH WE PURSUE OUR COURSES WITH AN EVEN SCORE!
FEB. 20

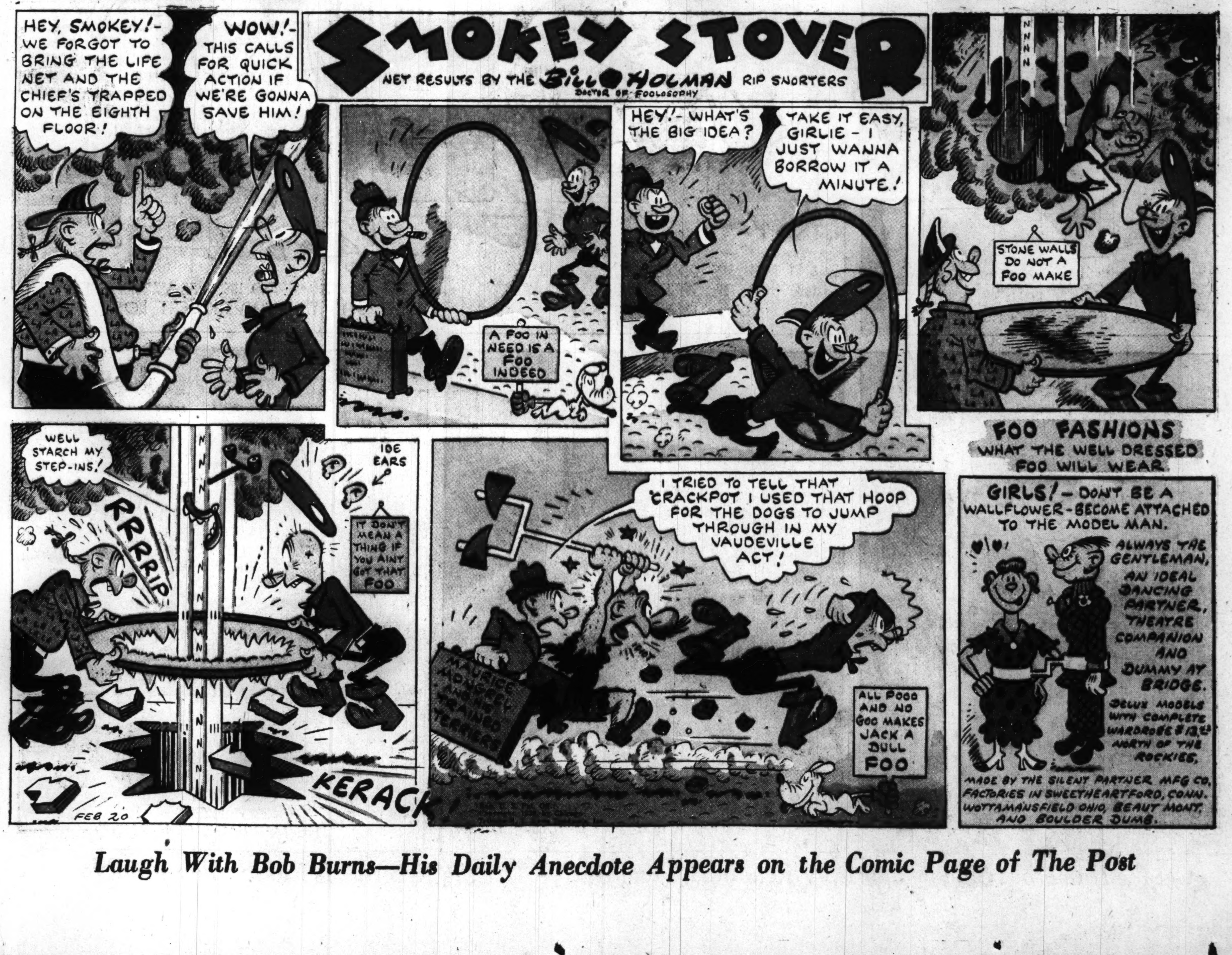

SMITTY
by BERNDT
ARE YOU READY, MARY?
IT'S AWFULLY NICE OF YOU TO WALK HOME WITH ME, HERBY
I'LL GET YOU HOME THAFE
OH OH
I'LL BET THOSE BOYS ARE GOING TO THROW THNOWBALLS AT US-- YOU WAIT HERE
I'LL GO AND TALK TO THEM
THEY'RE TOO BIG FOR ME TO LICK BUT I'VE GOT ANOTHER IDEA
WHAT?
I THAID I'LL GIVE YOU A NICKEL IF YOU WON'T THROW THNOWBALLS AT US..
A NICKEL?
WELL..I'LL MAKE IT A DIME ...THAT'S ALL I'VE GOT
THERE'S THE MONEY.. NOW GO AWAY
THEY WERE GOING TO THROW THNOWBALLS AT US BUT I STOPPED THEM !!!
YOU SHOULD HAVE HEARD WHAT I SAID TO THAT BIG GUY
WHAT DID YOU SAY TO MY BROTHER?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.


HERBY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
BERNDT

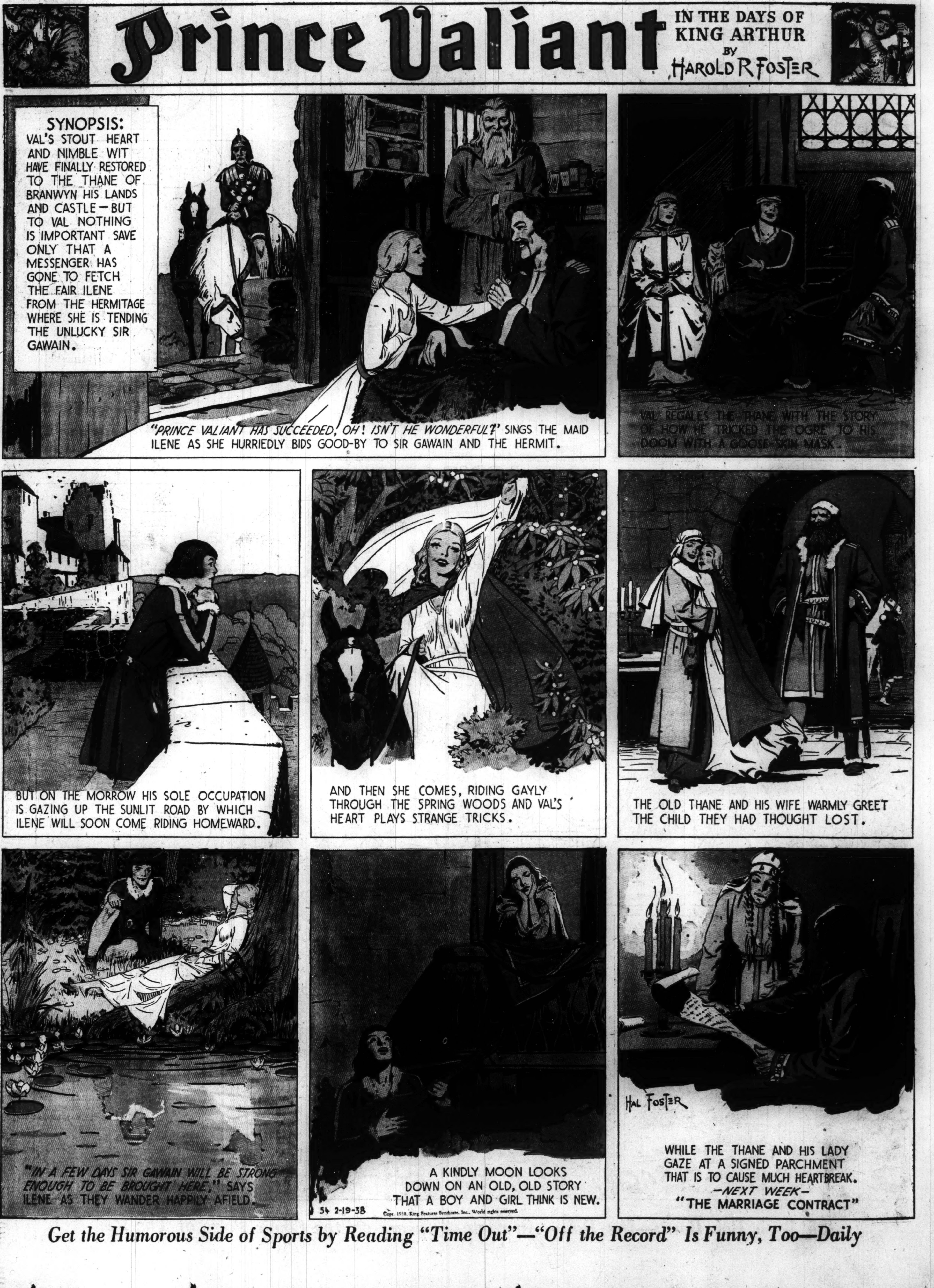
More Thrills and More Adventures Await You With "Terry and the Pirates" Daily in The Post


WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
AH! NOW FOR A MORNING OF COMPLETE RELAXATION! WHERE'S THE SPORT SECTION?
WILL, DEAR, DID YOU PICK UP THE PAPERS?
ER-YES, HONEY, I DID!
MMMM- LET ME SEE NOW-
LA-DE-DA-DA-DE-DO ♫♪♪
WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?
OH, NOTHING. DA-DE-DA-DA ♫♫♪
HERE'S WHAT I WANT - OH, NO, THAT'S NOT IT!
WINNIE, PLEASE - IF YOU'D TELL ME WHAT YOU WANT MAYBE I COULD FIND IT FOR YOU!
OH, NO, DEAR - I DON'T WANT TO DISTURB YOU - DA-DE-DE-DA ♫♪♪
HMMM
♫ MMM-MM DA-DE ♪ ♫♫
HERE, TAKE IT ALL!
I'LL GET MY SPORTS NEWS FROM THE RADIO!
WE BRING YOU NOW HUGH TELLUM, YOUR FAVORITE SPORTS COMMENTATOR!
GOOD MORNING, FANS, LET'S TAKE A PEEK AT THE-
AH, HERE'S WHAT I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR - THERE'S A SWELL ORCHESTRA ON STATION W-I-N-K!
SLAM!
I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM LATELY!


LOOIE
NOW THAT THE CASE IS OVER, MR. JUROR, I'D LIKE TO KNOW SOME-THING??
SURE, MR. BLOOIE!! WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW?
WHAT TOOK YOU JURORS SO LONG IN FINDING A VERDICT??
THE OTHER ELEVEN JURORS WERE AWFULLY STUBBORN—
THEY ALL WANTED TO ACQUIT YOUR CLIENT- BUT I HELD OUT!!


SMOKEY STOVER
NET RESULTS BY THE BILL HOLMAN RIP SNORTERS
DOCTOR OF FOOLOSOPHY
HEY, SMOKEY! - WE FORGOT TO BRING THE LIFE NET AND THE CHIEF'S TRAPPED ON THE EIGHTH FLOOR!
WOW! - THIS CALLS FOR QUICK ACTION IF WE'RE GONNA SAVE HIM!
A FOO IN NEED IS A FOO INDEED
HEY! - WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?
TAKE IT EASY, GIRLIE - I JUST WANNA BORROW IT A MINUTE!
STONE WALLS DO NOT A FOO MAKE
WELL STARCH MY STEP-INS!
RRRRIP
IDE EARS
IT DON'T MEAN A THING IF YOU AINT GOT THAT FOO
KERACK!
FEB 20
I TRIED TO TELL THAT CRACKPOT I USED THAT HOOP FOR THE DOGS TO JUMP THROUGH IN MY VAUDEVILLE ACT!
MAURICE MONGREL AND HIS TRAINED TERRIERS
ALL FOOO AND NO GOO MAKES JACK A DULL FOO
FOO FASHIONS
WHAT THE WELL DRESSED FOO WILL WEAR
GIRLS! - DON'T BE A WALLFLOWER - BECOME ATTACHED TO THE MODEL MAN.
ALWAYS THE GENTLEMAN, AN IDEAL DANCING PARTNER, THEATRE COMPANION AND DUMMY AT BRIDGE.
DELUX MODELS WITH COMPLETE WARDROBE $13.45 NORTH OF THE ROCKIES,
MADE BY THE SILENT PARTNER MFG CO, FACTORIES IN SWEETHEARTFORD, CONN. WOTTAMANSFIELD OHIO, BEAUT MONT, AND BOULDER DUMB.

Laugh With Bob Burns—His Daily Anecdote Appears on the Comic Page of The Post


Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAROLD R FOSTER
SYNOPSIS: VAL'S STOUT HEART AND NIMBLE WIT HAVE FINALLY RESTORED TO THE THANE OF BRANWYN HIS LANDS AND CASTLE — BUT TO VAL NOTHING IS IMPORTANT SAVE ONLY THAT A MESSENGER HAS GONE TO FETCH THE FAIR ILENE FROM THE HERMITAGE WHERE SHE IS TENDING THE UNLUCKY SIR GAWAIN.
"PRINCE VALIANT HAS SUCCEEDED, OH! ISN'T HE WONDERFUL?" SINGS THE MAID ILENE AS SHE HURRIEDLY BIDS GOOD-BY TO SIR GAWAIN AND THE HERMIT.
VAL REGALES THE THANE WITH THE STORY OF HOW HE TRICKED THE OGRE TO HIS DOOM WITH A GOOSE-SKIN MASK.
BUT ON THE MORROW HIS SOLE OCCUPATION IS GAZING UP THE SUNLIT ROAD BY WHICH ILENE WILL SOON COME RIDING HOMEWARD.
AND THEN SHE COMES, RIDING GAYLY THROUGH THE SPRING WOODS AND VAL'S HEART PLAYS STRANGE TRICKS.
THE OLD THANE AND HIS WIFE WARMLY GREET THE CHILD THEY HAD THOUGHT LOST.
"IN A FEW DAYS SIR GAWAIN WILL BE STRONG ENOUGH TO BE BROUGHT HERE," SAYS ILENE AS THEY WANDER HAPPILY AFIELD.
A KINDLY MOON LOOKS DOWN ON AN OLD, OLD STORY THAT A BOY AND GIRL THINK IS NEW.
54 2-19-38
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HAL FOSTER
WHILE THE THANE AND HIS LADY GAZE AT A SIGNED PARCHMENT THAT IS TO CAUSE MUCH HEARTBREAK.
—NEXT WEEK—
"THE MARRIAGE CONTRACT"

Get the Humorous Side of Sports by Reading "Time Out"—"Off the Record" Is Funny, Too—Daily